

Hanoi aid waits real cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the United States provides aid to North Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson says, there must be a real cease-fire in force in South Vietnam. He said \$2.9 billion earmarked in the defense budget for Southeast Asia could be tapped for reconstruction aid to Hanoi, but only in direct proportion to the reduction of hostilities.

"If there isn't a peace to be strengthened and to be preserved, we can't very well begin the work of

reconstruction," Richardson said at a news conference Tuesday.

Richardson said the \$2.9 billion "allows for some relatively low level of continuing hostilities and a resupply of South Vietnamese and Laotian forces that this would necessitate."

But as the fighting decreased, more money becomes available for reconstruction aid, he said.

Congressional critics have said they fear aid to Hanoi might come from domestic program budgets, a possibility

President Nixon has ruled out. There have also been fears that aid funds would come from other sources if Congress disapproved.

Within the over-all \$79 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1974, Richardson said there are no hidden dollars which the administration plans to use for aid to Hanoi.

As to chances for a quick end to cease-fire violations in Indochina, Richardson said the number is declining daily.

Even as Richardson was saying the four-party Joint Military Commission created to police the cease-fire was beginning to cooperate, however, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations walked out of Monday's meeting in Saigon.

The Communists said they wanted Saigon to increase the number of prisoners to be released in the second phase of Vietnamese POW exchanges.

Airliners won't fly over France

PARIS (AP) — A number of airlines boycotted French skies today because two Spanish jetliners collided during an air controller strike, and a Swedish jet captain said he nearly had a second collision over France.

The chief of staff of the French air force acknowledged the radar cover in the area of Monday's crash is "less than perfect."

Gen. Claude Grigaut told a news conference that shortage of ground equipment left gaps in the radar network around Nantes, a control checkpoint in western France for virtually all air traffic between Spain and Britain. But he insisted the main cause of Monday's collision was pilot error.

The report from Stockholm said SAS pilot Rolf Bandell reported a big plane suddenly crossed his course at the same altitude Monday near Abbeville, in northern France. The report said Bandell was flying a Boeing 720 jet with 178 persons aboard, bound for the Canary Islands.

The military air controllers replacing the strikers at French airports had not

informed him of any other plane in the vicinity, Bandell said. When he reported the near-collision, he said he was answered: "Understood, understood."

The two Spanish airliners collided about 260 miles southwest of Abbeville, near the coast below Nantes. One of the planes, an Iberia Airlines DC9, broke up in the air and all 68 persons aboard were killed. The other, a Convair Coronado flown by the Spantax charter line, landed safely although part of a wing was knocked off. It had 108 persons aboard.

The jets hit in clear weather over western France as both were heading for London. Iberia said the dead included 47 Britons, 11 Spaniards, 2 Japanese, 1 Irish passenger and the 7 Spanish crewmen.

Another 30 Britons missed the plan in Minorca and took another flight.

Most of the 99 passengers on the charter plane also were British.

Robert Galley, the French minister of transport, said the Iberia plane was about two minutes behind schedule and

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THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, March 6, 1973 15 Cents

Dollar value continues sliding down in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The dollar edged downward again in Europe today and American tourists were forced to hand over more of their travel dollars for European currencies.

European foreign exchanges stayed officially closed because of the international monetary crisis, but few Americans were in any distress.

In London, the American Express said there was no limit on the amount of dollar travelers checks being changed. The rate was \$2.47 to the pound as compared with around \$2.40 before the run on the dollar last month.

"Business is steady but at this time of the year we do not have many visitors," a spokesman said.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, where the run on the dollar reached sensational levels last week, the dollar officially bought 2.7980 marks down from Monday's 2.81 and well below the new

floor of 2.8350 set after last month's devaluation of the dollar.

American Express in Frankfurt reported no difficulties for tourists but the company itself said it was giving only 2.69 marks to the dollar.

In Paris, many French banks imposed a limit of 500 francs and some refused to exchange travelers checks. Tourists, however, went to American banks where a dollar bought around 4.47 francs, below the official floor of 4 1/2 francs.

In Switzerland, tourists of modest means were cushioned by having paid for their winter sports package vacation in advance. For those who had not, the vacation turned out considerably more expensive but all appeared to be able to pay the difference without grumbles.

The rate was 3.16 Swiss francs for a dollar travelers check but only 3.10 for a

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2 Indians leave Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The first two Indians to leave Wounded Knee since the takeover of the historic village a week ago walked past federal lines today.

At the same time, tepee peacetalks resumed between officials of the Justice and Interior departments and representatives of the 200 Indians holding the encampment.

A federal attorney said he was "somewhat optimistic" about prospects for a complete peace agreement to provide for the militant Indians to leave Wounded Knee. The key Indian demand is that the Interior Department intervene in an intratribal political dispute among the Oglala Sioux.

The two youths who left Wounded Knee were the first to accept the Justice Department offer made Sunday night that all Indians could depart unarmed without the threat of mass arrests and that no charges would be placed pending grand jury action.

The youths, Louis Gray, 19, an Osage, and Michael Descharme, 18, a Chippewa-Cree, said they came out because they "wanted to see what was going on."

Gray and Descharme are students at the Institute of American Indian Art in

Santa Fe, N.M. They said they hitchhiked to Wounded Knee to join in the takeover, and Gray said, "We'll hitchhike back."

The youths said they did not know whether other nonresidents of Wounded Knee planned to accept the government offer to leave today. Only Indian males must identify themselves at the federal checkpoint.

Descharme, wearing a red headband and wrapped in a light blanket, said conditions were tolerable during the holdout. He said there was sufficient food and sleeping space. He said he believed that Wounded Knee would prompt other Indians around the nation into similar actions to focus attention on the need for Indian reforms.

Gray, wearing a black hat decorated with a feather, said he also came out to look for his sister, who also had joined a Wounded Knee encampment. Gray agreed with his companion that similar Indian protest movements would occur.

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and the top Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said late Monday he was mildly optimistic that a "reasonable, satisfactory agreement" would be reached.



Salute for slain diplomats

An honor guard carries the bodies of United States Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., and his deputy G. Curtis Moore to waiting hearses upon their arrival Monday in Washington from Khartoum, Sudan. The diplomats were killed by Palestinian terrorists. Funeral services will be Wednesday, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress to be asked to okay aid to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the Nixon administration will seek prior authority from Congress for any economic assistance program to Vietnam.

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rogers said "we will come to Congress to ask for authority for such a program."

Rogers was questioned closely about the possible U.S. aid program, particularly that part dealing with North Vietnam. At one point he was asked if the administration felt it had authority to provide aid without congressional approval.

"Not to my knowledge," the secretary answered.

As he did in a Monday session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Rogers asked that the controversy over aid be kept to a minimum for the next month or so.

Such a recess in debate would allow the release of American prisoners to be completed and would also provide time for the administration to formulate its proposals.

Rogers was also questioned about continuing reports of cease-fire violations in South Vietnam. He expressed optimism that the peace agreement will become effectively in force.

On the specific point of a reported boycott of the Joint Military Commission by North Vietnam, Rogers said "I am satisfied that is going to be worked out in the very near future."

He did not give specifics to support his optimism about the threatened boycott, which Hanoi has made because of the slowness of the release of Communist prisoners by South Vietnam.

On the aid question, Rogers said the administration's proposal will not be sent to Congress for about 60 days. Therefore, he said, he could not discuss figures or any particular aspects of the program.

Again he attempted to assure the many doubting members of the committee that Congress will be consulted before the program is proposed.

Rogers made his statement about the commission after news reports indicated North Vietnam would not attend further JMC meetings until the Saigon

government increased its release of Communist war prisoners.

The Hanoi representatives to the JMC said the workings of the commission have reached a total impasse because of South Vietnam's failure to step up release of prisoners.

While the North Vietnamese did not list a number of prisoners they wanted freed, the New York Times reported from Saigon today that American sources set the demand at 5,000.

The secretary was testifying for the second straight day on the results of the International Conference on Vietnam that took place last week in Paris.

Unlike his Monday appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today's testimony was in open session.

In an opening statement, Rogers repeated that the United States achieved nearly all its objectives in the 12-party conference.

Rogers said his biggest disappointment in Paris was the failure of the parties to include a statement in principle on economic assistance to Indochina.

GOP didn't help in bugging probe: Gray

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III, who has released an FBI memo saying President Nixon's campaign committee did not cooperate in the Watergate investigation, resumes testimony today before a Senate panel weighing his nomination to be FBI director.

The 12-page memo, dated July 21, 1972, and made public Monday, was among documents and material submitted by Gray, acting FBI director, to the Senate Judiciary Committee last week.

Democratic senators last week queried Gray on his investigation of the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex last year.

Gray acknowledged then that he had turned over the FBI's extensive investigative record on the bugging of the Watergate complex to presidential counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean was heading a White House probe of the Watergate affair.

The FBI memo made public Monday covered its first month of inquiry and quoted an unidentified source from within the Committee for the Re-election of the President as telling agents: "Committee officials during interviews (with federal investigators) were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

The officials were not named in the document. The source was listed as a committee official who "requested to be interviewed away from committee headquarters and without knowledge of committee officials."

The FBI memo also said several of those interviewed by the FBI subsequently "advised that the presence of the attorney (for the campaign committee) during the interview prevented them from being completely candid."

Gray told the senators last week that he refused a request for the information from H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, but acceded to Dean on the advice of DBI lawyers.

He said, however, that he only sought a disclaimer from Dean, and no one else, when news reports indicated that the documents sent to Dean turned up in the hands of Donald H. Segretti, who has been linked in news stories to an alleged political espionage and sabotage operation for the Nixon re-election committee.

Gray said he did not check whether someone else on the White House staff might have disclosed the information and he did not ask Segretti if the reports were true.

Democratic senators argued that such a leak of confidential documents warranted a deeper investigation.

Teacher accused in boy's drowning

DETROIT (AP) — A swimming instructor who student witnesses say forced a terrified youth into the water and then stood by as the boy sank to the bottom of the pool, has been arraigned on a charge of manslaughter.

Clayton Woodard Jr. was arraigned Monday in the death of George Jerry, 12, a student at the Dancy School of Observation, an institution for retarded children.

Witnesses said Woodard, 24, forced the boy into the pool three times and

rapped his fingers as he clutched the side of the pool.

The boy's parents said after the youth's death last Wednesday their son was afraid of the water. They said he told them other students were forced into the water against their will.

After the youth sank, witnesses said, Woodard stood watching until they asked if he was going to get the boy out of the water. They said Woodard sent another student into the pool to rescue

the Jerry youth and then gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Attorney Hugh Davis said Woodard was "a very grief-stricken young man." Davis said Woodard had been trying to cure the boy's fear of water.

Woodard turned himself into the police after the death.

Recorder's Court Judge John R. Murphy, who set a \$1,000 bond, said the case was "so shocking that one has to control his emotions."

Slain envoys in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two American diplomats who were murdered in Khartoum, Sudan, have been returned to the United States for burial.

The diplomats, Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., 54, and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, 50, were killed Friday by Black September Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in the Sudanese capital.

The two were carried home on an Air Force jet which was met at Andrews Air Force Base by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and about 500 State Department colleagues. There was a brief ceremony of a military honor guard and a 19-gun salute when the plane arrived.

The plane also carried their widows, Noel's son, John, 21, and Moore's daughters, Lucy Anne, 22, and Catherine, 20. With them was the Sudanese Minister of Reform Abd al-Rahman Abdulla.

Noel and Moore will be buried in side-by-side graves Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Their assassins are in the hands of Sudanese authorities, with their ultimate fate still to be resolved.

Earlier Monday, Rogers said he believed "the death penalty would be quite appropriate" for the terrorists who murdered the two diplomats.

"I don't know any other way you can deal with this," he said.

But Rogers added that this country was not trying to tell the Sudanese government what penalty to mete out to the eight Black September terrorists who surrendered Sunday.

Pakistani president plans to visit U.S.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The government says President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is scheduled to visit the United States soon for talks with President Nixon.

Mustafa Khar, the governor of Punjab, left Monday to arrange the details and dates for Bhutto's trip to Washington, a government spokesman said.

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Showers

Warmer tonight with showers and thunderstorms; mild and windy Wednesday.

Weather map on page B-5

Panel to get school proposal at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — A building proposal designed to ease the overcrowded conditions in the school district will be presented to a citizens' School Planning Committee at its March 13 meeting.

Members of the board of education, three officers from the planning committee, and representatives from Thern Associates of Oshkosh, the school's architects, will meet to discuss various proposals, and recommend one to the planning committee.

The plans include building a new high school, while using the present complex, which houses all grades K-12, for elementary and junior high classrooms, or remodeling the present complex into a building for grades 7-12, and building a new elementary school for 900 students, or building two elementary schools for about 500 students each.

While Thern officials told the board of education that it would cost about \$2.25 million to build a new high school, the cost of remodeling the present school into a 7-12 building would be about \$592,000, they said.

Thern also estimated that it would cost \$990,000 each for the smaller schools, or \$1.6 million for the larger facility.

Thern representatives, and two other architectural firms that conducted feasibility studies for the board, all agreed that the present structure is academically and economically adap-

table to a 7-12 facility.

Under one of the plans being studied, a new vocational wing would be built, a courtyard would be provided, and much of the remaining building would be remodeled.

The present high school was built with a 450-student capacity, and now houses about 600 students. The district rents four classrooms, and is looking for at least two more to rent next year. Two kindergarten classes are offered at the nearby St. Peter and Paul Catholic School, and two junior high school mathematics classrooms are at the Community Hall.

A growing student population, due to urban migration, is projected for the future.

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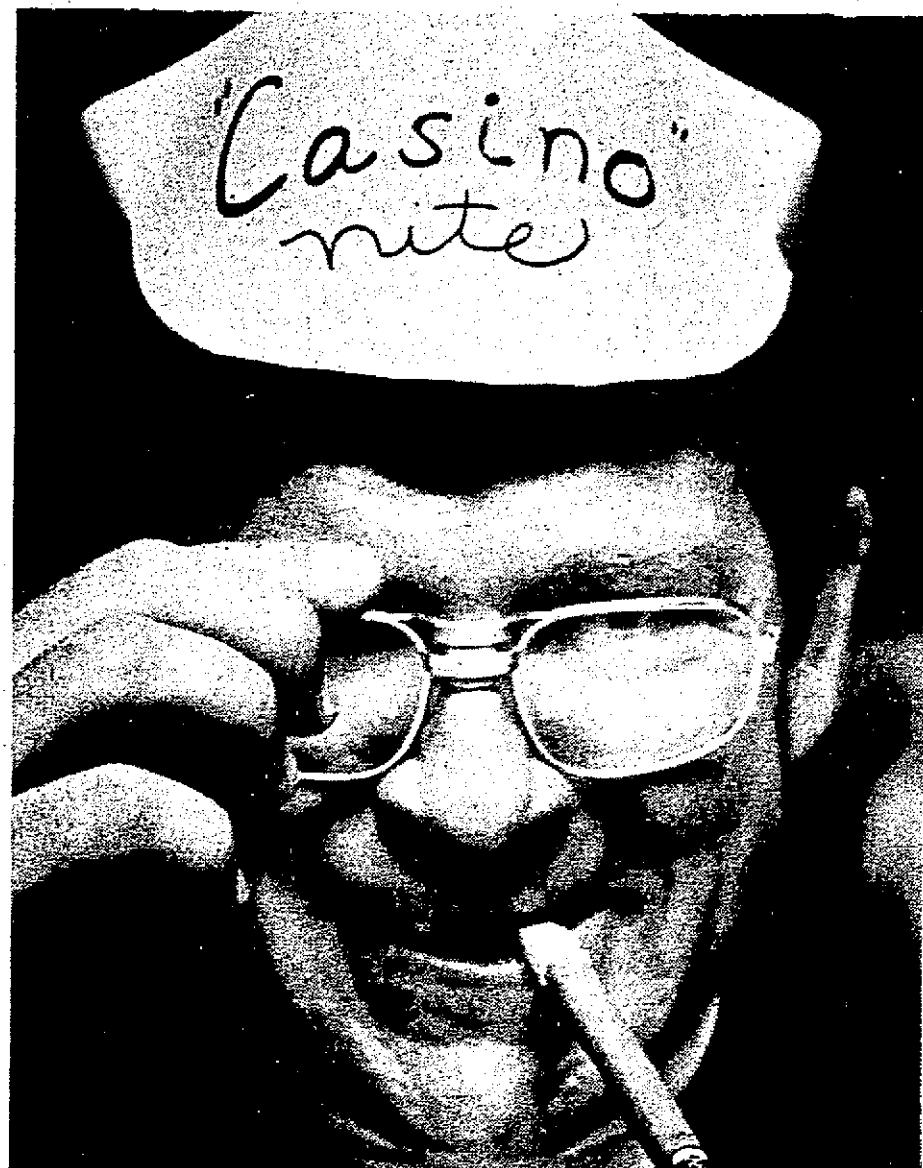
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Wheel of fortune smiles



Concentration

The wheel of fortune and fun kept spinning through the night Saturday as members of the Newcomers Club and their guests participated in the gala Casino Party at Sabre Lanes in Menasha. Games included roulette, blackjack, wheel of fortune and over-under. Waiting the results of the wheel's spin, at left, were Chris Winch, Marilyn Rybarczyk, William Schulze, James Rosendahl and Alice Naggs. At right, Mrs. Jerry Scott kept her fingers crossed as the wheel neared her number.



women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, March 6, 1973 A-11



Party goer

Cigar smoking, hard playing Gary Piper adjusted his glasses for an over-all view of the card game.

Post-Crescent Photos

by

Robert V. Baeten

Funny money

Saturday's payoff at 30 to 1 was in funny money dealt by the Newcomers Club dealer.



Minor damage to furniture can be repaired by amateurs

Scrapes, stains, burns and scratches can leave even the most expensive piece of furniture in a sorry state of disrepair. But somehow, these everyday mishaps are almost unavoidable. Since furniture plays an active part in family life, normal daily wear and tear eventually leaves its mark in the form of cigarette burns, nicks and scratches on prized tables, chairs and cabinets.

If your wood furniture has suffered from these minor damages, there's little cause for despair. While even the most severe accidents can generally be put to rights by a professional furniture refinisher, repairs can be effected right in your own living room and with near perfect results.

One of the advantages of buying hardwood furniture, such as pieces made of oak, walnut, mahogany, maple, rosewood, pecan or any of the other fine cabinet woods, is that minor repairs can be made with little effort. Printed grains, which simulate the look of real wood, can never be fixed once they have been burned, scraped or scratched. Since the substance beneath the imitation grain print is generally without any natural figure pattern, repair attempts can never imitate real wood.

Surface scratches on hardwood furniture can be disguised with crayons or felt tip markers. To cover small areas, select a fine tipped crayon or marker in the shade of the finish of your chest, table, chair or cabinet and color over the scratch. While brown crayons or markers can be blended to obtain the proper shade, special crayons, premixed to the tones of the more popular wood finishes, can be purchased in local hardware stores.

Deeper scratches, nicks, or gouges on wood furniture can be treated by the most amateur of furniture refinishers. To tackle these deeper blemishes, wood filler is required. This material can be purchased from hardware or paint stores and is relatively inexpensive.

Use the wood filler to fill in below:

Foils robbers

A mammoth mugger thought he'd picked the perfect victim when he spotted a little old lady feeding pigeons in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. According to "Aging in the News, No. 40," the young thief, described by police as a 14-year-old standing six feet, four inches and weighing 280 pounds, accosted Ruth C. Bowers, a 64-year-old weighing 90 pounds. When he demanded her money, Mrs. Bowers sprayed him in the face with a can of dog repellent, jabbed him in the ribs with her umbrella and then flagged down a passing police car as the mugger fled. Mrs. Bowers went back to feeding pigeons.

surface imperfections, pressing the filler even with the furniture finish with the side of a dull knife. Once the hole has been leveled, the filler can be colored over with crayon or stained, depending on the size of the repair. Ready to use stains in common furniture finish colors come in cans and can be bought in paint stores. The stain must, however, be well-matched to the shade of the furniture if the repair is to be effectively disguised. It should be applied with a thin-line paint brush to achieve best results.

Cigarette burns, a common hazard in entertaining, can be remedied with surprisingly good at-home results. Crayons are the necessary material if small burns are the case.

For larger burns, the entire surface of the furniture may have to be refinished. To get rid of unsightly cigarette damage, scrape out the blackened part of the burn with a paring knife. Then heat the crayons matched to the color of the wood finish, over a gas flame until the wax is soft and the different colored crayons are blended. After the wax cools, it is used to fill in the hole left by the burn. Here, too, a knife is suggested to smooth out the surface of

the filler or wax. Once it is even and dry, repair should blend perfectly.

Another common furniture hazard, the white ring mark, occurs when wet glasses are left on unwaxed furniture. These disturbing rings can be removed.

To get rid of the marks, take some ethyl alcohol and moisten a soft cloth pad. It's important to be sure that the cloth is just damp—not wet. Rub the pad over the ring marked area, using quick back and forth strokes, working in the same direction as the grain of the wood. Be sure to keep the pad constantly in motion, so the alcohol never remains in one place long enough to do more than affect the surface of the stain, rather than damage the finish. After the alcohol has been applied, allow the area to dry thoroughly. The ring mark will have disappeared, but a spot will remain, which must be removed for the piece to be restored to perfection. To make this final trace of the damage disappear, rub area gently with an extra-fine grade of steel wool again working in the direction of the grain of the wood. This process, used by expert furniture refinishers, will restore the surface of the furniture to a dull glow, the mark of a high quality finish.

World trade to be topic for Women Voters in March

World trade will be discussed at League of Women Voters meetings March 12 and 14. Consensus on the subject will be taken at unit meetings March 26 and 28.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. March 12 meeting will be Bev Wieckert, 43 S. Meadows Drive, with Jane LaPin serving as discussion leader. Phyllis Dintenfass will lead the discussion at the 9 a.m. meeting March 14 at the Presbyterian Church. Dolly Butler and Stevie Schmidt are hostesses. The unit meeting at 8 p.m. March 14 will be at the home of Judy Winzenz, 65 Bellaire Court. Leader will be Barbara Hoffman.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. March 26 meeting will be Mina Weiner, 39 S. Meadows Drive. Leader at the 9 a.m. March 28 meeting at the Presbyterian Church will be Sue Kinde with Mary Downs and Mary Verbeten as hostesses. The 8 p.m. March 28 meeting will be at the home of Bonnie Buchanan, 1212 Opechee St. Leader will be Corinne Goldgar.

The group's finance drive is slated March 21 through 30. A Kick-off Koffee is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. opening day at the home of Joy Povolny, 31 Meadows Drive. A finance fling is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. on the final day at the home of Joan Heiden, 1501 E. Frances St.

A board meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m. March 19 at the home of Stevie Schmidt, 910 S. Midpark Drive.

Also on the agenda for members and guests is a noon luncheon March 14 at the Conway Motor Inn. League

members from Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh and Green Bay as well as people interested in the environment will hear a speech by Gov. Patrick Lucey on the topic of the environment. After the speech, there will be time to ask questions. Reservations may be made through March 7 with Kathy Collins or Vivien Harnitz.



Erma Bombeck

200 pictures to get rid of

Next Tuesday my son orders his graduation announcements and personal cards.

I know what they are going to say when they see his order for five announcements and five name cards. They are going to suggest he open a window, stick his neck out and holler, "Hey, anybody, I made it!"

Maybe girls are different. Maybe 400 name cards just aren't enough to exchange with 400 of their most intimate friends, but boys just don't seem to be that social.

I remember how it was with the graduation pictures. A salesman spread an order form out before us and said, "The package deals are cheaper in the long run. Here is the 'Senior Swinger's Special.' For \$97, you get 10 8 X 10s for parents and grandparents who remarry a lot, a head and shoulder wall mural for your girlfriend and 300 snaps to exchange with your classmates."

"Gee, I don't know," we stammered. "Very well, here's the 'Dull Average Packet.' There are six 8 X 10s, a friendship book for your coffee table for your friends to browse through, a composite of your class for suitable framing and 200 billfold size pictures. The cost is \$57.62."

"I don't know 200 people with billfolds," said my son.

The salesman stiffened and brought forth another package. "We have the 'Loser's Kit.'" he said brusquely.

"What does that include?" we asked.

"A blurred negative for your parents and a box with a single thank you note for your gift. The cost is \$47.62."

For 10 bucks we figured we'd be fools to pass up the "Dull Average Packet." Now, do you have any idea how long it takes to unload 200 friendship pictures? Everyday I'd pack his billfold with a dozen or so with instructions to "mingle and trade." Every night he'd return with the same dozen.

I packed them in lunches, decorated the bathroom mirror with strips of them, sent them to friends who didn't know I was married, enclosed them with bills, used them for bookmarks, picked our teeth with them, and even considered wrapping a piece of bubble gum around them and selling them.

As my son looked over the order blank for the announcements, he

asked, "What do I need with five?" "Well," I said, counting on my fingers, "there's your brother, your sister, Mom and Dad, and that sweet little old lady in the church parking lot who asked if I had children..."

Copyright 1973

St. Pat's party

What's a party without games? Try pinning the hat on the leprechaun for the kids and charades using only Irish folk lore and traditions for the adults.

On your next visit to the library, read up on St. Pat and his mythical friends. Use your imagination to create games around the rich Irish lore.

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1000 PAIRS

Out go all remaining sale shoes and boots from every nook and cranny of the store! Buy one pair, two pairs, three pairs, or more at \$5 a Pair! For every pair you buy, you'll get one pair FREE! Mix and match: shoes and boots! a great savings opportunity!

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Daily
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Volunteer work allows you to find out about yourself. There are no materialistic rewards and you care just doing something you're interested in. But mostly, it is an individual thing."

The words come from a former hospital volunteer worker. The young lady worked in a non-glamorous position in central supply service at Appleton Memorial Hospital. She started her volunteer work in 1971.

However, during 1973, those words do carry a special meaning and emphasis. The speaker is Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973.

Recently, she was honored by Wisconsin's State Auxiliary and had a happy reunion with some of her friends from Memorial. State Auxiliary President Shirlee Van Roy, Hayward, and Wisconsin Hospital Association Volunteers Chairman John Shepard, presented Terry Anne with 27 red roses.

Mrs. Van Roy explained that each rose represented 1,000 of the 27,000 hospital volunteers in Wisconsin. Shepard, administrator at Memorial where Terry worked as a volunteer, thanked her for her past contribution

and continued interest in the hospital volunteer program.

The 1973 Miss America, who has been both praised and criticized for her frankness during her reign, was quick to point out the importance of "individualness" in volunteer work. She dismissed categorizing hospital workers into any specific group.

"Volunteer work is done solely on an individual basis," she remarked. "I can't say that it is a thing for young women or older women, because where do you draw the line? It is a thing for each person to decide based upon specific interests. The rewards then mean so much more and it's a real personal experience."

Terry, who estimates she will travel some 350,000 miles during her tenure as Miss America, recalled how she became involved in hospital work. She said it was a tremendous learning experience.

"My sister was a Candy Stripper and I guess that's how it all started. I never had been involved with hospital work, but decided I would interview anyway. It sounded interesting, so I joined the auxiliary. I'm glad I did—and wouldn't

trade that experience for I must say I learned a lot about hospitals."

Terry Anne is remembered as a conscientious, hard worker by Memorial Hospital Auxiliaries and hospital staff members. Mrs. Jean Johnson, auxiliary volunteer chairman, described Terry's orientation before her months of service at the hospital.

"The hardest place for us to get volunteers is for central supply service. The women get little public recognition because it really is behind the scenes. Most of our volunteers want to work at the front desk, in patient services or in the gift shop. When I explained the need for workers in supply during Terry's orientation, she immediately volunteered. She wanted to help the hospital in any way she could despite knowing she would have little contact with the public. Terry was enthusiastic about being able to help."

Mrs. Jeanette Wilke, R.N., and head nurse in central supply, recalled how dedicated Miss America was to her work. She explained some of Terry's duties.

"Terry was mainly involved in two categories—first, she inspected and folded surgical linens; and second, she provided clerical assistance in our department. She was always there when scheduled while working twice a week, three hours per day. She had such a wonderful personality and we are all so happy for her. You know there is something special about her; she didn't mind working in what you would hardly call the glamour spot of the hospital."

But now it is the glamorous life for the De Pere native. During her rigorous schedule there are times she could really use hospital services. Yet Terry Anne points out that Miss American must keep going.

"You can't let your health stop you. Some of the places I visit have been planning for years to have Miss America at their event. So I take a lot of vitamins to try and keep my health up. I've never been very sick, but it's hard to keep away from things on the road."

The young woman described crowded banquet halls, parties and airline terminals as just a few of her health care problem areas. Then too, there is "the little boy who coughs in your face just as you shake his hand." But getting to travel, Terry says, still is one of her biggest rewards as Miss America.

While there are great rewards, there are even greater challenges. Terry Anne challenges all Americans to solve some of the nation's ills by returning to "The Family."

"The greatest need in America," says Miss America, "is the family unit. Our first experience in a group is the family. The family is now almost non-existent. Life must be built once again around the family unit; we must learn again to love and understand." Large families of hospital volunteers across the country would probably agree. Love and understanding are two important reasons for volunteer hospital service.

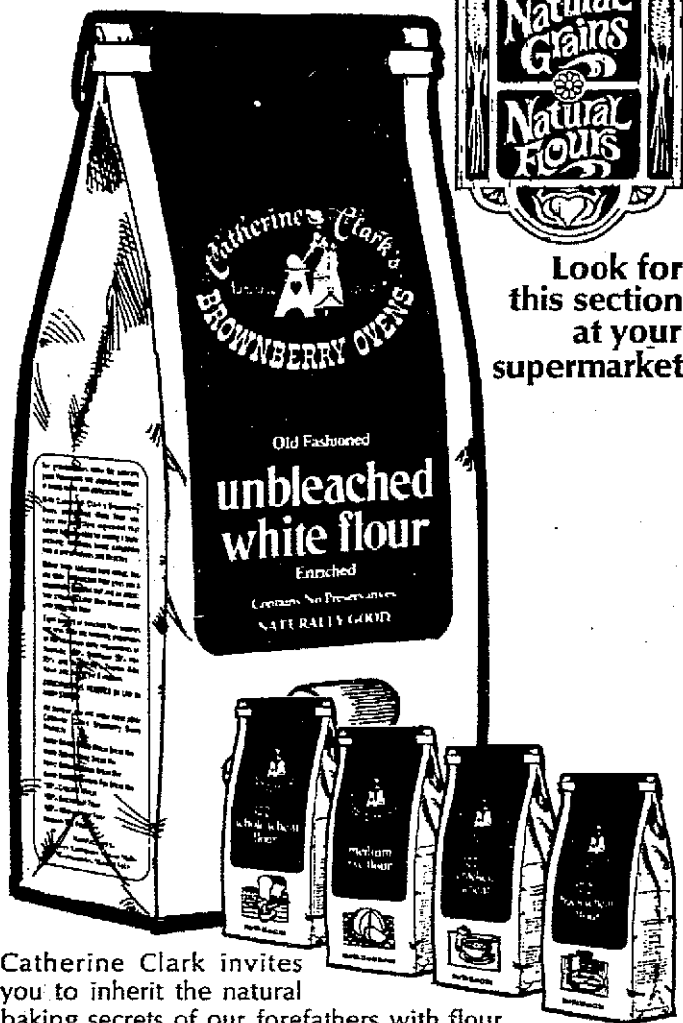


Well-known volunteer

John Shepard, administrator at Appleton Memorial Hospital, and Shirlee Van Roy, at

right, president of Wisconsin Hospital Auxiliaries, present Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973, with 27 red roses.

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Catherine Clark invites you to inherit the natural baking secrets of our forefathers with flour completely free of preservatives and bleaching. Try her new Old Fashioned Unbleached White Flour and four more new natural flours soon.

Buttermilk Raisin Bread

- INGREDIENTS:**
- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 1 1/2 cups buttermilk | 5 to 5 1/2 cups Unbleached White Flour |
| 1 pkg. active dry yeast | 1 1/2 tsps. salt |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1/2 tsp. baking soda |
| 2 eggs | 1 cup seedless raisins |
| 1/2 cup butter or lard, melted | |

METHOD:

Heat buttermilk to warm, add yeast and sugar; stir till yeast is dissolved. Slightly beat eggs, add cooled butter and stir into yeast mixture. Sift dry ingredients together; add by thirds to yeast-egg mixture, beating well after each addition. Turn out onto well-floured board and knead till dough is smooth and elastic. Knead in raisins at the last. Place dough in oiled bowl, brush with melted butter, cover and let rise in warm place till double in bulk (about 1 hour). Punch dough down and turn out onto floured board. Divide dough in half and let rest 15 to 20 minutes before shaping into loaves and placing in oiled bread pans, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Cover and let rise till double (about 1 hour). Bake at 400° for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



A woman who smokes as she walks along the street or waits for a bus isn't breaking any rules; but she is breaking down her image. It makes her look coarse and unladylike.

Variety of classes to begin at Y

Bridge classes will begin the week of March 12 at the YMCA. Beginning II and Beginning I are scheduled Wednesday evenings and Friday mornings. Beginning III and Intermediate will start Monday with another intermediate class to be Wednesday afternoon. Instructor for the eight-week sessions will be Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau.

Advanced and duplicate will be Wednesday mornings.

Miss Phyllis Davidson will teach two eight-week classes in oil painting. One will be Wednesday evenings and the other, Thursday afternoons, beginning March 14 and 15. Open to men, women and high school students, the classes will delve into basic drawing, composition, sketching, use of colors, portraits, charcoal drawing and acrylics. Sitter service will be available during the afternoon sessions.

Two four-week classes in decoupage will begin March 14 and 15. There also will be a workshop Thursday mornings for those who have taken the first class and wish to continue with projects. Instructor is Pam Cooley.

Eight-week classes in singing and piano are scheduled to begin the week of March 12.

Basic piano for beginners will be given in small groups by Kip Vincent, instructor, who also will conduct a workshop that will include individual and small group participation. Lessons

will begin Monday evening for adults and Friday afternoon for youths.

Singing lessons are scheduled Monday evenings, beginning March 12.

Persons wishing to enroll in any of these classes should call the adult department for further information and to register. Most of the sessions are limited in the number who may enroll.

Wedding

CHIPPEWA FALLS—St. Charles Catholic Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Lucille Schindler and Patrick J. McCarthy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schindler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Wausau.

The former Miss Schindler was accompanied by matron of honor Mrs. Dennis Brain and bridesmaid Karen Schindler.

Best man was Jack Urmanski. Other male attendants were Shawn McCarthy, Dennis Brain and Mitchell Bauman.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stout; Menominee and has been employed at St. James School. Mr. McCarthy, a graduate of Stout, is an instructor at Wittenburg-Biramwood High School. They will make their home in Schofield.

Encounter weekend

A Marriage Encounter weekend for couples has been slated March 16 through 18 at Monte Alverno Retreat Center. Anyone interested in further information may write or call the center.

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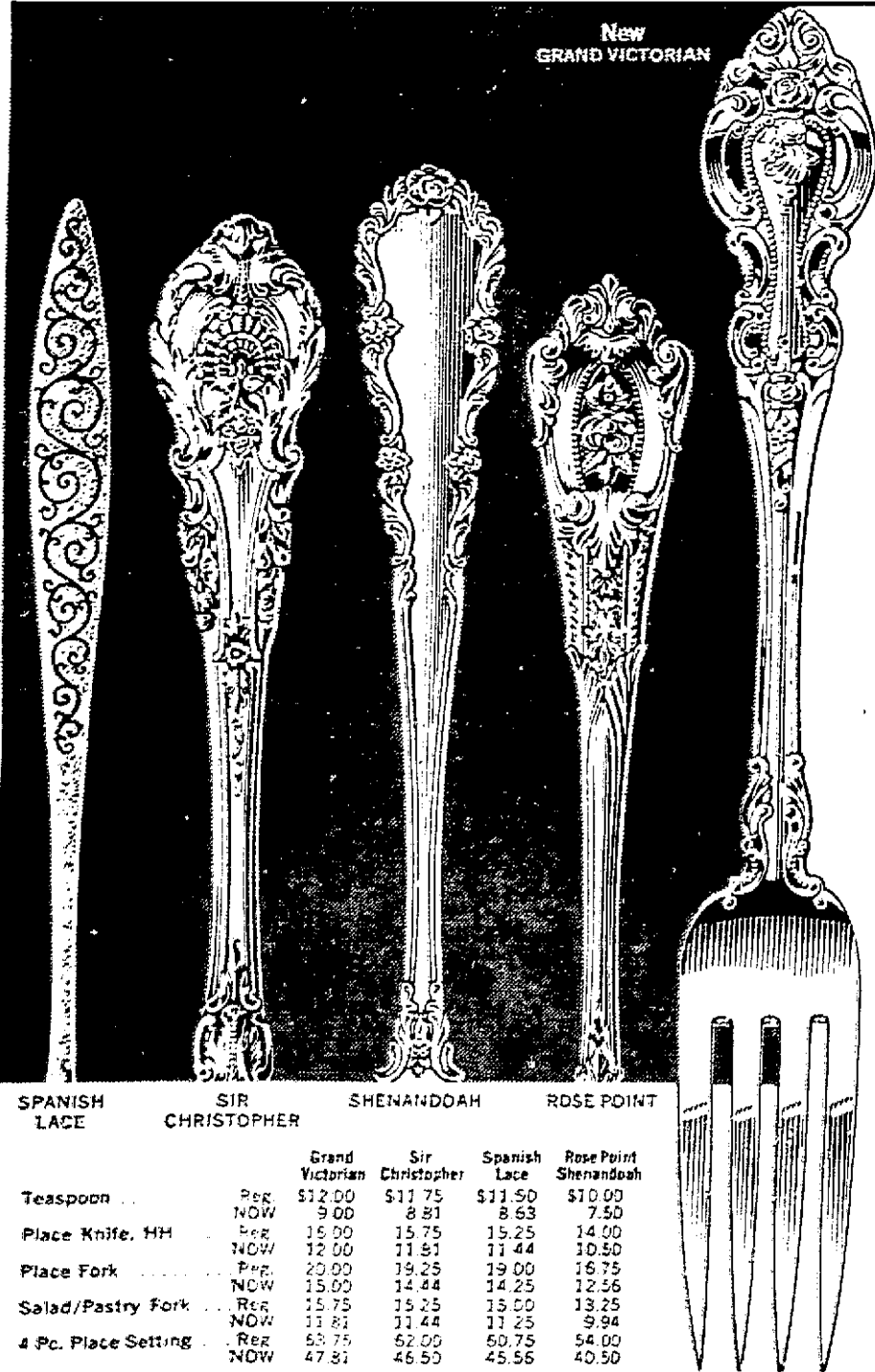
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Legalized abortions free women to make childbearing decision

The Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion gives every woman the chance to make her own childbearing decisions. But it does not compel her to have an abortion against her will. It simply frees her to make a choice," points out Marian Thompson, specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

"This leaves the ultimate decision where it should be—in the hands of the woman and her doctor. They can decide what is best for her and her family in terms of her health, ethics and life goals," the specialist believes.

Public opinion surveys show that a majority of Americans support repeal of the anti-abortion laws. Even in traditionally conservative areas of Wisconsin, most women should have the option of abortion, she notes.

"The women's movement has exerted an influence upon public thinking. Chiefly, it brought the issue into the open so people talked about it.

"A growing concern for the environment and the quality of life added force to the move for legal abortion." She believes, "Society is questioning whether or not it is just to bring an unwanted child into the world. Attention to the problem of child abuse has strengthened the belief that not everyone is fit to be a parent."

The population explosion has had a marked effect on people's philosophy. Because of it, many a young couple is determined to limit its family to two children. Others vote for no children. . .

According to Thompson, "Abortion is never an ideal solution. It shouldn't be used in place of contra-ceptives where the latter are available cheaply and without stigma. But if a woman is faced with an unwanted pregnancy, abortion may be the better alternative."

She points out that improvements in medical technology have erased most of the dangers of abortion. New York studies show that once women were able to get legal abortions, the maternal death rate dropped. This is because women whose health was endangered by pregnancy no longer had to carry that pregnancy to full term.

"Safe abortions have always been available to women with the means to travel to other countries. Legal abortion means that the poor can also get a

safe abortion. Women won't have to risk possible infection and mutilation at the hands of a cheap, backstreet abortionist. Abortions can now be regulated so that only licensed physicians will be able to perform them.

"The freedom to have an abortion can help a pregnant woman resolve psychological conflicts," she contends.

"Sometimes it's unrealistic for a woman to keep her child because of financial, physical or psychological reasons. Yet she feels a strong attachment to her newborn child. The psychological consequences are generally less traumatic if she ends her pregnancy the first three months than if she gives up her child for adoption. It's important, of course, that she have

competent counseling before and after the abortion.

"The knowledge that a woman can have an abortion may also do away with the excuse for a shotgun marriage. This might, in turn, make sex and marriage more significant. Greater stability in marriage is likely if the couple develops their own relationship before having children," Thompson feels.

"Freedom to terminate an unwanted pregnancy may make society more moral. Perhaps people will enter parenthood more intelligently—when they are ready for it, not by chance. This should improve the quality of parenthood and lead to happier, more stable family units."

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Large fund basis for coeds' venture

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Nine coeds who admittedly know little about the stock market will receive \$50,000 to invest for their college, a gift to teach them financial responsibility.

"Why, some of the girls don't know the difference between Dow-Jones and Jack Jones down the street," a Scripps College woman faculty member said.

But they should, vows a Scripps' trustee, Mrs. J. Stanley Johnson of Altadena, Calif. She donated the fund for exclusive management by the coeds for the 550-member, allwomen liberal arts college.

"Women as well as men can benefit from direct financial experience and responsibility," said Mrs. Johnson, active in civic groups and also a past president of the Scripps Alumnae Association.

"Women today often manage large sums of money, earn salaries and enter business professions," she said. "It's important that they know how their money can work."

The way the coeds' money will work is by consensus of a nine-student board selected among candidates in campus-wide voting. They have full authority to handle the money and can consult with any financial experts they choose.

However, Mrs. Johnson — although not a professional broker herself — set down a list of protective guidelines. They can't buy on margin, sell short or invest more than 20 per cent of their fund in any one stock.

Unsalaries, the nine coeds will meet monthly for making decisions. They will issue quarterly progress reports to the student body. Win or lose, 5 per cent of the fund will be drained off annually for student grant and loan programs.

The stock program will be reviewed after two years, then again every five years. If judged a failure, it will be dissolved and the money will go to the college's general fund.

The coeds will receive no academic credit and a faculty spokeswoman said "what we primarily are interested in is whether they can learn from this as an educational experience."

"And how better to learn than by doing it?" she said. "They're not going to get As, but the responsibility to their peers will be a sobering influence."

The nine coeds were to be installed today in a ceremony headed by Dr. Juanita Kreps, an economics professor at Duke University who last year became the first woman elected to the New York Stock Exchange board of directors.

The nine are Ann Farmer of Washington, D. C.; Barbara Townsend of Northridge, Calif.; Liza Colton of Salt Lake City, Utah; Sandra Lynn Critchell of Claremont; Maria Espinoza of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Judy Smith of Tustin, Calif.; Chancey Bailey of Middletown, Ohio; Vicki Vaughn of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Patti Lucker of Mercer Island, Wash.

Tails you lose.

The tail on a choice T-bone is mostly fat. And the little bit of meat on it is less tender. About all it adds to the steak is weight. Still, most butchers keep the tail on the T-bone. Our butchers cut it off. Then, they trim the fat on the rest of the steak to within 1/4" all the way round. So you get more choice meat for your

money. This is the straight, no-nonsense way we trim all our meat—from porterhouse to pork chops. We call it Extra Value Trim. It's a good reason to stop in and check us out. You'll discover we trim a lot of fat off our meat. And our price. Tails you lose. But on the grocery tape total, you win.

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Ann Landers

Who gets wetter in the rain?

Dear Readers: Remember the reader who wanted to know if he would get wetter if he ran in the rain from one building to another than if he walked? The question was raised by a Notre Dame graduate who said he and his buddies had tried to work it out mathematically, but never quite made it. He concluded, however, that the faster you run, the wetter you get because the more space you sweep per unit time. Then the graphics editor of the Washington Post got into the act with a mind-bending equation which I was unable to challenge because I can't keep a checkbook straight, much less follow a double-dome equation.

I was stunned by the number of

readers who wrote to dispute the graphics editor. Here is a sampling, none of which I comprehend, but which I'm printing for you math buffs. I had no idea so many people cared.

Dear Ann: My husband who teaches physics plans to use that rain question in his next exam. Here's his mathematical short-cut for solving the problem:

"If you run twice as fast, you cover the distance in half the time. If the rain is falling at an angle, think of it as having a vertical component which affects how much rain you get on your head and shoulders and a horizontal component which affects how wet you get on your front or back. The faster you run, the less rain you will get on your head. If the rain is falling toward you, the faster you run, the less rain you will get on your front. If the rain is coming from behind, the optimal speed to run in order to reduce the amount of rain on your front or back is the horizontal component of the rain's speed, in which case you won't get any rain on your back. If you run slower than this, you'll get rain on your back. If you run faster, you'll get rain on your front. So run—no matter what."—JMH

From Redding: Dear Ann: Here's a simplified way to figure out who gets wetter—the guy who walks or runs:

Take Container A with an opening equal to the area exposed by a man from the overhead position. Take Container B, with an opening equal to the area exposed by a man from front view. Have George and Bill each carry one Container A and one Container B. Containers A should have an opening to the top, Containers B an opening to the front. George moves forward at twice the speed of Bill, arriving in half the time. Bill's Container A will contain twice as much water as George's Container A. But George's Container B will contain more than twice as much as Bill's Container B.

The containers should be designed to approximate the curvature of the body in running form. Visualize the problem by supporting a string of spaghetti in vertical position. Then you can take ten lashes with the wet spaghetti for jumping to a conclusion without the facts.—Wet

From Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio: The solution of the raindrop problem depends on the size and shape of the man, the speed at which he runs and the direction of the falling raindrops. A fat man will get wetter than a thin man. Also one will get wetter running into the wind than if he runs with the wind. The faster the rain falls, the faster the man should run.—H.C. Larsen, Professor and Director Aerospace Design Center

From Chatham, Mass: Dear Ann: Who needs all that math? The faster you run, the quicker you'll get there, and the drier you'll be.—John L. Rowland

Dear John: Thanks, buddy. Your letter was the easiest to understand. I'm with you.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts" will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Post-Crescent.

Copyright 1973

Annual nursing scholarship is announced

Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters has announced that application blanks for the Emma Jacquot Scholarship are now available from guidance counselors in each of the four Appleton high schools.

To qualify for the scholarship an applicant must be a 1973 graduating senior from any high school in the city. The scholarship is for use in a qualified Wisconsin three year School of Nursing to be paid after successful completion of the first semester.

Applicants are to fill out and return the blanks to their guidance counselors by April 6.

Mrs. William E. Buchanan is Infant Welfare Circle president. Chairman of the nursing scholarship is Mrs. Robert Buchanan. Committee members are Mrs. John Mielke, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Roger Baird.

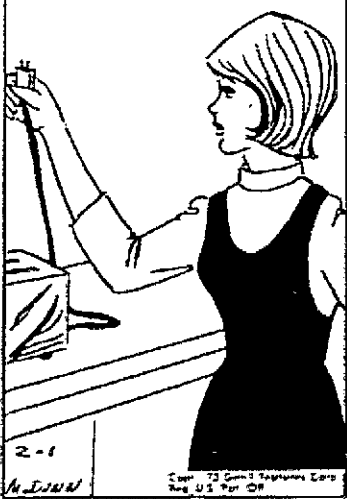
Current scholarship students are Kelly Treder who is studying at Mercy Medical Center School of Nursing in Oshkosh, and Marsha A. Smith, Columbia Hospital School of Nursing in Milwaukee.

Shower curtain

Many people assume that because of the location of plastic shower curtains, they don't get dirty. Take a good look. Then pop them in the washing machine for four minutes setting dials for a gentle cycle and warm water. Use a non-precipitating conditioner instead of soap or detergent. Dry in the dryer on an air setting.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

REMEMBER: ALWAYS DISCONNECT TOASTER WHEN CLEANING.



We've just returned from the ANNUAL CHICAGO MIDWEST HAIRSTYLING SHOW

with New, Different & Exciting Elegant Styles for 1973

We are pleased to announce that Joan Greene and Della Pahl, local experienced hairstylists, have joined the staff of

Elegant Lady SALON



Sheinwold on bridge

Don't feel too bad if you miss this play

Imagine you have the East cards in today's hand. You have passed quietly during the auction, and you hope that your queen and your ace will defeat the slam. Let's see what kind of prophet you are.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 5
♥ 8 2
♦ A K 3
♣ A K 10 9 5 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 7
♥ J 7 4
♦ 8 4 2
♣ J 8 6 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 6 4
♥ A 6 5
♦ 9 7 6 5
♣ 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 3 2
♥ K Q 10 9 3
♦ Q J 10
♣ Q

North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
5 NT Pass 6 NT Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

West opened the ten of spades, dummy plays the jack, and you cover with the queen. South wins with the king of spades, and you heave a sigh. There went one of your two hopes!

South leads the ten of diamonds to dummy's king and returns a low heart from dummy. You follow suit with a low heart, and South puts up the king of hearts, winning the trick.

South now cashes the queen of clubs, leads the jack of diamonds to dummy's ace, and continues with the ace of clubs. You follow suit, of course, and South discards a spade.

Dummy continues with the king of clubs. What would you throw away?

Let's suppose you throw away some small diamond or small spade. South discards a second low spade and leads another low heart from the dummy. You play low again, and South wins with the queen of hearts. South leads a third heart, and you must win with the ace. South then has the rest of the tricks, making his slam.

What can you do about it? When dummy leads the king of clubs, you must throw away the ace of hearts!

Now South cannot develop the hearts without giving a trick to West's jack of hearts. This puts West in position to take the setting trick with his jack of clubs.

Aren't we lucky that this kind of play doesn't come along very often?

Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one club. The

Party menu ideas

Need menu ideas for St. Patrick's Day? Green food coloring will add a special touch. For a children's ice cream and cake party, add green food coloring to cake frosting and to batter. Serve pistachio ice cream and punch made from lime sherbet, ginger ale, and a few drops of food coloring.

Tuesday, March 6, 1973 A-14

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

About blackheads

Nothing spoils the beauty picture like the common blackhead. Removing them by squeezing or pinching can cause ugly, red marks; another beauty and health hazard. If skin tends toward blackheads and other unwanted blemishes try a mask designed for such skin condition. Mix equal parts of peroxide and good quality witch hazel with a saucer of kaolin until creamy. Apply to face and let dry for 10 minutes. Remove with warm water and soap. Close pores with witch hazel. Repeat as needed.



Sporty ties by Viner



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(our old store)



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PICTURE FRAMES



Female guard

Wilma Schneider of Sonoma, Calif., stands guard on the prison wall at San Quentin Prison. Officials said the 30-year-old woman was hired three weeks ago as the first female correctional officer in the institution's 121-year history. Another woman, the wife of a correctional officer at San Quentin, was hired at the same time but officials said she quit when her husband decided he didn't want her working "inside." (AP Wirephoto)

Female's hiring draws fire

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—"It's like putting someone who's starving in front of a locked delicatessen. There's bound to be trouble." Those were the words of 52-year-old Ben Rasnick, San Quentin inmate serving a murder term. The appointment of 30-year-old Mrs. Wilma Schneider has drawn considerable fire from both inmates and correctional officers. The men's advisory council, a group of elected convicts responsible for investigating inmate complaints, is organizing a petition against women officers, with privacy the main complaint.

Guards, and inmates, are concerned that a woman's presence will heighten pressures and dangers in the cell blocks. But for the woman, the job means something entirely different. She considers the pressures of working as the first woman guard "terrific." Said Mrs. Schneider, "I feel something like a monkey in a zoo. I can't help but think that if I don't succeed I'm going to ruin it for all women. She went to work three weeks ago as the first woman on San Quentin's correctional officer staff in the



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Pain of paresthesia traced to nerve trouble

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss paresthesia? I am 75 and otherwise in excellent health. It developed as severe pain in my arms up to the elbows. I even had to place pillows on the arms of a chair to rest my arms on. The pain in my arms gradually disappeared but the pain in my hands remained intense. It felt like a hundred needles stuck in my hands and fingers or like having continuous electric shocks. This pain now has disappeared except for the third and fourth fingers. What causes this disease? Is it dangerous? How is it treated?—M.L.H.

Paresthesia is a perversion, or distortion, of feeling. This does not always take the same form. It may be sharp pain, may be aching, numbness or burning. It isn't really a disease; it is a symptom, just as pain in the lower stomach isn't a disease but a symptom caused by ulcers or other conditions. As you may well guess, paresthesia means some abnormality is having an effect on the sensory nerves. This may be a kind of disorder of the nerves themselves or it may be pressure on the root or some other part of a nerve system. Or there may be toxicity (poisoning) that affects the nerves or it can even be a result of impaired circulation which is due to hardening of the arteries.

Thus you can understand why I cannot give you specific answers to your question about treatment, which would vary depending upon the cause. However, since your trouble is subsiding, I would assume that it was the result of some temporary trouble that is gradually correcting itself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I had a

fourth heart attack and my doctor tells me that my triglycerides count is 383, cholesterol 175. I am unable to get much information on diet, to correct the triglycerides. Enclosed is a long, envelope and 25 cents for any informa-

tion you could give me. —C.D.N.
I'm sending you my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly," because it deals with triglycerides as well as cholesterol. Too many people have been concerned solely with cholesterol, but there are five classifications of blood fat disorders, including cholesterol and triglycerides, and I think total preoccupation with cholesterol has been overdone. Some of the disorders require a reduction of fat in the diet, some a reduction of carbohydrate. All require

limitation of total calories. The booklet will give you added insight. Don't take chances with kidney trouble. It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys—Facts You Need to Know about Them." Write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosed a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Copyright 1973

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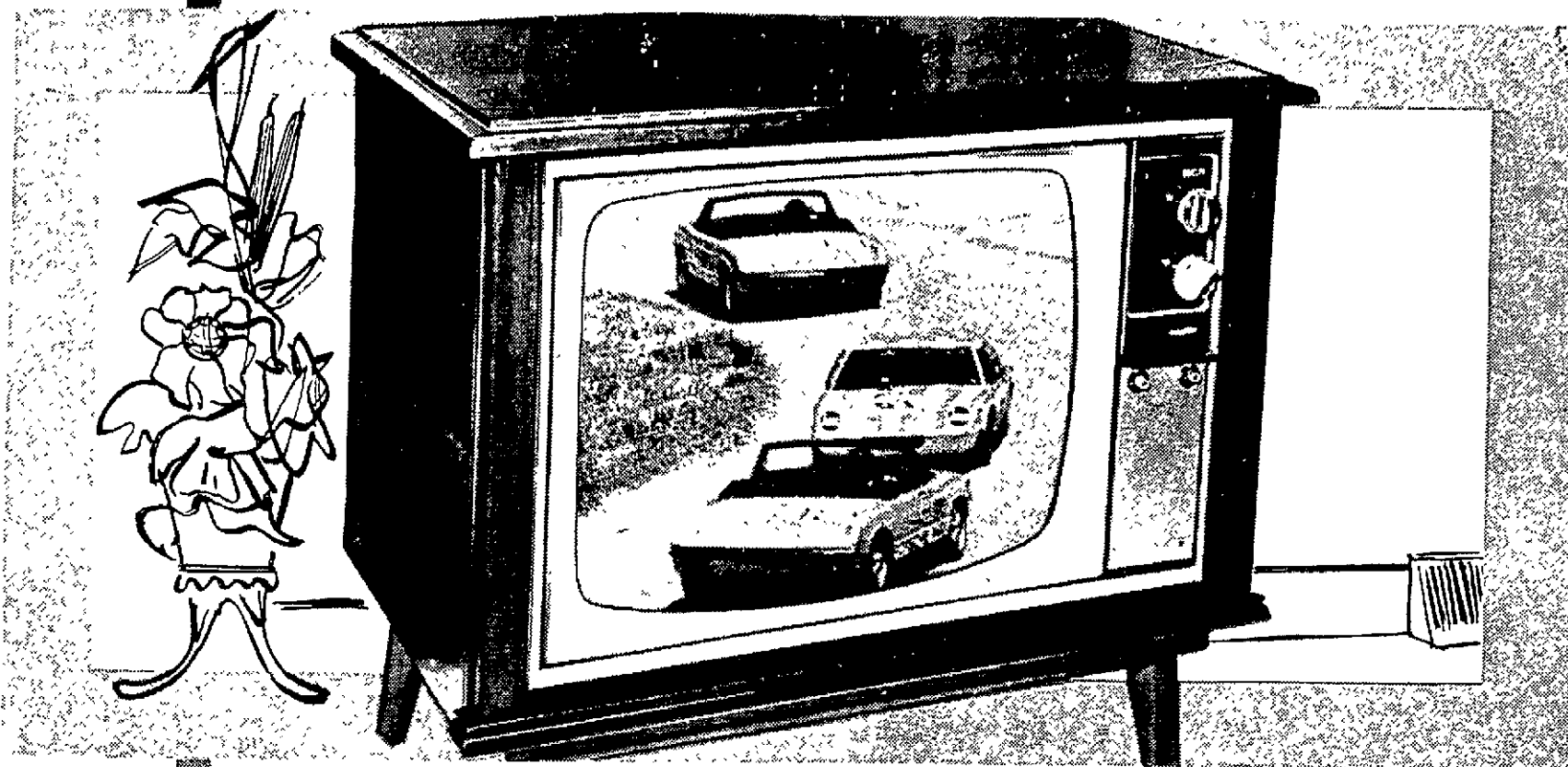
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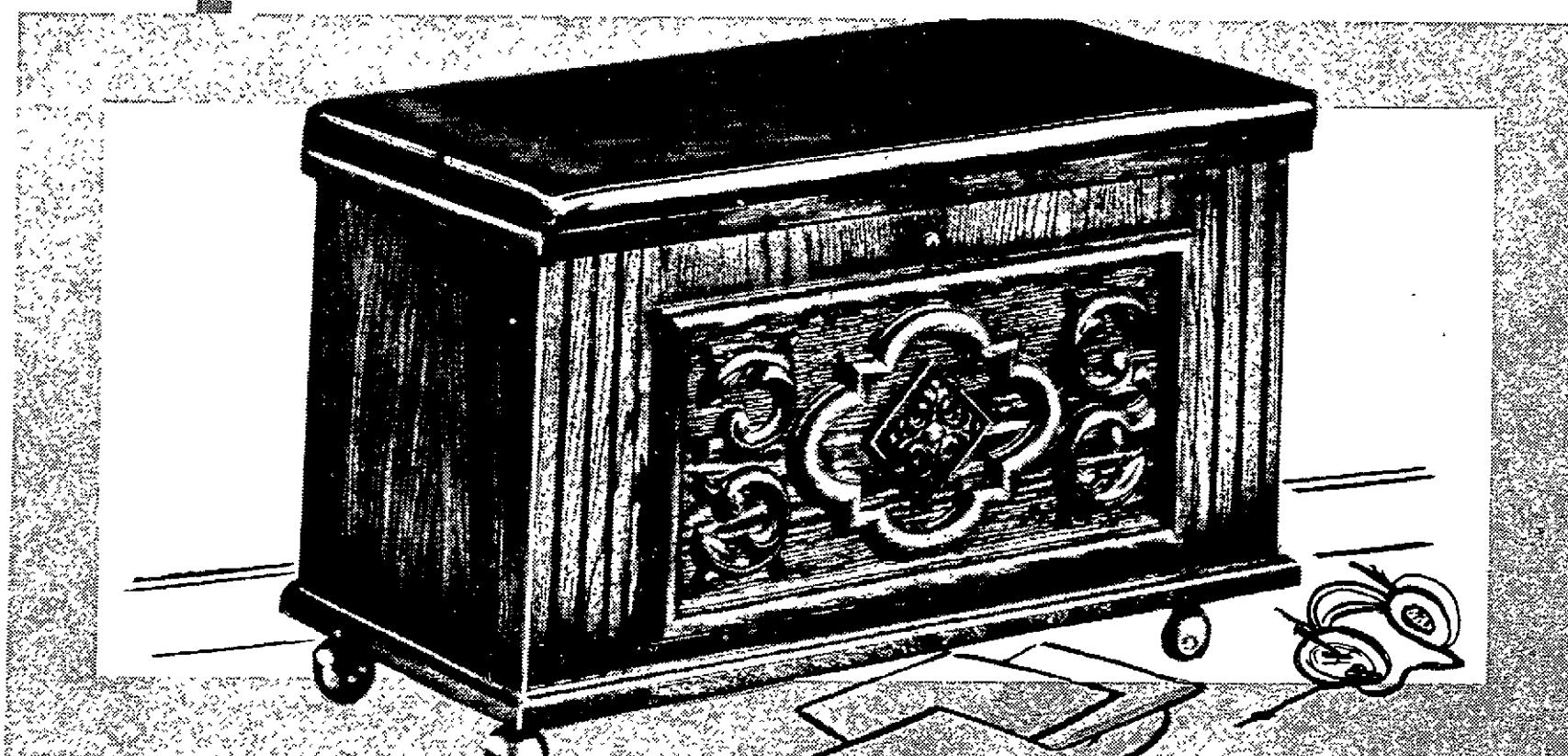
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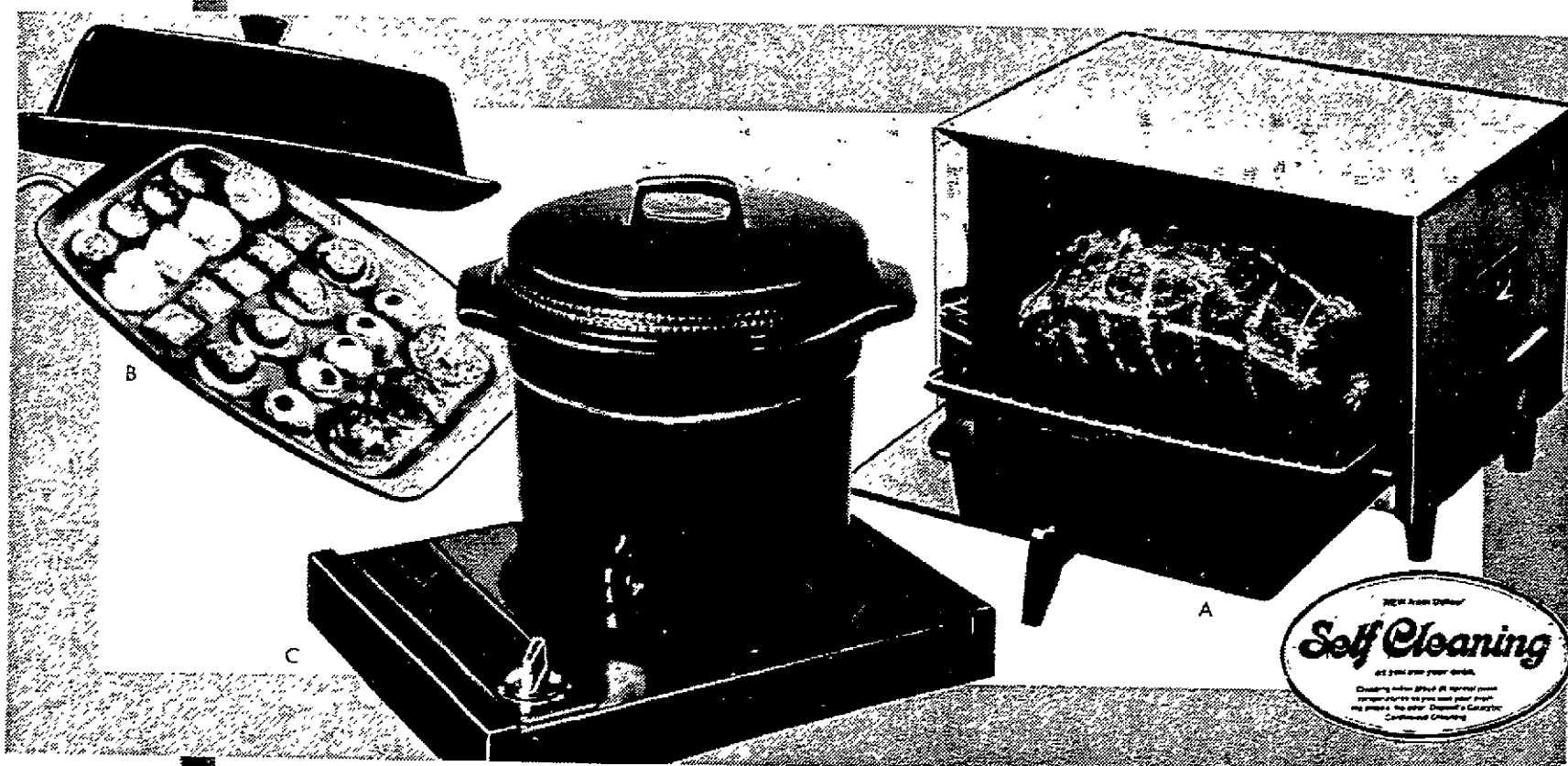
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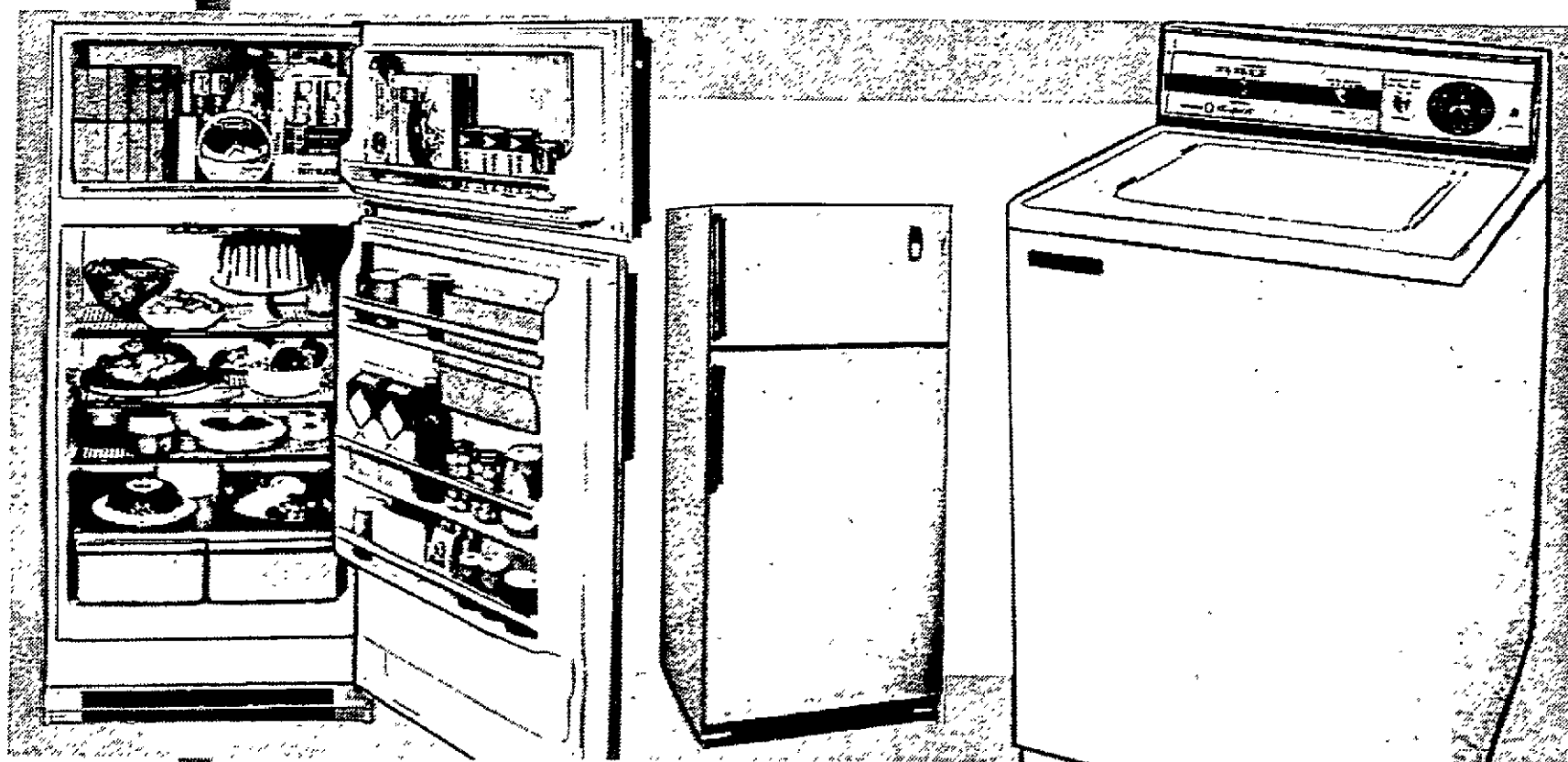
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Little agreement on 'no-fault' proposals

By ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Representatives of the insurance industry and the Wisconsin Bar Association continued to press their divergent views on no-fault insurance Monday afternoon before the Senate Judiciary and Insurance Committee, but neither side got much sympathy from State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, committee chairman.

While insurance and bar representatives were proposing increased minimum medical coverage, compulsory auto insurance and broadened income and other coverage, Lorge suggested at the end of a daylong hearing that what probably is needed simply is compulsory auto liability insurance to assure that motorists aren't struck by uninsured motorists.

Stanley DuRose, state insurance commissioner, and insurance industry representatives told Lorge they didn't believe that was enough to resolve the problems.

DuRose, insurance industry representatives and at least one committeeman, State Sen. Bablitch, D Stevens Point, favor the modified no fault bill prepared by the governor's no-fault insurance task force. DuRose headed the task force.

That proposal runs head-on into the bar association bills, Senate 286 and Assembly 78. The major difference in the bills is that the task force bill sets a \$1,000 "threshold" on medical payments, which means that a person cannot sue the motorist at fault unless the former's medical expenses reach \$1,000.

The bar bill puts no restrictions on suing for general damages, sometimes referred to as pain and suffering, and bar representatives contend the task force bill deprives a person of his right of redress.

The \$1,000 threshold, which apparently would eliminate up to 90 per cent of the accident cases from possible general damage suits, is necessary, task force proponents say, to hold down skyrocketing premiums, which they believe will be the effect of the bar bill.

Lorge expressed disdain for both bills — in fact, for all of the several no-fault bills in the legislature — and termed the task force bill a "political gimmick" of the governor to buy votes in the next election. He said the committee, which will hold another hearing in Wausau Friday, will have to spend considerable time and do a "lot of work" on the bills before it finds one acceptable, if it does.

He indicated he was most concerned with the approximately 35,000 drivers, or about 12 per cent of those in Wisconsin, who were in accidents and didn't have insurance, as was testified to by Robert Kindschi, assistant director of driver control, Wisconsin Department of Transportation, motor vehicle division.

Several witnesses appeared before the judiciary and insurance committee during the afternoon session, including proponents for Assembly Bill 543 with its unlimited medical benefits and the abolishment of tort liability (right to redress) except under limited circumstances.

Other speakers urged the committee to consider the consumer first and the bar and insurance industry second; asked that motorcycles be excluded from no-fault because it would financially ruin the business, and called for insuring the person instead of the vehicle.

Persons at the hearing generally believe that some auto insurance reform is coming in the next legislative session, and probably in the form of a no-fault policy, which disregards blame in the accident and calls for the insurance company to pay its own client. The insurance industry, careful about its involvement in changes, has indicated support for the task force bill.

Both the bar bill and the task force bill were born out of what their

Van Sistine is head of transit panel

Richard C. Van Sistine has been nominated by Mayor James Sutherland to serve as chairman of the new, five-member Appleton Transit Commission.

Sutherland's other four appointees, up for city council confirmation Wednesday, are Albert M. Johnson and Corinne Goldgar, both members of the Appleton Urban Transit Service study committee; Arthur M. Diedrich, retired manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store here, and Robert E. Bodoh, president of REBCO Insurance, Inc.

Van Sistine is area community relations manager for Wisconsin Telephone Co., is a past member of the city plans commission and past president of the Police and Fire Commission, Appleton Chamber of Commerce and Golden Age Corp.

Van Sistine and Johnson have been nominated for three-year terms. Bodoh and Diedrich for two-year stints and Mrs. Goldgar, one year.

Sutherland said Mrs. Goldgar will be leaving Appleton for one year, starting in September, but he said he wants her on the panel because of her past service on the city urban transit study committee and the Governor's Committee on Urban Mass Transportation.

Mrs. Goldgar also is president of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

The city council last month approved formation of the transit commission which will make an in-depth study of Appleton's bus problem and make recommendations concerning mass transportation in the city.

spokesmen contended was a public outcry for insurance reform, specifically prompter payment of claims and lower rates. Both are directed at only the personal injury portion of the auto insurance, although one committeeman, State Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukesha, complained that personal damage should have been included in the initial reform.

The task force bill raises the hospital and medical expense minimum from the present \$1,000 to \$5,000; provides 85 per cent of wages, up to \$200 per week for up to a year; provides replacement service, such as a housewife's chores, of \$20 per day up to a year, and funeral expenses, survivor's benefits and rehabilitation training benefits.

The task force bill also sets the threshold, except in the case of permanent disfigurement, fracture of a weight-bearing bone, a compound, comminuted, displaced or compressed fracture, loss of body member, permanent injury or loss of body function, or death. This means there would be no dollar restriction in suing for general damages in these cases.

The bar bill sets medical expense minimum at \$3,000, instead of the present \$1,000; lost wages at 85 per cent up to \$750 per month for a year; replacement service at \$15 per day, and funeral expenses. James D. Ghiardi, Marquette University law professor, said the rehabilitation expenses would

Continued on Page 3



Welcome for a former POW

A banner stretches across Appleton's College Avenue, recognizing the imminent return of Air Force Capt. Fredric Flom from captivity in North Vietnam. Flom, a Menasha native and Lawrence University graduate, was released over the weekend and is expected in the United States this week.

Voter turnout surprises Broehm

A generally unexciting election has attracted more Appleton voters than was expected by City Clerk Elden Broehm.

As of shortly before noon today, 2,218 city residents had voted. The biggest turnout was at the 8th Ward where 220 ballots had been cast.

Broehm, who seldom is far off on his voter turnout estimates each year, has revised his prediction for today's primary balloting.

He had predicted that only 5,100 of the city's 26,800 registered voters would go to the polls today. It would have meant a 19 per cent turnout, one of the lowest in recent years.

Broehm revised his educated guess because nearly

half of his projected total already had voted by noon and the noon-time total is only about 1,400 behind the count for the same hour a year ago when Appleton war narrowing the field of mayoral candidates.

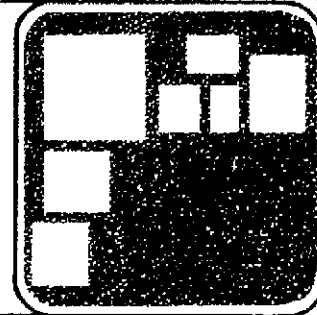
The only citywide primary contests today are for state superintendent of public instruction for which there are 15 candidates and circuit judge, for which there are three candidates. Circuit Judge Gordon Myse, Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren and Appleton attorney Stanley Chmiel.

At the local level, the only Appleton primary is in the 1st Ward where three candidates, Ald. Bruce Stutzman, Richard Huisman, and Michael Mack, are seeking the nod for the April election.

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The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, March 6, 1973

B-1



FVTI aid may increase

MADISON—State financial assistance to the Fox Valley Vocational District would increase by more than \$1.383 million if Gov. Patrick Lucey gets the final say on the 1973-75 budget.

Assistance would increase substantially for all districts and would go from the present \$1.525 million to \$2.908 million for the FVTI programs.

Lucey has called for an increase in state support in the first year of the new biennium and urged the state Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education to devise a new aid formula for the second year of the biennium to provide equity among the state's 16 vocational school districts.

The board was directed by Lucey to develop the equalization formula, similar in concept to that proposed for elementary and secondary schools, by Dec. 1.

Lucey has asked for the new formula to consider property valuation per student as a measure of ability to pay, the same concept underlying the elementary and secondary school aids.

Eugene Lehrman, director of the board, told the legislature's finance committee last week that the same situation that had resulted in the proposal for elementary and secondary school aids would result in the case of vocational districts.

"Many districts will gain with the advent of the formula," he said. "Others might lose. We must be concerned with both the gainers and losers for they are both in the vocational-technical education family."

Lehrman said the board had no quarrel with use of the property tax criterion as an indicator of wealth and ability to pay.

"However, we have also studied the ability-to-pay question and we feel the per capita income and other factors may be equally good measures for assessing ability to pay," he said.

Lehrman asked the committee to include in the budget bill a modification of the section dealing with adoption of a new formula to provide that various factors, other than property valuation alone, be studied by the board.

"It is quite possible that our deliberations may show that property is the most important indicator of ability to pay," he said.

"But we need the flexibility to experiment with others in our deliberations."

It was noted that there was a 358 per cent difference between high valuation, low tax vocational school districts and low valuation, high tax districts in the state.

It was explained that about 70 per cent of the students in the vocational-technical schools were in districts below the average statewide valuation.

School, Kimberly land-locked

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY—Conflicting ideas about future land development have locked the village and school district boards into a stalemate with no compromise in sight.

The village board wants to attract factories and commercial buildings to the 73-acre industrial park at the southwest corner of the village. The board of education wants to build an athletic field, and eventually a grade or junior high school, on its property south of the high school.

Both parcels of land are peninsulas which stick out from Kimberly into the Town of Buchanan, separated by farmland, the Holy Name parish ceme-

tery and land owned by the Green Bay Catholic Diocese.

Village officials are frustrated that the industrial park is still a vacant field. They argue that the only way to develop the land is to build a road east from Marcella Street, and north of County CE, to County N. If the road ran straight, it would connect Appleton's industrial park with the last possible street in Combined Locks. They believe that exits from CE, at Marcella, and Railroad streets, will eventually be closed off when County CE becomes a full-fledged freeway.

In that case, future property owners south of the village would rely on the proposed collector road to travel to Appleton. If the road ran straight, the

village board would need an 80-foot right-of-way from the school district.

The board of education is not about to grant a right-of-way. Board president Mrs. Mane Ruys summarized the school district's position in an interview this morning: "No board member wants a road through our property at any point."

At the village board meeting Monday night, trustee Bernard Vanden Boogaard said, "I feel the school should hold off any development of the athletic field until we've solved the problem with the road. Without the road, our commercial and industrial development out there is null and void."

Vanden Boogaard is chairman of the village's industrial development com-

mittee. "We've had some bites, but we haven't landed anything yet." He said he wasn't opposed to the athletic field, but felt the layout of the field and the future school could be rearranged to permit construction of the road.

Village president Eugene Schelfhout read a statement on the issue. "The competition for industrial development is very keen today, so roads are of the utmost importance to the potential client. The village board has the responsibility to the taxpayers to find greater tax base to provide the added services for a growing community. . . We feel it is a bad decision by the school board to consider further development of the property until road

Continued on Page 3

New Fox River span favored at Kaukauna

By ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent staff writer

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works Monday approved construction of a new Wisconsin Avenue bridge, at an estimated cost of \$345,200, and has requested Owen Ayres and Associates, Eau Claire, to submit a proposal to the city for design of the structure.

The Eau Claire firm had handled a preliminary study on the existing span and recommended four possible solutions to improving the 50-year-old structure. Other costs ranged from \$132,800 which represented minimal repair work on the bridge to \$244,100 which would have resulted in major repair and much adjacent road grading, but which still would have left maintenance costs for existing steel structures.

Representatives of the engineering firm reviewed their initial study and answered specific questions. It was estimated that bridge replacement would take seven to eight months to complete and the existing structure

would not be useable during construction.

The firm agreed to work with City Attorney Donald Green and represen-

Lucey to speak on environment

Gov. Patrick Lucey will deliver a speech on environmental matters Wednesday, March 14, at a luncheon at the Conway Motor Inn.

The Appleton League of Women Voters announced it has been asked to serve as hostess for the luncheon. According to Mrs. Corinne Goldgar, president of the Appleton League, members of chapters of the organization in Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Green Bay and elsewhere interested in the environment also will attend.

Elinore Burdett is luncheon chairman. Persons interested in attending the \$2.50 event may telephone Kathy Collins, 739-9786, or Vivian Harnitz, 734-7216.

tatives of the city's consulting firm on financial matters on the possibility of receiving state or federal aid for construction. Aldermen agreed unanimously that a new span would be the only answer and that the city would be faced with the new bridge even if no outside money was available.

Replacing of the structure will be financed through a bond issue. Aldermen and consulting engineers estimated that it could be July, 1974 before the new bridge would be completed.

County supervisors from Kaukauna, County Executive Alvin Woehler and County coordinator of public services, Frank Charlesworth, were on hand to explain the county solid waste shredder disposal plan and to answer other questions posed by aldermen.

Mayor Robert La Plante and several aldermen had accused county supervisors from Kaukauna of not supporting local feeling on the need for a shredder. Local officials felt that Kaukauna would not favor the county-wide system unless it could be

Continued on Page 3

Rogers' livestock hasn't moved

KAUKAUNA — The Sunday deadline set by the health and recreation committee for State Rep. William Rogers to dispose of a sheep, horse and waterfowl from his property within the city limits passed with Rogers refusing to comply with orders.

Rogers, in a letter to Mayor Robert La Plante last week, indicated that he felt he could legally keep the animals since his property fell within a non-conforming use statute which permits a property owner to continue use of property for purposes which were in effect prior to the land being annexed

to the city. Rogers claimed that livestock was being harbored on his property prior to annexation.

After receiving complaints from neighbors of Rogers, the committee on Feb. 13 set Sunday as the date to have the situation rectified. Rogers was warned that failure to comply would result in action by the board of health.

Deputy health officer James Gertz met with La Plante and Otto Obermeyer Monday morning to discuss a course of action. Obermeyer is one of the neighbors having the strongest

objection to the condition of the Rogers property. In addition to the keeping of animals, neighbors also object to manure piles, old timber piled near the home and an unlicensed truck kept on the land.

At Monday's conference the trio decided to delay any action pending a 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the City Council when Obermeyer said a delegation of neighbors would be on hand again to file objections to the condition of the property on Peters Road.

Evening reflections

A young woman dashes across a glistening Washington Street as the evening's lights are mirrored on the wet pavement. (Post-Crescent photo)



Bus issue unresolved

NEENAH — Some 60 citizens and the school board confronted each other Monday night on the controversial new busing plan. Each side succeeded in antagonizing the other but by the close of the session the score was still 0-0.

After about 30 or 40 minutes of bantering back and forth, board president Neal Perry closed the session with a "swing of the gavel" while citizens still stood, shouted and attacked the board for what they viewed as a lack of concern for the safety of their children.

The most vocal citizens at the meeting were those from the Irish Road area in the Town of Menasha. Mrs. Louise Auer, speaking on other parents' behalf claimed the four pick-up points along Irish Road constituted a hazard.

Heavy traffic and trucking, a 45 m.p.h. speed limit, lack of shoulders or sidewalks and a blind hill make for hazards some 40 children must face in order to catch a bus, Mrs. Auer said.

She also read from a report made by a member of the sheriff's department which stated that the pick-up points along Irish Road were not in the best interests of the children. The officer recommended a pick-up point within the subdivision itself.

Mrs. Auer requested that the board have the bus make one swing into the subdivision and pick up all children at Hauser Park where shelter is available.

Perry stated that he believed the citizens were bringing problems to the board "at an early stage." He said that problems can be "solved only through trial and error" and said the program must be continued in order to find where mistakes are and correct them.

Perry said that the previous policy "wasn't a policy at all just a conglomeration of busses and people." The aim of the new program, Perry said, was to make busses operate more efficiently. Again, he advocated, "We've got to have a fair trial of a program in order to evaluate it."

One woman in the crowd said she didn't believe the board was at all concerned about safety.

Another woman said that all the parents wanted was a five minute detour into a subdivision to save the life of a child and, yet another claimed, no one could have come out to look at the Irish Road situation and set such a policy. "If it means having to back down on your policy, there's no shame in that," she said.

The crux of the matter, however, appears to be equalization of services. Supt. Donald Scott and Dean Budde, supervisor of buildings and grounds, have noted that if they ordered the bus to go into the Irish Road subdivision, they would have to make similar adjustments in other routes, thereby cutting down in overall efficiency of the transportation system.

Three other chairmen were also present at the meeting to voice complaints. Roland Kamp, Town of Menasha, claimed that the school board had taken a position of transporting students under hazardous conditions. Perry responded that it was a "matter of opinion."

Kampo claimed that the school district would save about \$42,000 with the new transportation system and thus could afford to put about eight more buses in the fleet. Kamp recommended that the school board reevaluate their busing plan, come up with a good one and hold a public hearing on it. For any drastic change in policy, Kampo said the board should "get the impulse of the people."

Perry said that he believed the board had done that by appointing a citizens committee to come up with a new busing plan. One citizen wanted to know why parents weren't consulted.

Arden Schroeder, Town of Clayton chairman, wanted to know why Perry had written the mayor asking a cancellation of a meeting with the fiscal control body and why Perry claimed town chairmen had reached an understanding of the new system.

Perry said he had never said it and Schroeder countered with "the board should have the courtesy to at least come to a meeting."

Town of Vinland Chairman Clarence Kunde attempted to speak however, Perry, anxious to close the session, denied him the floor.

"Well, I tell you, you've got all the cooperation you're going to get from the town chairmen," Schroeder told Perry.

There were other complaints voiced at the meeting. One mother said her six-year-old had to cross State 150 to board a bus and that it was only one half block away from the entrance to Kimberly-Clark research and engineering center. She said she had called Dean Budde Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and had gotten no action.

Another mother said her child had to walk over one-half mile along U.S. 45 where the speed limit is 65 m.p.h. Perry was questioned as to when the situation would be resolved. "I can't answer that question," Perry said.

Perry told people that the board has and will continue to evaluate the program.

"To suit your own taste," from a voice in the crowd.

Plan group changes mind on FM zoning

TOWN OF MENASHA — The town plane committee Monday night reversed its previous position and has recommended denial of a rezoning petition which would allow an FM radio tower on the west side.

Although the committee only functions in an advisory capacity, it's likely that the town board will go along with the recommendation since the three board members also serve on the plan committee and the action on Monday was unanimous.

Edwin Harold, assessor who serves as the committee chairman, said the action came after the committee decided that granting it would be spot zoning "and possibly hardship."

Evangel Chapel, Menasha, had asked for rezoning the land on the west side so it could build a tower to broadcast from its religious station.

The petition, however, had created a flurry of controversy with residents opposing it because of alleged potential television reception interference.

The committee and board originally had recommended the change and the petition had reached the Winnebago County board. However, the board referred it back to the county zoning committee which was awaiting the town action.

Man injured in motorcycle accident

A 20-year-old Appleton was reported in serious condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he is being treated for head injuries suffered when he was thrown from his motorcycle in the 900 block of E. Randall Street about 5:10 p.m. Sunday.

Police said Charles F. Meyers, 614 1/2 E. Summer St., was traveling west on Randall when his cycle went out of control and skidded into a curb. Meyers was thrown over a retaining wall near the corner of Randall and Wisconsin Avenue and struck his head on a guard rail.

Meyers was alone on the cycle.



Poster winners

Pupils of St. Thomas More Catholic School, which had the most entries in the recent anti-smoking contest sponsored by the Outagamie Unit of the American Cancer Society, put up their posters on display. Three of the winners of the various categories were, from left, Mark Danielski, Karen Lorge and Bill Geenen. (Post-Crescent photo)

Cancer Society names poster contest winners

The Outagamie Unit of the American Cancer Society has announced the winners of the schools participating in the recent anti-smoking poster contest.

Winners of the fourth grade contests are as follow: best executed: Lynn Gerrits, St. Mary, Appleton, first; Robert Zelner, Nichols School, and Bill Geenen, St. Thomas More, Appleton, second; Joel Prellwitz, Nichols, third place;

Best idea: Debra Mischler, St. Mary, first; Dennis Meulemans, Nichols, second, and Laure Mastey, Nichols, third;

Most original: Tom Doering, St. Mary, first; Steve Glatz, Nichols, second, and John Toppins, St. Thomas More, third.

Fifth grade winners are: Best executed: Lynn Tilley, St. Matthew Lutheran, Appleton, first; John Biersteker, Nichols, second, and Jeff Saubsville, Nichols, honorable mention;

Most original: Debbie Milarsense, first and Lynn Baehman, second, both of St. Matthew;

Best idea: Shelly Plaman, Nichols, first; Kitsy Tusler, St. Matthew, second.

Sixth grade winners are: Best idea: Don Inkelas, St. Mary, and Cheryl Dunlap, St. Thomas More, first; Abby Shaefer, Holy Cross, Kaukauna, second; Don Kenney, St. Mary, third; Andrea Brogan, Holy Cross; Audrey Birschnbach, St. Mary; Lisa Poole, Bethlehem Lutheran, and Karen Lorge, St. Thomas More, all honorable mentions;

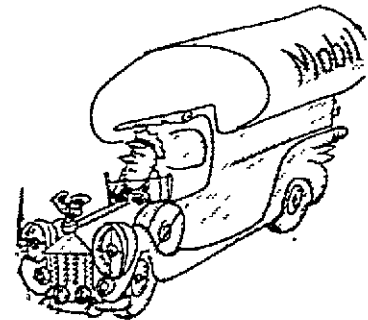
Best executed: Kathy Kolander, Mt. Olive Lutheran, Appleton, first; Tom Schmidt, Bethlehem Lutheran, second; Linda Gletz, Nichols, third;

Most original: Barbara Schubring, Holy Cross, first; Tim Mischler, St. Mary, second; John Bero, St. Thomas More, third.

Seventh grade winners are: Best executed: Roxanne Webster, Shiocton, first, and Cindy Kinkle, Black Creed, second;

Best idea: Lisa Kitzinger, Black

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City-town remain at odds over sewer fee

NEENAH — An impasse in the city town negotiations appears to be taking shape with about \$3,000 standing the balance.

Meeting this morning, the city's negotiating committee decided to stick with its previously set benchmark of \$5,772 for providing the Courtney Sanitary District with sewer lines.

The town, through a letter written by Kenneth Heinz, chairman, had asked that the old rate of \$75 per household be maintained to clear the board for the wider negotiations involving other districts in the town.

However, the city committee is holding strong on its premise which is based on equalized value computed by Wayne Bryan, public works director. Although the city's charge is based on the entire district it works out to about \$75 per hookup for collection. This is in addition to the \$40 per hookup already agreed on with the commission and district for treatment.

So, in effect, there's a 40 per house difference and that appears to be the obstacle in the way of reaching an agreement.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser set the stage this morning when he suggested that "we hold to what we came up with. It's not a bad figure and they (the town) should be happy with that. We've dilled and dallied around for too long."

The essence of the city's argument is that the charge — computed by Bryan — is based on the same costs which must be paid by city home owners. He took all costs attributed to sewers and broke it down on equalized value.

In comparing the town and city he found that the Courtney district comprised about 1 per cent and he applied that percentage to all sewer-related costs and came up with the \$5,770 figure.

Ald. Jeffry Smith commented, "The city residents pay on an assessed value so why should anyone else pay any different."

Bryan backed up his contention by pointing out that the town was charging annexed property — which remains in the sanitary district — on an assessed value figure. "In fact, that's where I came up with the proposal," he said.

Four homes in the Bayview Road have annexed to the city, but must remain in the sanitary district and pay the \$5 per home plus \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value to cover engineering costs. The town sends the city this bill.

However, Bryan pointed out that he was concerned because the "town" is using the city's assessed value and these properties are paying 158 per cent of what the town is paying."

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No-fault...

Continued From Page 1

come from the \$3,000 medical. It also allows that suits for general damages may be commenced regardless of the amount of medical bills, but the party is precluded from pleading or introducing evidence regarding damages for which the first party coverage is available.

No one was willing to respond directly to Lorge's concern at the outset of the hearing that a reduction in the premium cost under the new system was a key consideration.

Allan Gruenisen, vice president of American Family Mutual Insurance Co., Madison, said of the task force bill that "a best guess right now" was that increased economic benefits and the control of overpayment of small claims by the \$1,000 threshold would offset one another.

"More accurately and more importantly, this trade-off will redistribute the premium benefit dollars so that more of the premium income of an insurance company will be funneled into benefits and less into operating expense, and more of the benefit dollars an injured person receives will be kept by him," he said.

He contended that the bar bill would boost premiums by 12 per cent.

Ghiardi denied this, contending that the cost of increased benefits under the bar plan would be offset by elimination of double recovery by persons who have non-auto injury insurance covering certain items. Also, he contended that prompt payment would reduce the number of suits for pain and suffering recoveries.

Task force proponents contend that their bill has two other built-in controls on costs — a 20 per cent limitation on the legal counsel's recovery share and a provision for rebate on the lawyer's lawsuit recovery share and a provision for rebates of up to 10 per cent to policyholders if a company's profits are determined by DuRose to be too high.

DuRose said he would examine the financial status of a company and could call for a rate reduction after a hearing and with prior approval.

DuRose told the committee that no fault proposals were "an extremely complex and subjective issue" and that because of variations of present premiums from company to company, determining effects on rates would be difficult, if not impossible.

James Brown, of the Concerned Consumers' League of Milwaukee, told the committee that none of the existing bills adequately protect the consumer, but he said the task force bill came the closest and could be improved by relatively minor amendments.

Richard Steffens, Menasha city attorney and private legal counsel, echoed concerns of other attorneys about taking away the right to redress. He also questioned not allowing a man to collect from two policies for which he had paid premiums.

Thomas Heiss, Appleton, expressed concern about retired persons who may end up not getting full insurance benefits because they are in no position to challenge insurance companies in court.

John M. McCabe, Chicago, of the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, said that group's bill in the state legislature (AB543) may reduce or raise rates, depending on which actuary one listened to. He was challenged by Lorge and DuRose on that contention.

Court awards \$76,180 in damage lawsuit

CHILTON — A Circuit Court jury has awarded \$76,180 to a Town of Harrison couple to cover property damage to the couple's business place during a 1969 winter storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem J. Weinandt had filed the suit against Aetna Insurance Co. of St. Paul, Minn., and nine other insurance firms, claiming \$87,641 in damages from the Jan. 15-16, 1969, storm.

The couple operates the Waverly Beach Marina and other business enterprises, in a complex of buildings that includes a former roller skating rink at Waverly Beach.

At issue in the court case, before Circuit Judge Edmund Arpin, was whether the damage resulted directly from the storm or whether the Weinandts had been negligent in failing to clear heavy snow from the roof, contributing to its collapse. The jury ruled the cause was the storm.

The award includes \$60,000 allowed by the court for building damage; \$10,000 awarded by the jury for damage to equipment and supplies; \$4,000 in loss of equipment and supplies owned by Weinandt Music Co., and \$2,180 for general cleanup expense.

New bridge

Continued From Page 1

operated more economically than the present Kaukauna landfill disposal program.

Charlesworth explained the background leading up to the decision to go with the shredder plan, outlined various improvements and potential improvements of disposal and recycling through use of a shredder and the advantages in adopting a county-wide system for waste disposal.

After the question arose as to why the county did not move in this direction three years ago when Kaukauna was faced with a disposal problem which resulted in the city securing its own landfill site, city officials were informed by Woehler that at that time the county had no authority to undertake a county-wide plan for waste disposal.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, who also is Kaukauna's Second Ward supervisor, explained that he had appointed an ad hoc committee years ago to investigate the solid waste disposal problem and that committee felt a county-wide operation was the only solution.

He indicated that he supported the shredder system as a concept of what was the best for the county and the best possible solution to a problem, not what the cost per ton of disposal would be. He noted that the county could undertake condemnation procedures to secure a site for landfill whereas municipalities don't have this power and would be forced to follow Kaukauna's example in purchasing property and annex to the city.

DeLaHunt said the county has a responsibility in the waste disposal question and that he voted for what he felt was the best for everyone. He stated that constituents in his ward did not care whether the city or county disposed of waste, only in having the waste disposed of for them.

La Plante, supported by aldermen, questioned various road projects were cut from the 1973 budget even though the city had requested county work on the streets before the county budget was adopted in fall. The city had requested resurfacing of County Trunk Q from Boyd Avenue to Cleveland Avenue and the resurfacing of County Trunk K from County Trunk Z to County Trunk HH.

DeLaHunt indicated that when a delegation appeared before the county board last fall to request a cut in the county budget, some road projects were deleted. He also indicated that the county highway commissioner would require all preliminary work such as sewers, curb and gutter and utilities to be in prior to starting road work.

City officials argued that while some other communities were receiving road work from the county, it seemed first Kaukauna was being "shortchanged." Ultimately it was decided that better communication was needed between city and county board representatives, and members of both bodies agreed to take steps to remedy the situation.

The board took no action on a request of a resident owning property on Glenview Avenue to rectify a drainage problem in the area. Aldermen said it was an individual rather than a city problem. The property owner was authorized at his own expense to install a catch basin and sewer pipe in low areas of his property to connect with the storm sewer.

Land is the issue

Continued From Page 1

problems are resolved."

Mrs. Ruys said the proposed road, between the school and the athletic field, would be a safety hazard to grade or junior high children.

Public works director Patrick Flanagan and engineer Greg Lockhart said the traffic on the collector road wouldn't be any heavier than the traffic now going past the Westside School on Third Street.

"Mrs. Ruys feels the Town of Buchanan property owners would not be willing to pay for the street assessments. The school board has said the road could be dipped around the school property and not be an inconvenience."

Schellhout pointed out that the "dip" would be extreme: South toward CE, parallel to the cemetery and then east, below the school land and then north again. Lockhart said the maps used by the school board weren't in scale and that the jog in the roadway wouldn't seem to be as extreme as it actually was.

"If the village board decides to put the road on the official village map, Mrs. Ruys said, there would have to be a hearing, "and then the opposition would start to bubble up." The village board reads the political situa-

tion a little differently. If the school district maintains its opposition, Vanden Boogaard said, it will hurt the chances of the \$150,000 athletic field passing the April 3 referendum. Flanagan wants to offer the school board a compromise, not on the roadway per se, but on the athletic field. He has been working on some maps to show how the field could be rearranged and still allow the right-of-way. He wants to present these maps to the board of education Monday. Mrs. Ruys predicts the school board won't be inclined to throw out all the planning that has been done on the athletic field already. Schellhout again voiced his opposition to the athletic field proposal. In his statement, he wrote that sewer work should take priority. Vanden Boogaard said the village "couldn't depend on Kimberly-Clark forever and a day" for its tax base.

Athletic director Gilbert Frank attended the meeting with some of his social studies students. He said that trying to schedule competition on the present field was almost impossible. "This is supposed to be a good athletic town," he said, but other schools "don't even want to come here" because of the old, square-shaped track.



Signup for school

Kindergarten registrations are going on throughout Appleton this week. At Huntley School, Jennifer Boone, front, waits while her mother, Mrs. Daniel Boone, fills out the necessary forms. Engaging in the same activity are Mrs. Donald Frank and her daughter Brenda. Immunization information and the child's birth certificate are needed for registration. The policy states that a child who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1973, may enter kindergarten this fall. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Public works gets car in spite of tight budget

An Appleton alderman failed Monday in his attempt to stymie the purchase of a Department of Public Works station wagon as a means of tightening the city's purse strings which have been shortened by "lost" revenue sharing funds.

After hearing Public Works Director Robert Miller explain that he already had deleted and deferred some equipment purchases this year, the street and sanitation committee voted unanimously to let him purchase a Chevrolet station wagon for \$3,353.

Miller said the vehicle is badly needed to replace an old, worn-out sedan used as a personnel carrier.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), who is not a member of the committee, assured he was not picking on the public works department, but he explained that it seemed like a good place to start establishing some spending guidelines in light of the \$400,000 shortage of revenue sharing funds allotted Appleton for 1972. There could be a \$700,000 shortage in combined 1972-73 funds.

The shortages could cause problems since this year's city budget and tax rate are, to some degree, based on anticipated revenue sharing proceeds.

Kalata was critical of the absence of guidelines that were supposed to come from city officials after the shortage was revealed late last year.

Kalata felt that if guidelines had been presented to the City Council "like they should have been," the station wagon purchase would have been cut from Miller's budget. The vehicle, Kalata charged, had to be one of the more expendable items in the budget. Miller said he was well aware of the

problems created by less-than-expected revenue sharing funds and he said he has frozen some purchases that should be made but are not urgent.

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80 ex-POWs to be flown to U.S. Wednesday

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Eighty of the 106 American prisoners of war released by North Vietnam this week will be flown to the United States on Wednesday, Operation Homecoming officials announced.

The announcement said planes carrying 20 men each would fly to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., Scott AKIR Force Base at

Belleville, Ill.; Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex., and Travis Air Force Base at Fairfield, Calif.

They were due Wednesday afternoon, between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. local time. Names of those aboard each plane will not be revealed until flight time.

Their departure will leave 56 American POWs and two West Germans still at Clark Air Base awaiting transfer. Two Thai sergeants freed in Hanoi on Sunday were flown to Bangkok today, and two Filipinos released Monday were transferred to a Philippine military hospital in Manila.

Officials at the base hospital reported that most of the men released Sunday and Monday were in good condition and their medical checks and other processing were going ahead without any hitches.

A number of the men visited the base schools for Air Force children today to get an idea of what their children will be like, a 17-man choir organized in one of the prison camps sang for newsmen, and many of the men planned a visit to the base exchange.

"These are boys?" asked Navy. Capt. Robert B. Fuller, 45, of Jacksonville, Fla., as he saw a couple of long-haired youths standing in a hallway at Wagner High School. The boys blushed.

Fuller, who was shot down July 14, 1967, said he had had four children whom he hoped to see soon.

The children mobbed the POWs as if they were celebrities, demanding autographs, and the girls kissed them.

Lt. Cmdr. Michael D. Christian, 32, of Huntsville, Ala., was escorted around Wagner school by a 15-year-old girl who had been wearing a POW bracelet with his name on it for the past year.



Children's welcome

Lt. Cmdr. John M. McGrath is surrounded by youthful admirers as he visits an elementary school at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines. McGrath was captured June 30, 1967, and was released from a North Vietn conference prisoner of war camp on Sunday. McGrath lives in San Diego, Calif. His parents live in Denver. (AP Wirephoto)

Mayors given some hope for U.S. funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to win support for the next stage of his new federalism, President Nixon apparently is promising some kind of relief for local governments caught in the crunch of transition.

But just how broad the relief will be or where it will come from was uncertain as a string of municipal officials relayed the softening of the administration's fiscal hard line Monday.

Six mayors went to the White House to talk to top administration officials and came away saying they had hopes of getting some of the money Nixon is withholding from local programs financed largely by federal grants.

And Los Angeles Councilman Thomas Bradley said he was given similar assurances in an earlier meeting

with Kenneth Cole, director of Nixon's Domestic Council.

"He gave an indication that at least some money is available," Bradley said, "and if we are able to convince them that there will be this kind of impact and the money is needed, they would try to find some money to help us out."

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego said he was told in a meeting with Cole and other administration domestic experts that mayors were invited to submit specific information on the particular problems they face.

However, Mayor John Driggs of Phoenix said the group was told that any help would have to come within the over-all budget spending ceiling. Nixon already is holding back some \$14 billion to stay within a self-imposed \$250 billion ceiling for fiscal 1974.

Pizza funeral found to have been unnecessary

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — When Mario Fabbrini had to bury more than 44,000 mushroom pizzas, even the governor turned out for the funeral. But someone apparently made a big mistake.

The federal government ordered the frozen pizzas from Fabbrini Family Foods destroyed two weeks ago because the mushrooms, from American Canning Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, were believed tainted with botulism toxin.

Fabbrini called the pizzas back from stores in northern Lower Michigan when two test mice died after eating samples of the pizza. It was discovered later that the mice didn't die of botulism.

"I think it was indigestion. Maybe they didn't like my pizza," said Fabbrini.

By then the pizzas had been collected, and they were buried Monday on a farm here. At the burial were Fabbrini's 22 employees, several newsmen and Gov.

William G. Milliken, who spoke. Fabbrini placed a wreath of red gladioli and white carnations on the grave of the pizzas, which he valued at \$39,000.

After the burial, those present were offered a repast of pizza. When one reporter demurred, Fabbrini said, "Gov. Milliken ate a piece, and he's still alive."

Fabbrini is suing American Canning and the distributor of the mushrooms, Tolona Pizza Products of Chicago, for \$1 million.

Today's chuckle

There's a special satisfaction in puzzling out how to work any new gadget. Once you master the thing, you can understand the instructions that came with it. (Copyright 1973)

Dollar

Continued From Page 1

dollar bill or private check compared with the official rate of about 3 19 francs.

The rising cost of foreign vacations also hit Americans in Austria where exchanges were limited to \$200 at a rate of 19½ schillings to a dollar as compared with Monday's 20 40 schillings.

Bank officials said American tourists were unhappy but realized nothing could be done about it.

Dealers said trading on a bank-to-bank basis in Europe was at a minimum as investors and big money holders awaited the reopening of official markets next week after experts decide on measures to reform the international monetary system.

The price of free gold also reflected the uncertainty. It declined \$1 to \$83 an ounce in London but rose \$1.50 to \$84 50 in Zurich, Europe's second major market.

In Rome, Americans were not clear how many Italian lire they were getting.

"We haven't faced any problems," said Lois Bosch of Holland, Mich., while boarding a tourist bus in St. Peter's Square. "But I don't know how many lire I am getting for my travelers checks."

Mr. and Mrs. Don Steeb of Seattle, Wash., said their trip was prepaid in the United States and that they needed only a few dollars spending money.

The Steebes believed they were getting between 500 and 530 lire for a dollar but were uncertain.

"We hear a lot of talk about problems with the dollar but we have not faced any," said Steeb. "The only thing we could use is information."

The bank at Fiumicino, Rome's international airport, was changing dollars at the rate of 545 lire for one dollar, down from a high of 591 paid before the current crisis. American Express said it was giving 559 lire for travelers checks and 545 lire for cash.

In the financial center of Milan, the dollar held steady, trading at 558 to 560 lire.

Airliners

Continued From Page 1

the Spantax was ahead of schedule despite instructions from the ground to slow down. He said that, as the charter plane was turning at a checkpoint near Nantes, the two planes brushed wings.

Galley blamed the crash on "pilot error" and said, "I have found nothing at the present time which could question the responsibility of the military controllers who, in my opinion, functioned very correctly."

However, the striking air controllers said the defense ministry, which is supervising air traffic control, bears "full and total responsibility" for all consequences of the strike. The government has refused to negotiate with the strikers, saying their walkout is illegal.

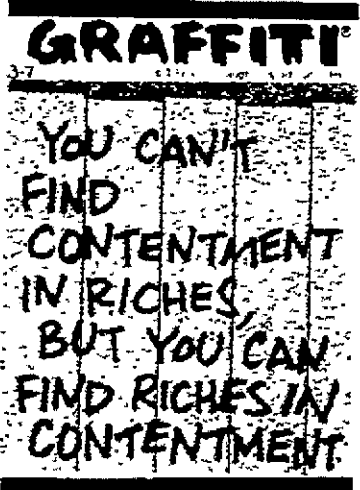
The French pilots' association claimed a dangerous situation existed and grounded its members Monday night, halting most flights by the three French airlines.

British European Airways, British Caledonian, Lufthansa and Iberia joined the boycott of the French skies. BOAC has bypassed France since the controllers' strike started two weeks ago. SAS, the Scandinavian line, said it would maintain its scheduled flights to French airports but other flights would not fly over the country.

The U.S. Pilots' Association said there was "a very high risk situation" over France, but there was no immediate word of curtailment by Pan American, TWA or any of the American charter lines.

Leonard Wareham, one of the passengers on the Spantax flight from Madrid, said there was "an enormous bang and a flash," then "we dropped and dropped and were rocking about." Wareham said he looked out the window and saw "half the wing was missing."

The pilot was able to land the four-engine jet at Cognac, 125 miles away, without injury to any of the occupants.



The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

Vol. 95—No. 70
March 6, 1973 3 Sections
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 90 cents per week or \$46.80 per year. Daily only 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Collette, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$24.00; six months \$13.00; three months \$7.00, one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$34.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$47.00 per year, or \$4.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 35 cents Sunday.

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To:

The Customers of The Bank of Kaukauna

On March 1, it became legal to increase rates by 50% on the first \$500.00 of what you charge or borrow. We refuse, as a matter of policy, to go along with this increase. Instead, our rates are being reduced by the elimination of service charges.

Sincerely,

John C. Brogan
Chairman of the Board
JCB/mh

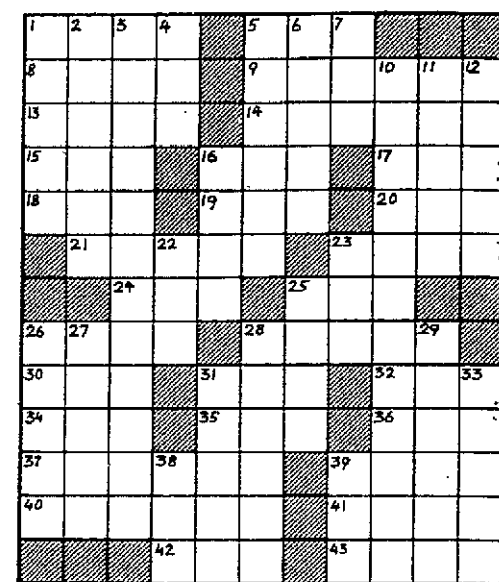
If you are a resident of the Kaukauna area interested in our low interest loans to cover your consumer needs, please contact one of these loan officers:

Michael Weaver, Assistant Cashier
Louis Faust, Cashier
James Brogan, Vice President
766-4676

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ORANGEPEKOE
DEC AES ERD
KILLED
DEARLY ARID
ARRAY SIENA
LETT BURDEN
EDENIC
SEA ATA ROE
PURPLEPROSE
ORIEL EASEL
TEARY EDESEL

Yesterday's Answer

22. Laurel tree
23. Time period
25. Ethereal
26. Spanish province
27. Actress Nelson and name-sakes
28. Pistol part
29. Chinese city
31. Cubic meter
33. Civil War general
38. Brogan's tip
39. Well now!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D I B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OBNKYBO LV OBC AQNVVNZ;
QPRYKPYC OBC AKE; PJOLNR OBC
HTKLO ACBLRE LO.—TPQDB UPQEN
CZCTVNR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PHILOSOPHY: UNINTELLIGIBLE ANSWERS TO INSOLUBLE PROBLEMS.—HENRY BROOKS ADAMS

PEANUTS

I would like to recommend Snoopy for Neighborhood Dog of the Year.

It is truly a dog among dogs.



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



I WANT YOU TO STAY CLEAN... CLEAN... CLEAN!

WHAT IS THAT... A COMMERCIAL?

THE BOSS AGREED WE WERE BOTH WRONG— ESPECIALLY ME—



NOW A TENSE DRAMA BEGINS—AS ISRAELI INTELLIGENCE PEOPLE START TO COMB THE HARBOR AREA—OSTENSIBLY ON A COASTAL SURVEY...

KERRY DRAKE



WOULD YOU EXCUSE ME, PLEASE?



I NEVER HEARD OF A GEODETIC TEAM... WHICH ENTERED WAREHOUSES AND LOOKED UNDER BEDS!



THE 'PROFESSOR' KNOWS EVERY NOOK IN THE DIGGINGS—AND HAS ELUDED THE SEARCHERS SO FAR—BUT SHE IS TIRING

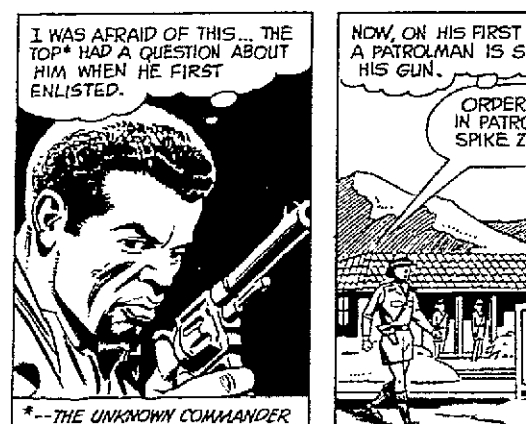
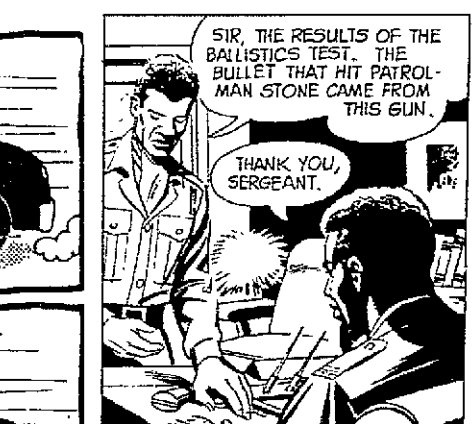
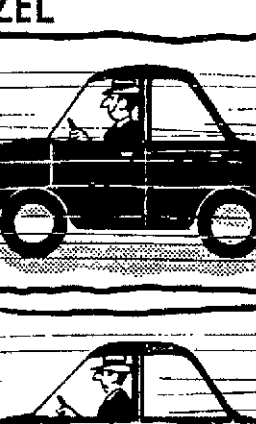


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

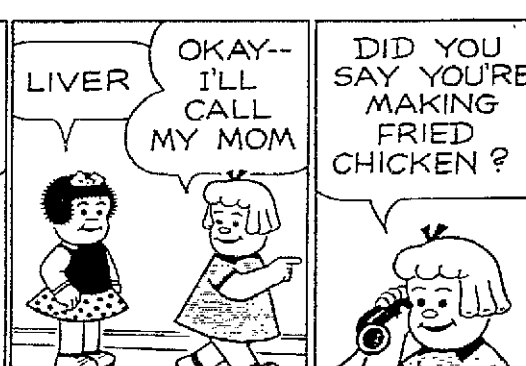
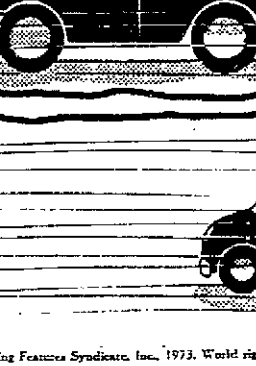
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



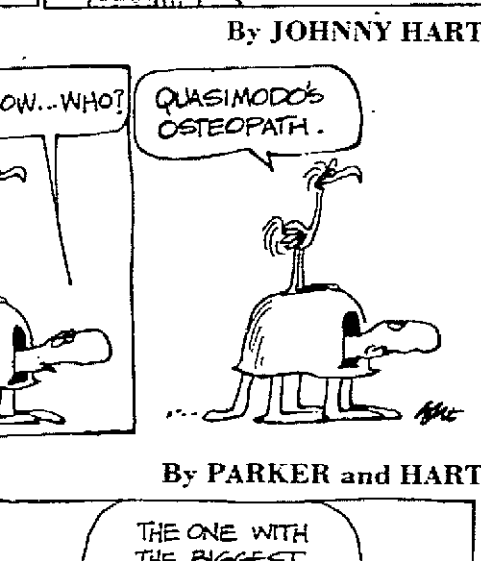
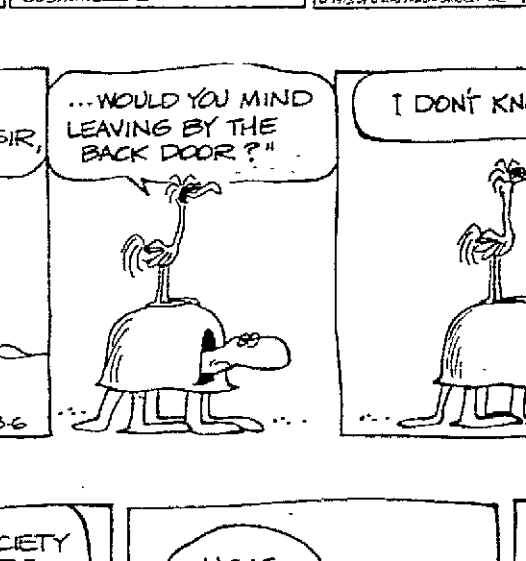
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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



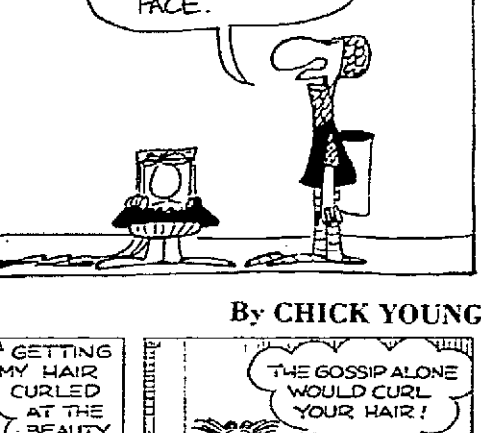
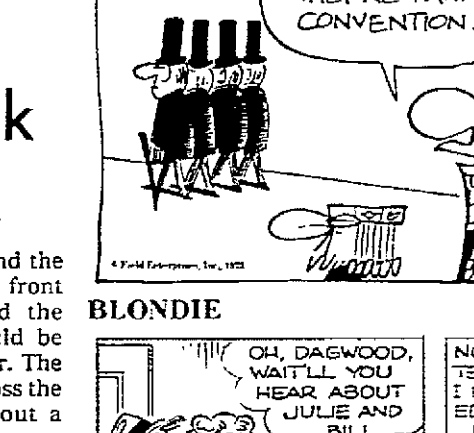
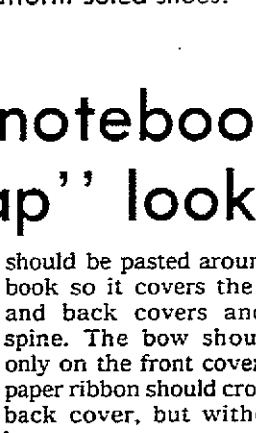
By Dave Gerard

By JOHNNY HART



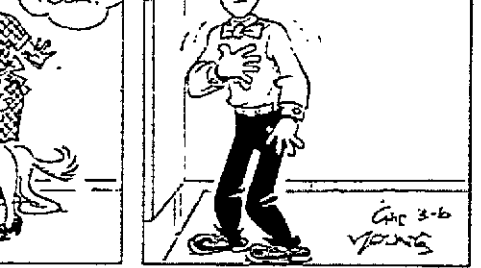
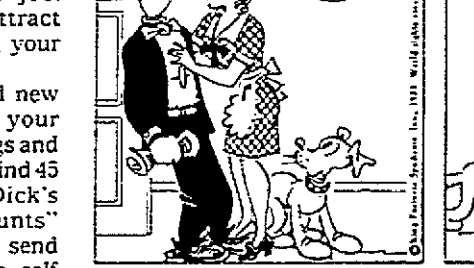
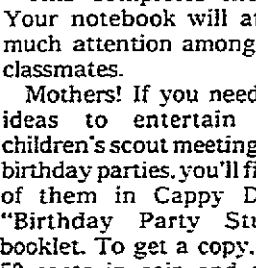
By PARKER and HART

By PARKER and HART



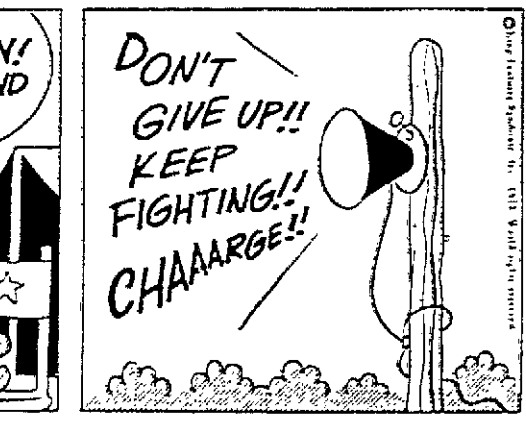
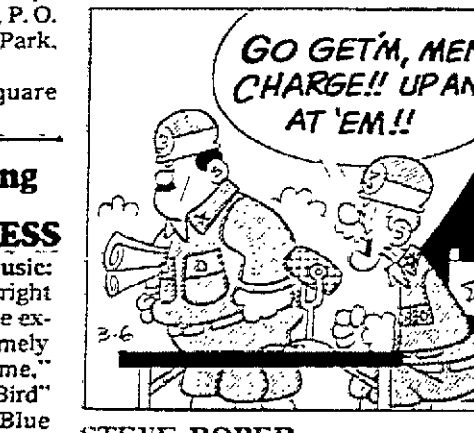
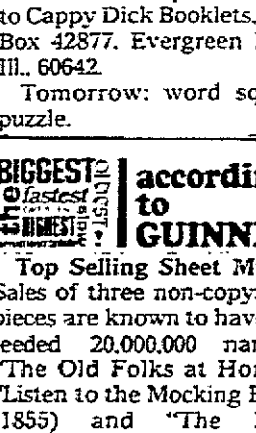
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By CHICK YOUNG



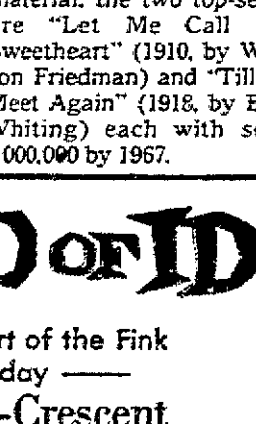
By MORT WALKER

By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By HANK KETCHAM

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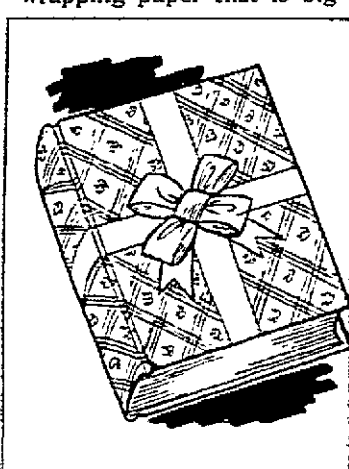
By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

Young hobby club Give your notebook a "gift wrap" look

BY CAPPY DICK
An old school notebook can be given a new, glamorous appearance by applying a "gift wrap" cover. It's fun to do.
Select a piece of fancy wrapping paper that is big



Gift Paper

enough to cover the entire book—front and back covers and the spine, with a little extra paper all around to fold to the inside of the covers.

Be sure the paper is big enough, then trim it to the proper shape.

Fold the paper over the edges of the covers and paste the overlapping areas inside the covers. Take care to see that the paper fits snugly. Do the pasting very neatly.

Make a ribbon and bow next, drawing it on red paper and cutting it out. This

should be pasted around the book so it covers the front and back covers and the spine. The bow should be only on the front cover. The paper ribbon should cross the back cover, but without a bow.

This completes the job. Your notebook will attract much attention among your classmates.

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill., 60642.

Tomorrow: word square puzzle.

BIGGEST according to **GUINNESS**

Top Selling Sheet Music: Sales of three non-copyright pieces are known to have exceeded 20,000,000—namely "The Old Folks at Home," "Listen to the Mocking Bird" (1855) and "The Blue Danube" (1867). Of copyright material, the two top-sellers are "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (1910, by Whitson Friedman) and "Till We Meet Again" (1918, by Egan Whiting) each with some 6,000,000 by 1967.

THE WIZARD of ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
—a laugh a day—
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



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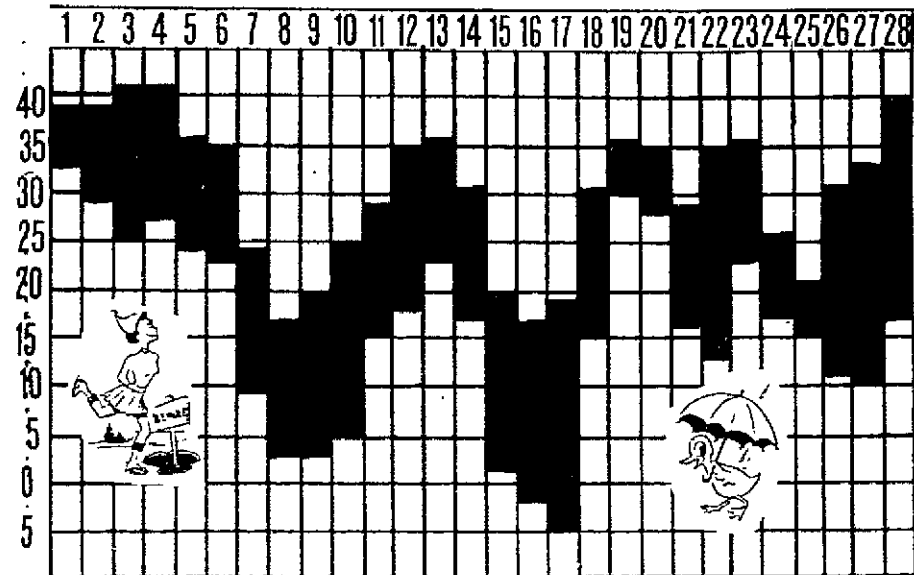
By HANK KETCHAM

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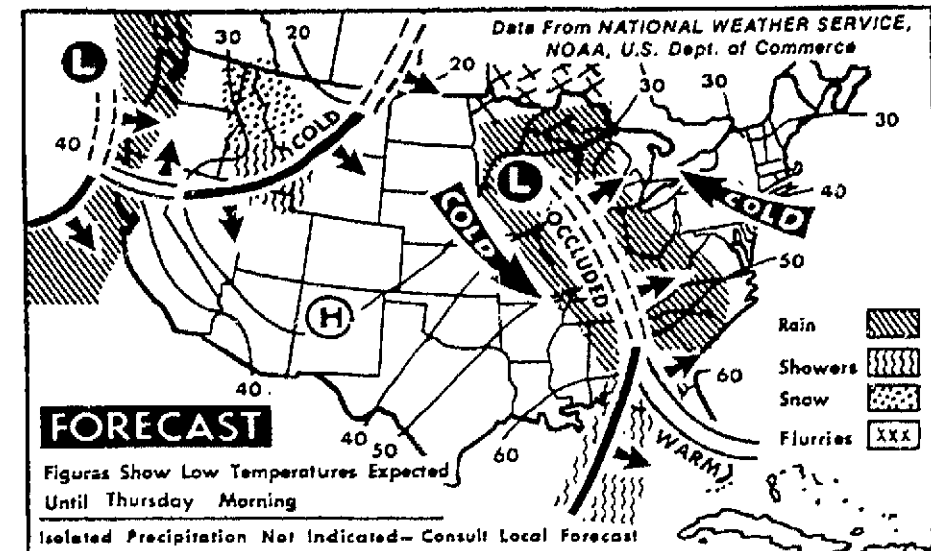
By HANK KETCHAM

All that snow didn't equal an inch of water

All that snow late last month plus the frequent daily drizzles didn't even amount to an inch of liquid precipitation, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. records for February show. The month was uncharacteristically dry. A total of .94 inch of rain and melted snow fell in February, statistics reveal. That's .33 inch below normal. Of the total precipitation, 49 inch fell as rain. The largest snowfall of five inches fell on Feb. 24 and 25 for a grand total of 6.8 inches, compared to a normal 9.1 inches of snow. But February wasn't just "dry." It was warm, too. The mean temperature last month of 23.3 degrees was 3.5 degrees above normal. The mercury climbed to 41 degrees on the third, last month's high, and a record for that day. Other high temperatures were 39 on the second and 41 again on the fourth, which tied the previous high.



for that date. The lowest reading, minus five, was recorded on the 17th. There were 1,163 heating degree days in February in Appleton, compared with a normal of 1,313 and a 1972 total of 1,411. The cumulative total for the season was 5,687 at the end of the month, 25 below normal. Winds prevailed from the northeast at an average speed of 8.6 m.p.h. Cupid's arrows may have been a little off target on the 14th when the peak gust of 33 m.p.h. occurred. Half the month was cloudy. The remainder consisted of five clear days and nine partly cloudy days. March temperatures generally begin to perk up after the 20th. But at the rate the month has started out, a veritable heat wave could engulf the Fox Cities by month's end. However, the mean temperature for the month is 29.8



Rain all over

A broad band of rain is forecast today from the upper Great Lakes through the Midwest to the Southeast. Colder weather is expected for most of the East. Rain is forecast for the central and northern Pacific coast and showers or rain are forecast for the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

degrees. But the U.S. Weather Bureau has predicted that March temperatures will be above normal. The extremes for March are 75 and minus 21. Precipitation should be near normal

for the month, about 1.77 inches (or 9.7 inches of snow). Hours of daylight will increase from 12 hours, 11 minutes at the first to 13 hours, 42 minutes on the 31st.

Thunderstorms on the way

Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight with warmer temperatures. The low will be in the low 40s and Wednesday's high in the upper 40s. It will be cloudy, windy and mild Wednesday with a chance of showers in the morning. Winds will be southeasterly at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. The outlook for Thursday is mild with a chance of rain.

A series of storm centers moving out of the southwestern United States continue to supply large amounts of moisture to skies over Wisconsin in the coming 48 hours. There will be local heavy rains and scattered thunderstorms with some light snow in the extreme northern portion of the state. Temperatures will continue to be above seasonal normals.

In Appleton Monday, the high was 38 and the low 33. Barometric pressure was 30.15 and steady and humidity was 91 per cent. Dew point was 36. Winds were south-southeasterly at 6 m.p.h. and skies were overcast. There was a trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:48 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:21 a.m. Moonset tonight at 8:14 p.m. First Quarter on March 11. Prominent Stars: Sirius in the south

at moonset. Capella in northwest at midnight.

Visible Planets: Saturn sets at 12:50 a.m. Mars rises at 4:05 a.m. Jupiter rises at 4:56 a.m.

Five returning POWs celebrating birthdays

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Welcome home and happy birthday! That was the dual greeting for five U.S. prisoners of war released Sunday. Each is celebrating his birthday this week.

Cmdr. Collins H. Haines of Riverton, N.J., marks his 41st birthday on Tuesday; Air Force Maj. John G. Blevins of San Antonio, Tex., will be 34 and Air Force Lt. Col. Normal L. Wells of Unionville, Va., will be 40 on Wednesday; Marine Maj. Orson G. Swindle III of Camilla, Ga., turns 36 on Thursday, and Air Force Capt. Melvin Pollack of Long Beach, N.Y., will be 31 on Friday.

Swindle's wife, Gail, said she had been told her husband would be transferred to a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., and should be there on his birthday.

"I'll be there with a birthday cake," she said.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. F.W. Korte, 87, 1706 N. Division St., Appleton.
Harold E. Longworth, 66, 1519 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Bernard E. Blank, 76, 116 Fifth St., Neenah.
Walter F. Behm, 66, 157 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. Frank Bater, 84, 649 Milwaukee St., Menasha.
Norman J. Brantmeier, 66, 211 E. Main St., Chilton.
Mrs. Michael Hurley, 86, route 3, New London.
Ira Lee Baldwin, 81, Poy Sippi.
Edward P. Fox, 80, 514 Clark St., Waupaca.
Abel Harding, 75, Wild Rose.

Death elsewhere

Fred Supry, 86, Escanaba, Mich., father of Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, New London.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wolslegel, 1411 N. Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ostorero, 1778 Bartlein Court, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Thill, 616½ W. Eighth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Besaw, 218½ N. Pine St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darnell L. Burow, route 1, Fremont.
Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 109 Racine St., Menasha.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Heitl, 620 Appleton St., Menasha.
Calumet Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen, route 1, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Schultz, route 4, Chilton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollins, 1611 Jackson St., New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strahl, 618 Park St., Chilton.

New London Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, route 1, Ogdensburg.
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren, 202½ E. Washington St., New London.
Tigerton Hospital
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Spranger, route 1, Eland.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleveland, Wittenberg.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Grinsven, Clarksville, Tenn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters, 1017 Jefferson Place, Kimberly,

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Grinsven, 1009 Maas Ave., Kimberly.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gonzales, Albuquerque, N. M. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt, 117 McKinley Ave., Clintonville.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Jeffrey G. Wilcox, 808½ Henry St., and Donna M. Weber, 410 Green St., both Neenah.
Marshall H. Wilkinson, 526 Central St., and Linda K. Lindsay, 722 Central St., both Oshkosh.
Bruce B. Alberg, 2110 State 114, Neenah, and Joanne M. Tanvas, 760 Valley Road, Menasha.
Lindsey L. Luker, 742 W. 19th St., and Deborah L. Koss, 352A W. Ninth St., both Oshkosh.
James F. Tewes, 309C Brown St., Oshkosh, and Colleen A. Tritt, route 1, Winneconne.
Michael P. Hottinger, 2165 Hickory Lane, and Debra L. Wetterau, 876 Harmel Ave., both Oshkosh.
Richard L. Martin, 511 Nicolet Blvd., and Teresa M. Weyenberg, 231 Bond St., both Neenah.
Dean R. Genett, 398 Stanley Court, and Wanda R. Willing, 204 Elmwood Court, both Neenah.
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoollihan has issued licenses to:
David J. Finch, 2052 Henry St., Neenah, and Valerie V. Slomski, 507 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Daniel W. Blake, 1014 W. Kamps Ave., and Donna M. Mauritz, 1817 N. Charlotte St., both Appleton.
Paul A. Bowman, Las Vegas, and Barbara A. Melby, 320 S. Mason St., Appleton.
Waupaca County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued licenses to:
Eric D. Babcock, route 3, and Susan M. Blank, both New London.
John P. Fleese, and Cynthia L. Kopljen, both New London.

Fox Cities lobbyists fail to file expenses

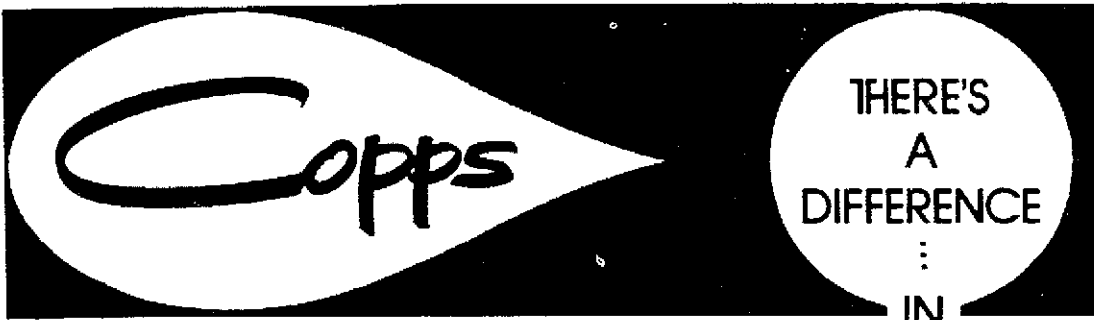
Bell Captain North Central, Appleton, and the Kellett Commission, Menasha, are among 21 lobbyist organizations which Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has ordered identified for failure to furnish statements of expenses during the 1971-72 legislature. Warren asked Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman Monday to produce the names of the 21 and indicated that it may be necessary to take legal action. A spokesman for Zimmerman's office said the 21 had failed to file statements by the Feb. 2 deadline and still were delinquent as of midday Monday.

Firms found guilty of violating a financial filing section of the state's lobby act could be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$5,000.

Lenten services listed

A number of Appleton churches have announced times for special mid week Lenten services, beginning with Ash Wednesday.
Lutheran churches listing services are: Good Shepherd, 7 p.m. Wednesdays; Faith, 7 p.m. Wednesdays and 6:30 p.m. Thursdays; Mt. Olive, 7 p.m. Wednesdays (at Oneida and Franklin streets);
Zion, 7 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursdays; Grace, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Five Lenten meals, sponsored by the Luther League and Women's Circles, have been set between the two services March 14 through April 11.
Our Saviour will have 7:30 p.m. services Wednesdays. Trinity will have 10 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday services but will conduct midweek services at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays March 15 through April 12.
All Saints' Episcopal Church will have 7 a.m. communion service and ash

distribution, followed by a breakfast, and a 7 p.m. ash distribution and communion Ash Wednesday. A quiet day for women has been set for 9:30 a.m. March 20. Midweek programs and a variety of topics, some including films, will be at 7 p.m. Thursdays, March 15 through April 12.
First United Methodist will observe Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
St. John United Church of Christ will have 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services and Bible study classes at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays during Lent.
Catholics are reminded of the abstinence and fasting rules. Abstinence from meat is required on Ash Wednesday and all the Fridays during Lent by everyone over age 14.
In addition, fasting is required for Ash Wednesday and Good Friday for everyone between the ages of 21 and 59. This means only one full meal a day and two other smaller meals, if and as needed for sustenance of strength.

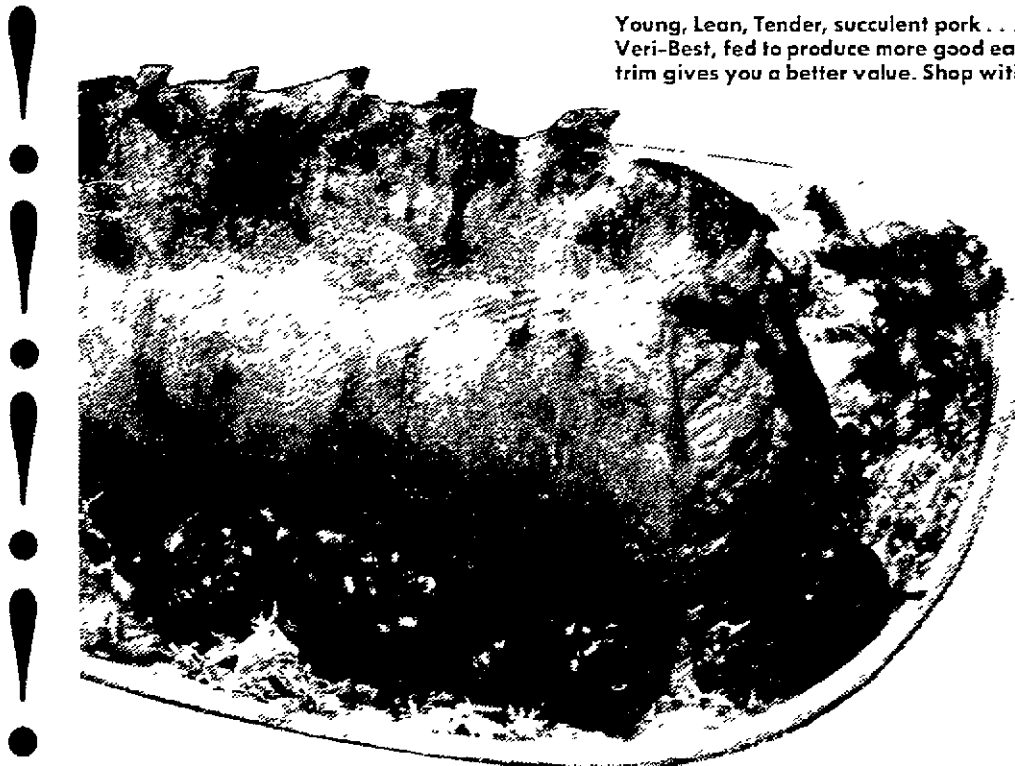


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on Highway 47

THERE'S
A
DIFFERENCE
IN

QUALITY!

SHOP COPPS FOR FINER QUALITY GRADE A PORK:



Young, Lean, Tender, succulent pork... specially bred Armour Veri-Best, fed to produce more good eating meat, and the Copps trim gives you a better value. Shop with confidence at Copps!

Ye Olde Pastry Kitchen

Luscious Pastry, Freshly Baked in the Ovens Right in Our Store!

Delicious, 8 Inch, Deep Dish

PUMPKIN OR MINCE MEAT PIES

..... Each

69¢

FRESH FRENCH BREAD

1 lb. Loaf

39¢

Texas U.S. No. 1 Tart-Sweet, 56 Size, Tantalizing Ruby Red

GRAPEFRUIT

..... 10 for

69¢

Mexico Plump, Sweet, Juicy, Fresh

STRAWBERRIES

..... Pint

39¢

Copps Finest Grade A

Large Eggs ...54¢

Doz.

Frozen Delicious 6½ oz. Salisbury Steak, 7 oz. Chicken, 8¼ oz. Turkey, 5 oz. Fish and Chops, 10 oz. Beef Enchilada, 9¼ oz. Meat Balls or Meat Loaf

Swanson Entrees Each 39¢

Sovel Pastry Kitchen Frozen

Bread Dough 5

1-lb. Loaves

75¢

7-Up

16oz. Returnable

8 Pack 89¢

Kraft Colby, Midget

Longhorn Cheese lb. 89¢

Special Pillsbury Quality

Crescent Rolls 3

8oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

John's Frozen, Tasty

Sausage Pizza 16oz. Pkg 79¢

Penns Dutch Stems and Pieces

Mushrooms 4

4oz. Cans \$1.00

Special 25¢ OFF Deal!

TIDE

84 oz. Box

\$1.28

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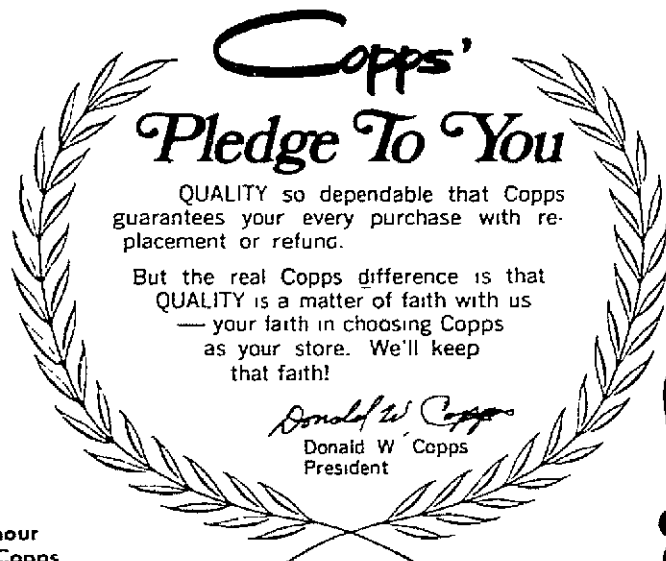
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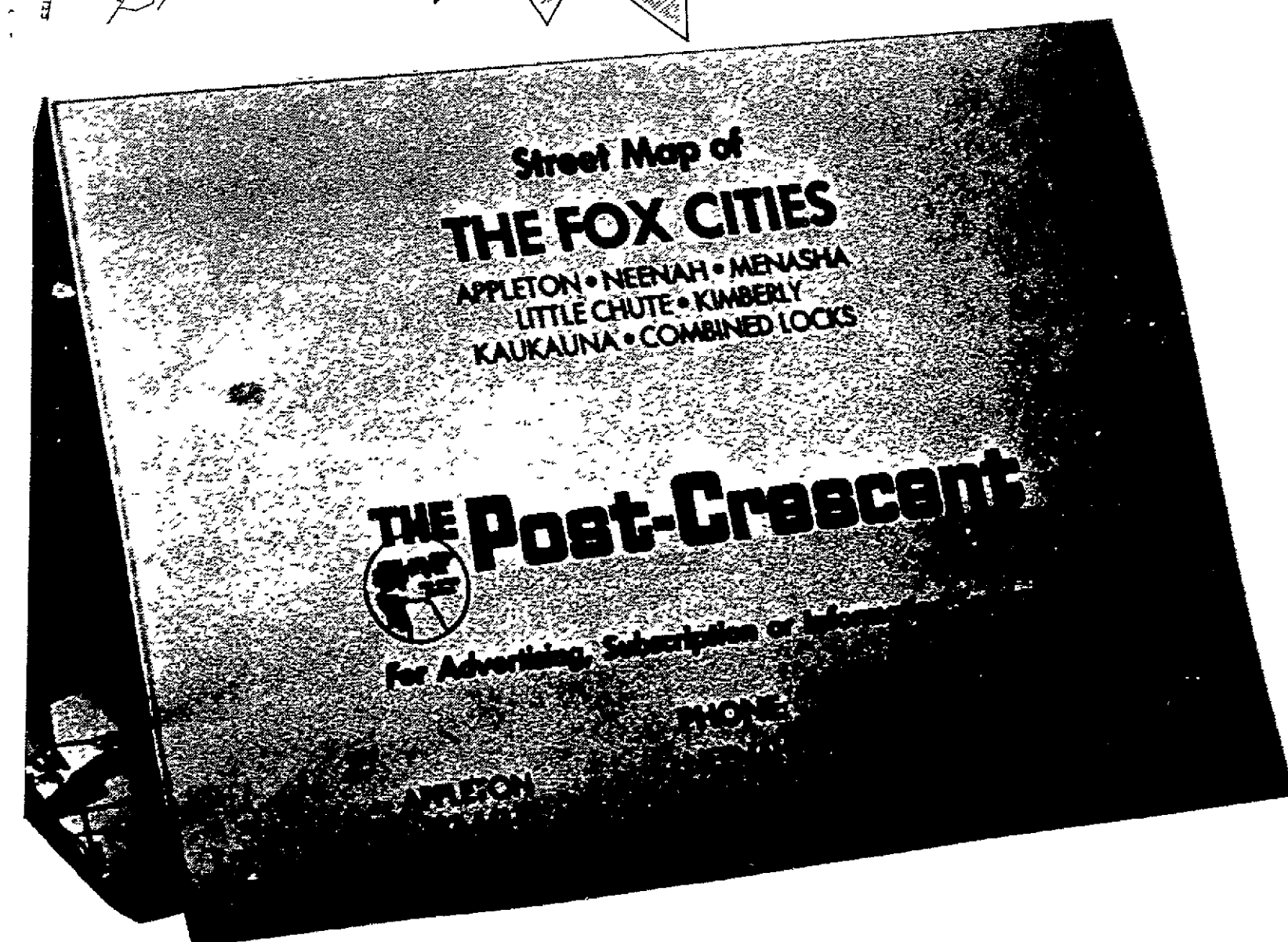
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THE Post-Crescent

5,800 watch UWGB beat Blugold '5'

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

GREEN BAY — A record crowd of 5,800—5,277 paid—witnessed an exciting, but unexpected slowdown 42-28 UW-Green Bay victory over UW-Eau Claire Monday in NAIA District 14 playoff action at Brown County Arena.

Eau Claire ended its season with a 21-4 mark and saw its hopes for a fourth straight trip to the NAIA finals in Kansas City dashed as UW-GB utilized a corner offense to perfection by spreading the Blugold defenders and then penetrating to the basket. The Phoenix play at Whitewater Wednesday.

The entire proceedings had a carnival-like atmosphere as it was played to the rhythmic beating of drums and the cheering sections tried to outdo each other. Eau Claire, with 20 cheerleaders, put on an acrobatic display prior to the game which overshadowed the performance of its representative on the floor.

An unusually bad shooting night (289) and the style of play of both clubs plagued Eau Claire.

As the game unfolded it became clear that it was the intention of both coaches to make the best use of the varying talents of two Appleton products—Rich Reitzner, EC guard from Appleton West, and Tom Jones, UW-GB forward from Appleton East.

Eau Claire using a wide-open offensive pattern similar to the Phoenix tried to isolate Reitzner on the weakside—area away from the ball—for open shots. Shooting from long-range, the ex-Terror hit on 4 of 12 for eight points. His total led Eau Claire.

Meanwhile, the Phoenix' Dave Buss was changing offensive patterns trying to get men open inside. And as the second half unfolded, Jones, a husky 6-8 transfer from Kent State, took over the bulk of UW-GB scoring. Jones hit five straight from the floor in the second half including one 17 foot jumper and finished the evening with 16 points. He was the only player in double figures. He scored on 6 of 8 from the field.

Not even a 10 minute spell without a basket prevented Green Bay from chalkling up its 25th win in 28 games. Sophomore Jim Bardney gave the

MU rolls past Bluejays, 61-49

OMAHA (AP) — Maurice Lucas insists he never landed a punch. Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire is hoping Lucas won't be seeking a rematch this weekend.

The Warriors concluded the season with a 23-3 record Monday by defeating Creighton 61-49 after Lucas had been thrown out of the game, charged with a flagrant technical foul.

McGuire said he did not see the scuffle which led to Lucas' departure from the ring, and that he doesn't much care as long as that's the end of it.

He said "it would have been disastrous if it had happened" when Marquette was engaged in post-season journey play, such as this Saturday's firstround game against Miami of Ohio in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

McGuire was pleased with the Creighton victory, saying: "It is nice to have some momentum going into the NCAA tournament."

Lucas, however, was miffed about the Omaha affair. Officials wrote him a citation after he allegedly aimed a rabbit punch at Creighton's Ted Wuebben in 5½ minutes of the first half.

"I never even hit him," Lucas growled. "I slipped on the floor before I could get at him."

winners a 8-4 lead with a jumper from the free throw line at 15:16 of the first half. Bardney's two free throws at 8:14 were the next Phoenix points as Eau Claire led 11-10. Dennis Woelffer finally ended the basket drought at the 5:10 mark with a layup, but Eau Claire led 17-12 at the intermission after stalling out two minutes of the final 2:08 before turning the ball over without getting off the final planned shot. UW-GB's shot from midcourt bounded off the glass.

Jones then went to work as his teammates found him open near the basket consistently. He made a twisting layup at 17:26 to cut the lead to 17-14 and sank the tailend of a 2-shot foul at the 16:07 mark. Duke Nash sank a medium range jumper and missed the attempted 3-point play for Eau Claire. Jones banked in an eight footer for Green Bay and Reitzner connected from 20 for the Blugolds. Woelffer and Jones then countered with 15 foot shots for UW-GB to knot the game at 21.

Eau Claire seemed equal to the challenge as Tom Peck successfully completed a 3-point play at 10:45, but from that point on it was all Green Bay. Leon Mitchell connected on a 20 foot jumper and Jones scored five unanswered points.

With the score 26-24, Eau Claire was awarded the ball out of bounds on a foul. The Blugolds were slow in getting setup and as Reitzner, who was down-court, picked up the ball under the Eau Claire basket the referee called a crucial 5-second violation.

UW-GB moved ahead by six after that penalty and controlled the game.

Ken Anderson, veteran Eau Claire coach, said, "We were both playing similar styles and at the end it just depended who was ahead. We've seen the 4-corner offense before and were aware they had it. The difference was out front where they were a little quicker than we were."

"Green Bay played well. There's no denying it," Anderson added. "A game like this you make some adjustments, but not too many. The 5-second violation was a key. It was a proper call. Our boy just didn't know we had the ball

Continued on Page 8

Yanks' Peterson, Kekich trade families

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Teammates Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich of the New York Yankees have "traded lives" through a mutual agreement that calls for the pitchers to exchange wives and families.

"It was not a wife swap," said Peterson, "but a life swap."

The situation developed last summer when the Petersons, Fritz and his wife, Marilyn, and the Kekichs, Mike and his wife, Susan, were drawn together and began discussing the possibility of an exchange.

"There have been laughs, screams and tears throughout this whole thing," said Kekich.

Marilyn "Chip" Peterson and her two sons, Greg, 5½, and Eric, 2½, changed places with Susan Kekich and her two daughters, Kristen, 6, and Reagan Leigh, 2½. The arrangement apparently has worked for Peterson and Mrs. Kekich who are still together, but not for Kekich and Mrs. Peterson, who have separated.

In Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Arthur Monks, Marilyn Peterson's mother, said: "Marilyn is not happy about this at all.

She has started proceedings for a divorce, but only because he (Fritz) wanted her to. Mike Kekich has made no plans for a divorce."

"Susan was a perfect person for me," said Peterson. "We will file for divorce in New Jersey under the no fault clause."

"Pete and Susan are great for each other," said Kekich. "I thought Chip and I were perfectly suited but things developed and we began to butt heads. She would have been the first of her family to get a divorce. It became too much for her and she began to worry."

The two families first switched places at the end of last season and then briefly returned to their original situations. After about 10 days they exchanged places again, this time permanently.

Peterson and Kekich have been Yankee teammates for four years and the two families have always been close.

When the exchange developed the two players advised the Yankees of the situation and General Manager Lee MacPhail asked if they felt they could still function as teammates. They said they did and that satisfied the club.



Yankee trade

New York Yankee pitchers Fritz Peterson, foreground, and Mike Kekich are shown on a schooner (last August), with their wives, Mrs. Peterson, left and Mrs. Keich. The pitchers said Monday they had exchanged wives and families. (AP Wirephoto)

sports

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, March 6, 1973

B-7

Patriots, Redmen stress defense

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Defense and rebounding should be the determining factors Friday as Appleton East and Sheboygan South meet for the first time in three years. South (15-5) has been fairly consistent during the season, while East (13-8) has played its most consistent basketball at the close of the season. They will play the 8:30 p.m. game in the Oshkosh Sectional. "We've had as good a season as we had hoped for," veteran coach John Schumann said. "We had two

lettermen at the start of the season. Dave Derus, a 6-4 center, lettered as a sophomore and Gary Lau, a 5-10 senior, was our leader at guard. "It's hard to say what style of ball we prefer... it depends a lot on our opposition. We haven't played better against a small team or a big team. "Our worst game was against Green Bay Southwest. They beat us 75-66. They're a small team. We won seven in a row in conference before losing to Manitowoc, 57-47. We won a game and then lost to

Pleble, 51-46, and then won five straight before losing to Manitowoc and Southwest.

"We've played every type of defense. At times we've been a strong rebounding team and then we like to get out and run. I think balanced scoring has been our strength," Schumann said.

Derus is the central figure in the Redmen offensive scheme. The big center is scoring 15.8 a game. Schumann thinks a key matchup might be Derus and the Patriots' 6-6 sophomore Paul Callaway, if, Derus is put in the middle.

Other starters are 6-2 forward Dale Molden, averaging 11 points a game; Lau, averaging about 7.5, and 6-1 senior guard Ken Meyer, averaging about 8.5. Dave Tetschlag, a 6-3 junior, has been slowed by illness but should be at full strength by the weekend. He has been scoring about eight points a game from the front court. Jim Kerwin, a 5-11 senior, is averaging close to nine points as the top reserve. John Stampfl, 6-2, is the top front court reserve.

"There really isn't that much difference in size," East's Tom Gossens said. "Joe Perez, assistant coach, scouted them Saturday. He said they like to play man-for-man and exert a lot of pressure on the guards bringing the ball up court...which isn't anything new for us."

"I think our biggest improvement has been getting some consistency. I think we stopped trying to run and that cut down our sloppy turnovers. Another thing is our rebounding is improved with a deliberate offensive style."

"We've only been outrebounded twice all season —by Kimberly once and by Antigo—so that's been a strong part of our game," Gossens said.

"A big improvement in our game has been the play of our guards Mark Bleier and Craig Martin. They both play basically the same style but Bleier is able to penetrate a little more because of his height."

"We're getting a little smarter movement out of our players. We got rid of a lot of pattern and are trying to take advantage of defensive mistakes. If the defense doesn't make a lot of mistakes we'll have a low-scoring game like we've had with Appleton West," Gossens said.

The return of Dan Heinritz could add depth, but Gossens won't hurry his return. "His status depends on how good his recovery is. It'll be nice knowing he can help, but we won't change the starting lineup," Gossens added.

That would leave the starting group at Callaway, averaging about 10 a game; Tim Kelley, 6-5, averaging 15.8 and Jim Vandenberg, 6-3, averaging about 8.5, at forwards, and Bleier and Martin, both averaging about six points, at guard.

Top reserves for East have been 6-4 Dave Van Handel, 6-5 Mike Huebner and guard Brad Londre.

East is 6-0 against Sheboygan South in previous meetings but Gossens said, "Those streaks don't mean anything. You have to think of each game as if it is the first meeting of the teams. I wish everyone would just forget about what happened before because it has no bearing on this game."

West Bend West and Cards are big teams

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rebounding will be a key factor when Fond du Lac's Cardinals (17-4) play West Bend West's Spartans (19-2) in WIAA Class A sectional basketball action at 7 p.m. Friday in Oshkosh.

The Fond du Lac-West Bend West game will precede the Appleton East-Sheboygan South confrontation.

"We must concentrate on making those rebounds if we expect to win," Spartan Coach John Kaiser assessed. "They have a good rebounding team. They're not much taller than us, but they're built better."

In the starting lineup for the Spartans, who finished as co-champions with Hartford in the Little Ten Conference with a 10-2 log, are Scott Kriger (5-11), Bart Schroeder (5-10), Mike Rose (6-7), Dave Eggert (6-4) and Dennis Hausmann (6-1).

"We started out fast," Kaiser recollected. "But in the middle of the season, we had troubles with our offense. We didn't score as many points, but we played good defense. Now we're scoring more points again."

"We have guards that are quick and good on defense," Kaiser said in regard to Kriger and Schroeder. "But we'll need a good game from Rose, who weighs 220 pounds, if we expect to beat Fond du Lac. Rose has had some excellent games and some pretty average games."

Eggert is the team's top scorer with a 16.7-point per game average.

In tournament play, the Spartans beat Mayville (52-45), West Bend East (71-60) and Beaver Dam (77-69). Their pair of losses during the season occurred against Hartford and Waupun.

The Cardinals, under Coach Dave Bartolutti, beat North Fond du Lac (77-50), Markesan (86-43) and

Wippich again 'coach of year'

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Kimberly repeated as Fox Valley Association basketball champion and for the second straight year the Papermakers' Jack Wippich was accorded coach of the year honors by sportswriters covering the league.

"I'm honored and embarrassed," Wippich said, when informed of the honor. "This conference has so many good coaches any one could deserve it. I can't refuse the honor because the kids really deserve it."

Appleton West's veteran mentor Dick Emanuel was the other nominee for the honor. Emanuel led the inexperienced Terrors to second place in the FVA.

"When we were picked for third I thought somebody was wrong, but the kids worked hard and deserved being champions. I certainly didn't expect anyone to go through the conference with just one loss. I thought there was good balance in the league... it was just one of those things where everything fell into place," Wippich said.

"I don't think we really ever had a bad game and we were never really flashy either. We were consistent and won a lot of games by nine or 10 points."

"At the start we were shooting for no less than a .500 season. Just looking on paper it's hard to determine in advance how teams should do in the upcoming season, but I felt we probably would be

in the middle because we didn't have one starter back.

"I think a coach can be satisfied if he knows his team did well. I think this team has performed superbly. A coach should never be asked to compare teams," Wippich said when questioned about his two championship teams.

"I'd never say who could win. The team last year was a team of finesse. It had all good ballhandlers and all good shooters. This year it was a team of heart. They wanted to do the job and



Jack Wippich

they wanted to prove they were good. That made them a strong team mentally as well as physically."

"I think this team rebounds as well as any I've had at Kimberly. They don't have great height, but they're strong and they position themselves well. And they are determined."

"Like all teams I've had in Kimberly, this one didn't have anybody leading the conference in scoring or rebounding, but is a group of outstanding individuals working together. I think the boys are as outstanding as any individuals in the league, but the kids learn to love each other and play as a team."

"Actually we've had two different teams this year. Early in the year we had one group starting and then about Christmas we put a different team on the floor. Both played excellent ball but are of different natures."

"Thiel (Randy), Ruys (Chuck) and Reider (Lee) were starters all year. At the start Bill Reed and Dave Reinke were starters and then we put Joe Berghuis on the point and Bob Van Grinsven in the front court. Berghuis has really developed for us. Dave Albers has moved in as one of the key reserves," Wippich said.

The Papermakers were the first team to put back-to-back titles together in the FVA. Wippich's current team takes a 19-2 record into the sectional tournament this weekend.

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Gary Knapton fires 713

Gary Knapton jolted 17 strikes in the first 18 frames he bowled Monday in posting a 713 national honor series in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes.

It was Knapton's third honor series of his career, all coming since the first of the year. The 196-average bowler rolled eight strikes, spared the ninth frame and closed out with a turkey in the 10th for a 279 opener. He opened his 242 second line with a string of six strikes. He finished with a 192 game.

He had a 282 line earlier this season for his best game. He was working with the Appleton field survey crew during the summer and is a student at UW-Green Bay.

Other Employees highs were by Mike Herres with 232-229-608, Larry Connell 585, Dave Hemauer 584 and Don Montour 233.

Bob Parenteau came within an eyelash of a perfect line in the Sabre Classic League as he topped a 298 game. Parenteau was working on 11 strikes when he left the 2-5 on his final ball. He registered a 676 3-game total and 893 4-game score. His previous best

game was a 290. Other Classic leaders were Stan Prue with 238-254-237-926 (689 3-game total), Keith Gehring 234-248-861, Bill Herbst 258-860, Harold Acker 227-809, Gary Knapton 805, Russ Skinner 802, Keith Jamison 245-792, Roland Clement 265-790, Al Chouinard 783, Chuck Bayer 775, Ken Kasperek 226, Paul Harvath 225 and Tom Geerds 233.

Logs 669
Bob Weyenberg logged a 246-236-669 in the American League at Buzz's Bowl, Freedom. Orville Weyenberg hit a 228-597, Jim Greiner 600, Junior Weyenberg 590 and Dick Geurts 232.

Pacing the Super 3-Man Scratch loop were Ben Boogaard with 257-233-896, Bob Badtke 225-831, Paul Thiel 806, Jim Griesbach 792, Steve Paul 228-792, Roger Reschke 225-789, Wes Krause 777 and Terry Shea 769.

Topping Hahn's Builders League were Wayne Manteuffel with 234-659, Dave Laux 255-652, Larry Turkow 590, Dude Hahn 586, Don Pekarske 584, Arlin Burt 578 and Carl Lella 225.

Don Krause socked a 247-659 leader in the Knights of Columbus American

at 41 Bowl. Cy Lippert posted 237-632, Jim Mielke 631, Mike King 580, Alfred Ebben 592, Gary Gritzmacher 232-593, John Toppins 596, Ray McClone 234, Vern Romanesko 227, Ray Weber 237 and Babe Bayer 580.

Sportsman, Hortonsville Lanes: Bill Jones 625, Keith Collar 225-596, Ron Werner 583, 41 Bowl: Terry Wegner 623, George Schroeder 246-623, Roger De Bruin 237-226-619, Glen Nau 617, Bill Steinberg 580, Jim Gutter 578.

Super Double O: Gordy Johnson 258-621, Harland Shorey 608, Ray Kridleban 597, Gary Nielson 225-618, Greenville Men's Hortonsville, Harold Reimer 616, Don Burman 574, Gerald Ebben 242.

Supermen's: Bill Otto 615, Chuck Connolly 584, Ron Hansen 246-581.

Tavern Mahli's: Mike Van Doalwyk 236-613, Jack Giesen 616, Jerry Ellenbecker 602, Helme Sluedt 594, Paul Gehring 574, Marv Gerrits 582, John Church 582, Butch Steffel 581, Noah Nickels 576, DuWayne Nickesch 576, Ron Mooss 575.

41 Bowl: Lou Neville 225-608, Willie Bolwerk 601, Earl Wolff 594, Clair Bolwerk 586, Ed Reynebeau 244-575.

Volley League, Village Lanes: Clyde Baumgart 251-586, Bob Ebben 600.

Bunga Beer, Sabre: Vince Bressers 225-595, Ken Konetzke 588, Ron Hauss 579, Rocky Rockwell 585.

American, 12 Corners: Dick Lecker 589, K of C National, 41 Bowl: Milt Schmitt 249-585, William Bero 232-575.

Holy Name, Village Lanes: Jerry Rickert 579, Jack Van Lanen 235-575.

National, Jerry's Lanes: Don Schuh 587, Jerry Wydevon 230-585, Jerry Mignott 235-584, Don Spindler 583.

Super Daters, Super Bowl: John Klemich 232-577, Larry Ott 235-574.

Twin City Men's, Twin City Bowl, Ed Jarosinski 592, Gary Robert 575.

Ertl, 17, hits 712

Mike Ertl, a 17-year-old junior at Xavier High School, cracked a 712 national honor series Monday in the Xavier prep league at Sabre Lanes.

Mike is the first junior bowler to hit a national honor count in Appleton Junior bowling. He had games of 239, 247 and 226. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ertl.

Other highs in the Xavier League were by Jerry Rath sack, with 180-179-525, Jim Mortell 191-515, Dave Hansen 215, Tim Hoks 189-182, Robyn Reitzner 170-203-496, Jon Blick 186, Curt Collar 180 and Dave Barras 172.

Area standings, statistics

	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	19	2	44.2	35.8
Wauwata	16	3	48.7	50.1
Witt-Birn	16	4	64.4	52.0
Amherst	16	5	59.9	55.0
Xavier	19	40	6.4	52.2
Appleton West	14	5	58.3	53.4
Freedom	14	5	59.9	55.7
Bondel	14	6	60.8	49.7
Neenah	10	10	67.5	59.8
Wrightstown	13	6	61.9	54.0
New London	12	7	60.8	53.2
Appleton East	13	8	59.7	52.7
Little Chute	13	9	57.6	54.8
Winneconne	12	9	57.3	54.3
Clintonville	10	9	61.1	58.6
Brillion	10	10	47.1	45.6
Hortonville	9	10	60.9	62.7
Manawa	7	11	57.5	57.3
EVU	14	55.5	59.6	
Weyauwega	7	14	54.7	61.8
Kaukauna	6	13	62.2	67.1
Menasha	5	14	58.1	60.3
Appleton	4	15	43.9	59.9
Tigerton	4	14	58.7	55.6
St. John	6	15	57.3	59.9
Shiocton	15	43.9	59.9	
St. Mary	5	17	55.5	61.7
Marion	3	15	56.2	70.6
Seymour	4	17	46.4	55.1
Stockbridge	16	16	51.7	73.2
Omro	2	17	61.2	78.1
Hilbert	1	18	40.3	59.1

Scoring leaders

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Giordana, Kau.	160	83	403	21.2
Stoltz, Am.	164	97	429	20.4
Hoffmann, Sey.	172	83	427	20.3
Schneider, X	175	125	475	19.0
Schweiger, Clint	174	57	345	19.0
Koester, NL	169	49	347	18.3
Reader, Hort	137	55	329	18.3
Joosten, AW	149	48	346	18.2
Van Nuy, Amh.	159	60	376	17.9
SCHUL, T	130	57	317	17.6
Nelson, Wau.	140	36	315	16.6
Michalkiewicz, SM	151	60	362	16.5
Lehmair, Tig.	138	39	291	16.2
Berkhoff, Ben	126	66	318	15.9
Reider, Kim.	140	48	328	15.6
Kelley, AE	126	69	321	15.3
Taylor, Wau.	112	62	286	15.0
Koeller, Bon	121	55	297	14.9
Rohde, Wey.	123	49	313	14.9
Thiel, Kum	107	67	281	14.8
Wismeski, Men.	123	34	280	14.7
Fitzpatrick, LC	124	74	322	14.6
Schultz, FVL	135	36	306	14.6
Thiel, Kum	108	75	291	13.9
Down, Stock	104	40	248	13.8
Kristof, Mar.	107	32	246	13.7
Thornack, Mon.	165	30	246	13.2
Winn, J	113	45	291	13.2
Hanke, FVL	100	44	244	12.8
Eglund, NL	93	56	242	12.7
Fitzpatrick, SM	122	36	280	12.7
Cassey, SJ	104	55	263	12.5
Reinders, Winn	109	45	263	12.5
Joas, Stock	101	18	220	12.2

LU fencing tourney to be held Sunday

The eighth annual Lawrence University fencing tournament for college students will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Last Sunday, 89 competitors from 16 schools took part in the Wisconsin State under-20 fencing tourney at LU. Wauwatosa's Jeanne Schlinkman won the women's foil. Tim McCahey, of Niles West (Ill.) won the under-20 men's foil, while there was a 4-way tie in the under-16 men's foil. John Glass, of Niles Notre Dame won the epee title, and a 3-way tie for the title resulted in the Sabre competition.

Holy Cross upset in Catholic test

St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, upset unbeaten Holy Cross, Kaukauna, 37-36 in the Catholic Grade School Tournament at Xavier High School Sunday.

Holy Cross was 14-0 in conference play this season. Holy Name, Kimberly, beat Little Chute St. John, 28-23, in Sunday's other game.

Saturday's results had St. Thomas More, Appleton, beat St. Patrick's Menasha, 40-33, and St. John, Menasha, over St. Mary, Kaukauna, 28-26.

St. Mary, Menasha, plays St. Pius, Appleton, at 6:30 p.m. and St. John, Menasha, meets St. Mary, Appleton, in championship bracket games Thursday.

Playing in consolation bracket games starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday are Sacred Heart, Appleton, vs. St. Gabriel, Neenah, and St. Joseph, Appleton, vs. St. Bernadette, Appleton.

Ruth Ribble hits 641 honor set

Ruth Ribble posted her first honor series of the season Monday with a 641 count in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes.

She ran seven strikes in a row, had two 9-pin spares, a strike and spare in logging a 257 second game. She had a 189 opener and 195 third game.

Ruth had four honor counts last season.

Other leaders in the Classic were Pat Lutz with 224-595, Katie Walbrun 202-206-581, Sue Schroeder 232-579, Delores Bylewski 208-569, Marion Lappen 244-561, Marion Horn 223-557, Alice Patterson 211-533, Mary Redman 530, Becky Wiffing 226-528 and Donna Tischauser 203.

Pauline Wetmore crashed the first honor series of her career Monday in the Happy Go Lucky League at New London Lanes as she rolled a 243-200-171-614.

Corky Elliot rapped a 254-595 in the Ladies Classic loop at Super Bowl. Joan Kolosso rolled a 201-585, Marlene Smudde 552, Evie Meyers 544, Fritzie

Meyers 544, Darlene Techlin 537, Bea Albrecht 527 and Audrey Lathrop 200.

Hit 'n Miss
Carla Ploetz smashed a 219-585 leader in the Hit 'n Miss League at Super Bowl. Anna Jane Diedrich posted a 210-549, Annie Kersten 535 and Shirley Hurst 210-525.

Pacing the Moonlighters at Super Bowl were Angie Clark with 553, Janet Lambie 528, Donna Huss 214 and Lois Hill 221.

Jean Francis' 547 led the Nite Owls at Super Bowl.

Highs in the Sabre Sisters were Rose Anne Perry with 542, Carol Howe 201-531, Sharon Francek 214-530, Carole Cowan 200 and Dot Langenhuezen 529.

Donna Tischauser posted a 529 and Rita Eberhard 203 in the Super Jets.

Lucky League were Vonnie Zuehlke with 537, Marge Merrill 532, Dorothy Raduenz 532, Rose Hanson 213, Karen Semrow 217-527 and Jean Hahn 201.

Nancy Evers posted a 202 game in the Mixed Nuts League at Super Bowl.

Hunter safety course offered

The Outagamie Conservation Club will conduct a Wisconsin Hunter Safety Course for young people in the Fox Cities area who are interested in hunting or recreational shooting.

The course will be conducted at the National Guard Armory, 2601 W. Second street and will begin Thursday night. John Duda is chief instructor for the course.

Youngsters desiring to enroll must be 12 years by the date of the final session which is set for April 19. There is no maximum age although the course is primarily for those up to age 16.

There will be no advance registration. Youngsters can enroll by reporting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the armory. Two hour classes will be held starting March 15 and the fee of \$2.50 will cover all materials necessary for the course.

Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive arm patches and certificates.

Vikes' Tom Keith wins long jump

Lawrence's Tom Keith won the long jump event with a distance of 22 feet, 5 inches in an 11-school indoor track meet held at the University of Chicago Field House recently.

LU's Dave Rosene took third in the pole vault category, while Stuart Goldsmith and Jim Toliver took fifths in the 60-yard dash and pole vault competitions, respectively.

The sprint medley team, sparked by Jay LaJone, finished sixth.

Zephyrs' Zagzebski to attend Northern Illinois

MENASHA — Alan Zagzebski, outstanding St. Mary Central High School inman, has signed a letter of intent to play his college football at Northern Illinois University, Zephyr Coach Avitus Ripp has announced.

Zagzebski, who is 6-2 and weighs 220 pounds, earned three football letters at St. Mary and was a unanimous all-conference choice at a defensive line position last fall.

He played offensive end and defensive tackle but probably will play linebacker or defensive end in college, Ripp said. The Zephyr griddier also was a quarter-miler on the track team last

spring.

As a junior, Zagzebski caught 19 passes for 244 yards in Fox Valley Christian Conference play while last fall he grabbed 10 for 111 yards in helping the Zephyrs to a 6-2-1 record.

The St. Mary coach reported that Zagzebski had received inquiries from a number of universities, including Wisconsin and Tennessee.

Zagzebski is the second All-Fox Valley Christian Conference choice to pick Northern Illinois. Steve Garber, 6-4, 250 pound tackle from Mantowoc Roncalli, also signed a letter of intent with the Huskies last week.

21 lettermen back

East opens track season

The Appleton East track team will get its season off to an early start Thursday afternoon when it invades the new Armstrong High School fieldhouse to duel the Neenah Rockets. Patriot Coach Paul Freund has a squad fortified by 21 lettermen, one of whom is Jim Vandenberg, a member of East's basketball tournament team. Other lettermen are seniors John

Cipriani, Mike Denil, Gary Hohnberger, Tom Hopfensperger, Paul Kern, John Loescher, Dave Malley, Don Mowry, Andy Oliver, Jim Pettegrew, Steve Schinke, Tom Sutehmer, Bill Vandenberg and Dick Weyenberg; and juniors Kerry Frank, Dave Gerard, Keith Hanges, Glen Schubert, Jeff Stracka and Greg Williamson.

Its taste is ahead of its time.



3-year NBA pact signed

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Monday he has signed, on behalf of the league's Board of Governors, an unprecedented three-year collective bargaining agreement with the NBA Players Association.

The agreement includes a minimum salary, starting with the 1973-74 season, of \$20,000—the highest in professional team sports, Kennedy said. The current NBA minimum salary is \$17,500.

Further, the pension plan, in existence for five years, was amended to provide full retirement benefits at age 50

with benefits of \$720 a year for each year of service, payable for life. The current contract began with pension benefits at age 65.

Other items in the agreement, whose details were not disclosed, require an 11-player minimum on each club's active roster and a full season's salary for any player placed on waivers after Dec. 1. The pact also covers arbitration procedures and distribution of the playoff pool. "While this agreement was approved in principal by both parties several weeks ago, certain minor technicalities needed to be clarified before it was finished," Kennedy said.

Boogaard bowls 618 set

Ben Boogaard fired a 227-618 in the KRA Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes recently.

Other high scores were posted by Bonnie Griesbach 529, Marge Melanson 527, Sally Bolwerk 212-526, Jim Griesbach 227 and Joan Anholzer 206.

Wayne Kundiger rolled a 233-615 in Western Couples competition at the 41 Bowl. John "Butch" Stoltzman bowled a 592. But Rappold belted a 580 and Jan Arndt fired a 201.

A 237-231-613 was rolled by Roger DeBruin in the Power Co. Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Jack Arter notched a 205-579.

Larry Wichman rolled a 235-604 in Satellite Couples action at Jerry's.

Art Peot fired a 589. Donna Tischauser notched a 552 and Bill Burkhardt ripped a 235 in the Good Shepherd League at the Super Bowl.

In Pill Couples action at Sabre Lanes, Willie Bolwerk splintered a 211-595.

Gary Buntrock posted a 237-593 in the Fruit League at the Super Bowl.

In the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's, Bill Schultz rolled a 588, Ken Theis notched a 235-556, Duke Hanson posted a 242-582.

Gene Keberlien rattled a 558 in Baseball Couples competition at Sabre Lanes. Nancy Demerath blasted a 543. Betty Nowak rolled a 537 and Elaine

McGuire registered a 214. In the 41 Bowl's Auto Couples League, Marion Lappen fired a 215-208-587.

Other leading scores:
Jungle Couples, Village Lanes — Don Pynenbera 585
Comic Couples, 41 — "Woody" Wulterkens 585, Elaine Rogers 559, Grace Martin 594, Wildlife Sabre — Bruce Kunt 229-582, Pizzo, Super — Larry Ott 581, Charlotte Irvine 212, K of C Couples, 41 — John Dietz 577, Fran La Bonte 546.
TV Sparemakers, Sabre — Bob Wulterkens 213-576, Janet Meiman 520, Carole Cowan 231-527, Weather Couples, Super — Rose Bastian 244-566, Post-Crescent Couples, Hahn's — Barb Rickland 541.
Early Bird, Super — Ray Parkinson 226
Fish Couples, Hahn's — Larry Techlin 575, Pete Bero 230, "Toby" Reis 225

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Iowa upsets Minnesota '5'

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Because they can't beat lowly Iowa, the Minnesota Gophers may blow any chance of meeting mighty UCLA.

The Hawkeyes, 5-8 in Big Ten play and only 12-11 over-all, upset third-ranked Minnesota 65-62 earlier in the season at Iowa City and did it again 79-77 at Minneapolis Tuesday night on Kevin Kunnert's three-point play with four seconds left.

It was only Minnesota's third setback in 23 games but dropped them into a first-place tie with Indiana. The Gophers, who are dying for an NCAA Tournament shot at UCLA, play at Northwestern while Indiana entertains Purdue Saturday in their respective finales and it likely will take a playoff to determine the Big Ten's NCAA representative. Three other NCAA-bound members of The Associated Press' latest Top Ten came through with victories, though. Fifth-ranked Providence trimmed St. Bonaventure 103-88, No. 6 Marquette trounced Creighton 61-49 and seventh-ranked Houston crushed crosstown rival Rice 116-72.

However, 12th-rated Missouri "celebrated" a second straight bid to the National Invitation Tournament in New York by losing to Iowa State 80-80.

The NIT boosted its field to 13

teams—leaving three spots still open—with the addition of Missouri, Southern California, New Mexico, Louisville, Oral Roberts, Massachusetts, Marshall, Manhattan, Rutgers and Fairfield.

With Iowa trailing Minnesota by a point, the 7-foot-1 Kunnert was parked under the basket awaiting a possible rebound.

"I was just standing there all alone," he said. "If somebody would have shot, I'd have been there to get the rebound."

Instead, Rick Williams, the Hawkeyes' top scorer with 25 points, faked a jump shot and fed Kunnert, whose shot was blocked by Jim Brewer. But the Iowa center, who finished with 22 points and 18 rebounds, grabbed the ball again and laid it in. He was fouled by Brewer and also made the free throw.

"Wow, who blocked that shot?" Kunnert wondered afterward. "I didn't know I had waited that long to shoot."

In fact, the entire Iowa team waited until the second half to come alive. Down by 46-33 at halftime, the Hawkeyes woke up following a tongue-lashing from Coach Dick Schultz.

"The coach yelled at us and cursed at us at halftime," Kunnert said. "I've never seen him that mad."

It worked and Schultz said his club "played like a super team in the second half. In the first half we were like a bunch of juveniles."

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—It took 15 zany and colorful—but off-distressing—seasons in baseball's bush leagues to get John Aloysius McKeon to the majors as a manager.

"No skipper ever traveled a rockier road," claims the tobacco-chewing, gimmick-happy rookie manager of the Kansas City Royals.

"I knew I'd make it. I never gave up." Jack McKeon was stroking on a blustery cigar. His white patent-leather boots were propped on a motel bed and his thoughts drifted from spring training.

He remembered those summers in Missoula, Fox Cities and High Point-Thomasville. The miserable bus rides, musty hotels and cramped locker rooms, odious from leftover sweat.

Fifteen seasons...1,994 games. "They loved me in Missoula," he said, forgetting for a while that he now directs such glittering talent as sluggers

John Mayberry and Lou Pinella of the Royals.

McKeon was a light-hitting catcher who began managing at Fayetteville of the Class B Carolina League in 1955. Then, it was on to Missoula for three years.

"I chew tobacco, so do the lumberjacks out in Montana," he said. "My club was the Missoula Timberjacks and I'd do anything to draw people into the



Jack McKeon

park." Even at road games, McKeon would erupt. As a player-manager, he baited the rival fans at nearby Great Falls ... and then would entertain them.

After the session, Missoula's players would stay over an extra night and put on a skit. Fans paid full price to see the production and the athletes usually pocketed an extra \$100 each.

"Once, I billed myself as Liberace of the Timberjacks," McKeon said. "I went down to Baker Music Center and borrowed a player piano. It was rolled into the stadium on a flatbed truck. I lit two candles and stuck them into beer

bottles."

McKeon's talents don't include playing the piano, but he tapped away as the automatic machine erupted with a sparkling rendition of "Lady of Spain."

The fans gave him a standing ovation and chanted "More, more, we want more." McKeon, knowing he only had one roll in the player piano, promised to return later in the show.

"When the second roll was in place, my truck returned and I 'played' another smash hit. The next day a fellow stopped me downtown and said 'Gee, I didn't know you were such a great pianist.'"

McKeon will try almost anything to motivate—or control—his players. With Wilson, N.C. of the Carolina League in 1960 he even "shot" an over-zealous base runner.

"We had this Cuban guy, Juan Visture, who would never pay attention when I told him to stop at third base. He

just kept running through my stop sign. I told him I'd stop him if I had to shoot him."

McKeon was walking in downtown Wilson one day and spotted a blank-firing pistol in a store window. He bought it and was armed the next time Visture disobeyed his orders.

"The next game, here comes Juan heading for third. I signal him to stop, but he zings past me. I pull out my revolver and fired, 'Bang, Bang' at him. Visture hit the ground like a combat trooper and yelled, 'Don't shoot anymore. I'll stop.'"

After four straight seasons with Omaha, the Royals' top farm club, McKeon was named last Oct. 3 to replace Bob Lemon as manager at Kansas City. He feels the Royals "will make some noise in our division" in 1973. He won two pennants at Omaha and has consistently been a first-division manager in the minors.

Walton and Ratleff win All-American berths again

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two members of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team, Doug Collins of Illinois State and Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State, have been named to the 1973 All-America team chosen by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Ratleff and Bill Walton, the pivotman on UCLA's defending national championship squad, are repeat selections on the All-America first string.

Yale Coach Joe Vancisin, first vice-president of the NABC and chairman of the All-America Committee, listed the other first team members as Walton's UCLA teammate Keith Wilkes and North Carolina State sophomore David Thompson.

The second team consists of repeater

Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, Maryland's Tom McMillen, Jim Brewer of Minnesota, South Carolina's Kevin Joyce and Ernie DiGregorio of Providence.

Third team members are Tom Burleson of North Carolina State, John Brown of Missouri, Bill Schaeffer of St. John's and repeaters Allan Hornyak of Ohio State and Barry Parkhill of Virginia.

Repeating on the fourth team are Marvin Barnes of Providence and Kresimir Cosic of Brigham Young. Also on the fourth string are Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa., Ron Behagen of Minnesota and Kermit Washington of American University.

NFL wants to work out own cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Football League urged the National Labor Relations Board Monday to let it "work things out" with the league's players in an unfair labor practice case stemming from fines for fighting on the football field.

Theodore W. Kheel, attorney for the league, said the professional football clubs had been accused of "the horrendous crime" of imposing fines against players aimed at "preventing them from beating each other up."

Kheel, appealing an unfair labor practice finding of an NLRB administrative law judge, said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle should be allowed to arbitrate the matter of the fines.

Eugene Keating, attorney for the NFL Players Association, protested. He said such a move would permit Rozelle to arbitrate his own conduct in recommending the fines to the league's clubs in the first place.

The NLRB will hand down a ruling on the appeal later.

Keating and Regional NLRB Attorney Alex Barbour of Chicago, arguing for the NLRB general counsel, said the five-man NLRB should decide the case itself, and not refer it back to any arbitration proceedings of the league and the Players Association.

NLRB Administrative Law Judge Melvin J. Welles, at an earlier hearing in Minneapolis, ruled the NFL committed an unfair labor practice in assessing more than \$20,000 in fines against more

than 100 players who left the bench when fist fights broke out on the field in 1971.

He recommended that the board

Badgers edge Gopher icemen

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin opened the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs Monday with an 8-6 victory over Minnesota.

The two schools meet again tonight, with the winner determined by the number of goals.

The Badgers led 3-1 after the first period, and rode the twogoal advantage to their 25th season victory in 35 matches.

Goalie Doug Hastings finished with 33 saves for Minnesota and Jim Makey with 22 for Wisconsin.

Jim Johnston scored two goals for the Badgers, the only player with more than one tally.

NHL scoring

Esposito, Bos.	G	A	Pts.
Clark, Phil	44	58	102
MacLellan, Phil	31	59	90
Ratelle, N.Y.R.	42	43	85
Lemire, Mont.	39	45	83
Hull, Chi.	37	42	79
Bucyk, Bos.	35	43	78
Ward, Chi.	37	40	78
Dionne, Det.	32	49	78
Mahovlich, Mont.	37	40	77
Arundel, Chi.	31	45	77
Orr, Bos.	19	58	77

order the fines paid back with interest to the players involved.

Welles said the NFL clubs should have bargained on the matter of the fines before imposing them unilaterally.

The crux of the case is whether Rozelle imposed the fines, as the NFL contended, or whether the member football clubs imposed them.

Kheel argued they were imposed by Rozelle, and that under the NFL contact with the players, Rozelle is the arbitrator of any disputes arising from the agreement.

He conceded this was an unusual arrangement to have an administrator also acting as arbitrator, but that professional football was unlike other industries in which arbitrators are generally outside neutrals.

"We (NFL clubs) had a right to impose these fines—which we didn't impose, the commissioner did," Kheel said in asking the NLRB to defer its decision to arbitration by Rozelle.

"It's arbitrator Rozelle sitting in judgment on the conduct of Commissioner Rozelle," Keating said in opposing this course.

Kheel also denied the charge of the Players Association that the NFL had refused to bargain over the use of artificial turf. Welles, in the preliminary hearing, ruled that the NFL had indicated a willingness to bargain over turf and therefore had not committed an unfair labor practice on that issue.

Murcer gets \$100,000

Staub okays big pact

By **HAL BOCK**

Associated Press Sports Writer Press Sports Writer

Baseball's \$100,000 salary club has two rookie entries today and a veteran member of the elite group appears to be moving closer to agreement.

New York's two teams, the Mets and Yankees, both added expensive autographs Monday with Rusty Staub signing a three-year \$330,000 package with the Mets and Bobby Murcer getting six figures from the Yankees.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati's Pete Rose headed for the Reds' Tampa, Fla. training base, apparently close enough to a contract signing to travel south for the final details.

Staub and Mets general manager Bob Scheffing thrashed out the final details of the outfielder's contract at a morning meeting. The salary had been agreed on for several days but Staub wanted certain other provisions written into the agreement.

"They have helped me to establish my future," said Staub. "They have gone an extra mile and done some things for me."

The dispute that held up agreement

reportedly involved deferred payments and even after the signing. Scheffing and Staub differed on details.

"Equal payments for the next three years," said Scheffing of the \$330,000 pact. "It's more complicated than that," countered Staub, saying the contract averaged \$110,000 per year, starting lower than that figure and finishing higher.

Staub batted .293 for the Mets last season, appearing in only 66 games because of a broken hand. He came to New York in a pre-season 3-for-1 trade with Montreal.

Murcer became the third Yankee in history to reach \$100,000, following two other center fielders. Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle.

Murcer, 28, batted .292 with 33 homers and 96 runs batted in for the Yankees last season. That was 39 points under his 1971 average when he finished second in the American League batting race.

Agreement with Murcer was delayed because of the slugger's insistence at reaching the \$100,000 mark. "I waited to see if Bobby wouldn't agree with me that he's a little young to get \$100,000.

But I waited in vain," said MacPhail.

Meanwhile the Reds satisfied outfielder Cesar Geronimo, leaving Rose as their last unsigned player.

Several other players below the income levels of Staub, Murcer and Rose agreed to terms Monday.

Kansas City gave slugger John Mayberry a two-year contract at a reported \$40,000 annually—a handsome boost over the \$14,500 he earned last year.

Mayberry batted .298 with 25 home runs and 100 runs batted in for the Royals last season. His signing left the Royals with four holdouts—pitchers Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier, second baseman Cookie Rojas and center fielder Amos Otis.

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Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

SIZES: H78-14, H78-15, J78-15
2 FOR \$56
Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

WHITEWALLS

2 FOR \$48

SIZES: A78-13, C78-14
Plus \$2.05 to \$2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

SIZES: E78-14
2 FOR \$52
Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

SIZES: F78-14, F78-15, G78-14, G78-15
2 FOR \$58
Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

SIZES: H78-14, H78-15, J78-15
2 FOR \$62
Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

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Mrs. Frank (Lena) Bayer

649 Milwaukee St., Menasha
Age 84, passed away Monday afternoon unexpectedly at Theda Clark Hospital. She was born January 30, 1889 in Red Wing, Minnesota and had been a Menasha resident most of her life. She was a member of the St. Ann Society of St. Mary Church, the Third Order of St. Francis, the National Catholic Society of Foresters and she was a past president of the St. Mary Band Mothers. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Albert (Charlotte) DeWitt, Menasha; Mrs. Cy (Margaret) Berg and Mrs. Karl (Mary) Minkebe, both of Kaukauna; Mrs. Martin (Betty) Ebben, Appleton; five sons, Bernard, Herbert, Leonard, Menasha; William, Appleton; Cyril, Minneapolis, Minn.; one brother, Lawrence Endres, Priner, Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Koval, Missoula, Montana; Mrs. Frances Kellnhauser, Menasha; 21 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and the National Catholic Foresters will have a service at 7 p.m. and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Walter F. Behm

157 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah
Age 66, passed away unexpectedly Monday afternoon. He was born July 6, 1906 in Saxeville, Wis. and has been a Neenah resident for 40 years. He retired from the John Strange Paper Company in 1970 after 38 years of employment. He was married to the former Mabel Pagel February 10, 1927. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah and of the Quarter Century Club of the John Strange Paper Company. Survivors are his wife, Mabel, three daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Myra) Schroeder, Oshkosh; Mrs. Velma Beyer and Mrs. Robert (Larena) Schmidt, both of Neenah; two brothers, William, Appleton; Arthur, Waupaca; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. G. A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday and a memorial fund has been established.

Bernard E. Blank

116 Fifth St., Neenah
Age 76, passed away Tuesday morning following a lingering illness. He was born October 9, 1886 in Neenah and had been a lifelong resident of Neenah. He was formerly employed at Hardwood Products, retiring in 1963. He was a member of St. Pauls Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors are his wife, Alvina; two daughters, Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Rogge, Neenah; Mrs. Henry (Genevieve) Landskrom, Roseville, Mich.; two sons, Bernard Jr., Coloma, Mich.; Richard, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Zeiler, Deerbrook, Wis.; Mrs. Betty Staffeld and Mrs. Carl (Helen) Hendrickson, both of Neenah; a brother, Karl, Antigo; 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. A son, Harold preceded him in death in 1969. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from St. Pauls Lutheran Church with Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Norman J. Brantmeier

211 E. Main St., Chilton
Age 66, passed away at St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday at 11:15 p.m. He was born in the town of Harrison March 8, 1906, the son of Joseph and Ann Vollmer Brantmeier. He had farmed in the town of Harrison for 16 years and later in the town of Rantoul for 19 years moving to Chilton six years ago. He was a member of the fraternal order of Eagles No. 1288 of Chilton. He married Alicia O'Donnell, May 27, 1930 at St. Marys Catholic Church, Stockbridge. Survivors are his wife and three daughters, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Koehler, Brillion; Mrs. Lloyd (Doris) Hittman, Jr., Howards Grove; Mrs. Jerome (Betty) Neils, Kiel; two sons, Eugene, Chilton; Lester, Route 1, Horicon; 16 grandchildren; two brothers, Herbert and Jerome, both of Sherwood; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Ulich, Appleton; and Mrs. Matt Baer, Hilbert. One brother preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Pfeffer Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Chilton with Rev. John Murphy officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Tuesday and there will be a parish wake service at 8 p.m. and an Eagles Memorial Service at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Michael (Bridget) Hurley

Rt. 3, New London
Age 86, passed away in New London, Tuesday following a lingering illness. She was born March 4, 1887 in the Township of Lebanon and had lived in the area all of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband, March 11, 1964. She was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon. Survivors are a brother, Thomas Munhal, Rt. 1, Manawa; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Lambert Scanlon will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Wednesday and the parish rosary will be prayed at 9 p.m. Wednesday evening, at the funeral home.

Mrs. F.W. Korte

(Rose Krell Hoffman)
1706 N. Division St.
Age 87, passed away at 8:45 Monday following a two month illness. She was born June 10, 1885 in the Town of Center and has been a lifelong resident of the Appleton area, where she was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Ladies Aid, Womens Relief Corp, The Sunshine Club, Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary and the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alfred S. (Lillian) Bradford and Mrs. Percy C. (Doris) Menning; one son, Melvin Hoffman; one sister, Mrs. Julius (Emma) Wolfram, all of Appleton; 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held from the Wichmann Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Interment will take place in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and after 8 a.m. Wednesday until the time of the services. A memorial fund is being established for the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Harold E. Longworth

1519 S. Walden Ave., Appleton
Age 66, passed away at 10:30 Monday morning unexpectedly. He was born January 4, 1907 in Appleton and had been employed at the Appleton Machine Company for 40 years, retiring six years ago. Survivors are his wife, Rose; one son, William E. and his daughter-in-law, Hazel, Appleton; six grandchildren, Barbara, Debra, William, Jr., Nancy, Richard and Christy Jo Longworth. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bretschneider-Trettn Funeral Home. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Father Michael Clifford will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday and on Thursday until time of services. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Fred Marshall Supry

Escanaba, Michigan
Age 86, died at 10 a.m. February 21 at Gladstone, Michigan. He was born July 30, 1886 in Green Bay. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Eunice) Fletcher, New London; a granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph (Arlene) Wilson, Sheboygan Falls; 3 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. February 24 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Wells, Michigan with Rev. Freiburger officiating. Interment was in Fernwood Cemetery, Gladstone, Michigan.

Police & fire beat

Three persons received minor injuries and nine vehicles were damaged in three separate accidents on State 96, just east of Ballard Road, Town of Grand Chute, about 7 a.m. Monday.

In the first accident, Darlene R. Malueg, 24, 1318 Home Ave., Menasha, sustained hand cuts and possible back injuries, while another driver, Howard S. Ward, 46, 508 Pine St., Little Chute, suffered hand cuts and leg bruises. The third driver, Christine M. Vick, 20, 731 E. Atlantic St., Appleton, was not injured.

Police said the eastbound Malueg auto and the westbound Ward car skidded into each other on the icy pavement. The Vick car then slid into the Malueg vehicle.

The second accident involved four eastbound cars, although only Gladys F. Stojakovic, 41, 1203 N. Lawe St., Appleton, was injured, as she complained of back and shoulder pains.

Police said the Stojakovic auto struck the rear of the lead car, driven by James P. VerVoort, 36, 523 Susan St., Combined Locks. The Stojakovic car was then struck from behind by the third car, driven by Betty J. Moes, 18, 1124 N. Owaissa St., Appleton. The Moes auto was struck from the rear by the other vehicle, driven by June A. Perez, 24, 505 Susan St., Combined Locks.

No injuries resulted from the third accident, which occurred when a car driven by LuAnn Krause, 18, 1125 E. Frances St., Appleton, was struck from behind by the second car, driven by Debra L. Wittuhn, 20, 1228 S. Alicia Drive, Appleton, as both cars headed east on 96.

CENTER—A rural Shioto couple was injured in a single-car accident near the intersection of Outagamie County Trunks A and O. Town of Center, about 7:30 a.m. Monday.

The driver, Ervin D. Lang, 63, route 2, suffered back injuries, while his wife Cora, 59, sustained arm injuries.

Police said the car was headed south on A when it slid off the roadway through a ditch and struck a mailbox and culvert.

Woman embezzles to finance bingo games

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — Delores Jean McDaniel, who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling almost \$44,000 over a five-year period, said she did it to finance her habit — bingo.

Authorities said the bookkeeper for an exterminating firm was playing bingo five or six times a week at games in Pennsylvania as well as in West Virginia at the time of her arrest.

She pleaded guilty Friday in Marion County Criminal Court.

Legal Notices

BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
NOTICE OF HEARING
On February 28, 1973, the Department of Natural Resources issued a special order, No. 1A-72-45-04C, to Kimberly Clark, pursuant to ss 144.31 (2) (b) and 144.35, Wisconsin Statutes, and Chapter 154, Wisconsin Administrative Code. It is based on a finding that a satisfactory program for control of particulate emissions has been submitted, and that completion of this program by the deadlines contained in this order should produce compliance with existing standards.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
NOTICE OF HEARING
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Post-Crescent Classified Ads Get Good Results—Ph. 739-0186

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1
We can develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature. IMPERIAL, 2250 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018, or phone Mr. Bell, collect at (312) 297-1750.

7 Travel Tours

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE
1101 W. Foster, Appleton
No Service Charge, 739-0141

8 Special Notices

BIDS WANTED—Removing haul and load approximately 5,000 tons in track. Bids to be cost per line. Bevelwood, Larson, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901. Commence April 1. Completed by May 15. Bids accepted until March 26. For further information contact Roadmaster, C.N.W.R. Transportation Co., Antigo, Wis. 54409.

9 Lost and Found

WILL PARTY—Who accidentally lost the blue and white leather jacket please return it to Van Camps. Your call is there.

10 Business Services

LEGAL ABORTION AVAIL.
For information call 733-2754 or 739-0247. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

ATTENTION

Court & Convention reporters, claims adjusters & businessmen. Do you have need of fast, accurate, transcription of your reports, orders, memoranda, contracts, correspondence etc.? Or perhaps you need help with your bookkeeping or sales records? I have 14 years of secretarial dictating experience including 4 years in a large law firm. I will be relocating in Appleton and if you would like to discuss my services further, call 414-8086 collect or write Transcriptions, 850 Gross Ave., Green Bay, WI. 54304.

20 Office and Clerical

CLERICAL OPENINGS
4:15 p.m. - 12:30 midnight
Monday through Friday

This job requires typing and telephone contact work. Duties include: Supplying information through the use of computer television terminals to our agents throughout the U.S.

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

CLERK-TYPIST—For Repair Parts Dept. Duties consist of typing, filing of orders, posting inventory record cards. Hours are 7:30 to 4:30. Position offers full range of company benefits & advancement opportunities. Contact: KOEHRING FARM DIVISION, 3800 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis. An equal opportunity employer.

DESIGN AIDE

Appleton Mills has interesting and varied opportunity for a person with exceptional accuracy and ability to work with computer. Typing & key punching required. Must be able to plan own work and maintain accurate records. Will offer high school graduate with business training. Permanent position offering insurance, pension and vacation benefits. Call Mrs. J. H. 734-9676 or apply in person to:

APPLETON MILLS

2100 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Good Typist/secretary, Lge. Co. good benefits plus fee paid. Call LORRIE SHUCK—733-3713. Executive Search & Placement Inc., Licensed Employment Agent.

MATURE WOMAN

MATURE woman for part time work in small shop. Must be able to type, and be accurate with figures. Retail selling experience helpful. Reply to Post-Crescent Box 45.

MEDICAL OFFICE IN NEENAH

Has position available for Receptionist/Bookkeeper. Must be challenging assignment providing a desirable starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Write to Box 125, Post-Crescent.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Diet, 10:30-4:30 p.m., G.O. duties; able to converse with people easily, willing to work overtime. \$475. fee paid. Contact: LORRIE SHUCK, 733-3713. Executive Search & Placement Inc., Licensed Employment Agent.

OFFICE WORKER

Must be experienced in typing, filing, and bookkeeping. Must be able to type and be accurate with figures. Retail selling experience helpful. Reply to Post-Crescent Box 45.

RECEPTIONIST

Dental office. Must be experienced in typing, filing, and bookkeeping. Must be able to type and be accurate with figures. Retail selling experience helpful. Reply to Post-Crescent Box 45.

WANTED

Wanted for 1 or 2 ladies or girls with good handwriting, as a bookkeeper. If you have time, a few hours at a time, just as for the work on Mother Mary, large construction church building off of Freedom, 7 miles North. The caretaker's uncle and aunt are looking for a person to take over the work in the first half of his life. The caretaker's uncle was a bookkeeper's handwriting, but has it written down. He is looking for a person to take over the work in the first half of his life. The caretaker's uncle was a bookkeeper's handwriting, but has it written down. He is looking for a person to take over the work in the first half of his life.

JOHNNY

Call 739-0186. The Post-Crescent wants ads to sell your real estate.

20 Office and Clerical

WE NEED PEOPLE with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week or month. NO FEES. Call 733-3713. KEY SERVICES, 115 W. Washington St. AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

21 Stores

BARTENDER—Part-time. Man or woman. Brick's Club 47, Black Creek, Phone 734-9330.

CARPET SALES

The H.C. Prange Co. has an opening for a full-time carpet salesperson. Guaranteed base draw and commission basis. Experience and proven sales background preferred. Apply 6th floor personnel office, H.C. Prange Co., 122 W. College Ave.

FOOD PREPARATION

Woman for full time. Immediate openings with flexible hours. Apply in person.

MARC'S BIG BOY

3900 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
FRY COOK NIGHTS & WEEK-ENDS—18 or over. Apply Lum's Restaurant, 729 W. College Ave.

GRILL OPERATOR

Golden Griddle Restaurant, Neenah, 6 days a week. Must work varied hours. Apply at Stop 'n Go Foods, 1338 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, or call 729-8800 evenings after 6:30 p.m.

JANITOR WANTED

to work 4 hours a day, 6 days a week from 6 to 10 a.m. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Call Manager between 1 & 4 p.m. 733-6232.

MARS RESTAURANT

1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
JANITOR—6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 5 days a week. Call Mr. Arkus for interview.

MARS RESTAURANT

2511 W. College Ave., Appleton
LANE WAITRESS WANTED—3 to 5 nights a week. Need appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to 41 BOWL.

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Promotions and expansions have created openings. Join our largest most successful fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to:

MARS RESTAURANT

302 N. Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN

Needs appliance sales & furniture sales trainee. Excellent starting salary. Liberal company benefits. Excellent chance for future advancement. Apply Personnel Office.

W. T. GRANT CO.

500 W. Northland Ave., Appleton, Wis.
NEAT MIDDLE-AGED Couple, chef and waitress combination. Northern Wisconsin private club with new dining and own living facilities. May 1 to January 1 each year. Two salary and year-end bonus to right couple. Call (during work hours) 715-545-2333.

PART TIME BUSBOYS

—Some busy nights. Must be experienced. Apply to Zoug's Vending & Food Service, 2100 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

PART TIME WIG STYLIST

We have an opening for a part-time wig stylist. Wig or hair styling experience necessary. Must be available evenings and week-ends. 10-12 hours per week. Apply 4th floor personnel office, H.C. Prange Co., 122 W. College Ave.

WOMAN WANTED

For small retail shop. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Write Box 45, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN WANTED

Over 30 years old for cashier work. From 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. five days per week. Apply in person only at Moos's Truck-Tel. between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

22 Skills and Crafts

ADDRESSOR-EMBOSSE

Operator, needed for new direct mail company. Must be able to operate Pitney-Boss Embosser at high speed. 733-3431.

PRINT 'N MAIL, INC.

The Place To Go on "OO"

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Position now open with progressive construction firm. Full time position with good design and residential work. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume and salary history to: Mr. Williams, P.O. Box 9, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

CARPENTERS EXPERIENCED

Call between 8 & 7 p.m. 734-8721

CUSTOM COLOR PRINTER

WANTED—Must be experienced. J. E. Pechman Inc., 106 E. Second St., Kaukauna, Wis. 765-5751

ESTIMATOR

Blgd. in blgd. must. Nice Central WI. location. \$900. w/fee and relocation expenses paid. Immediate call LORRIE SHUCK, 733-3713. Executive Search & Placement Inc., Licensed Employment Agent.

EXPERIENCED MASONS

For block and flat work. Paid vacation, sick leave, profit sharing, paid group insurance. Call Mr. Williams, P.O. Box 9, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

KELLER STRUCTURES, INC.

KAUKAUNA
1 M.I. South of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55

HAIR DRESSER

Experienced, for full or part time. Good hours and good pay. Ph. 733-3713 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

COMMERCIAL SERVICE SALES—MAN—Excellent opportunity for the right man. Salary and commission. Fringe benefits. Call for an interview. 734-5201 or 731-2510. W. A. Ebert, Matthews Tire Co., 2920 W. College, Appleton, Northern Wisconsin's largest Goodyear distributor.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Wanted for Reek Chevrolet, Wauwage. Apply to Jerry Reek, 867-2126.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Immediate full time position for person with 10 years experience in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime in the field. Send resume to Personnel office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis.

22 Skills and Crafts

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC—For Conning Factory. To assume the duties and responsibilities for Repair Processing Operations during the Conning Season and General Factory Maintenance duties during the Non-Conning Season. Full Time Employment with Company Benefits. Apply at The Larsen Company, Brillion, Wisconsin. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC

EXPERIENCED—immediate opening. Front-end exhaust and tune-up. Excellent salary and commission. Fringe benefits. Call for an appointment. 734-5701 or 731-2014. W. A. Ebert, Matthews Tire Co., 2920 W. College, Appleton, Northern Wis. largest Goodyear distributor.

NEW WANTED

Steel erection & concrete. Experienced. Phone 739-6521.

NURSING ASSISTANT

for 3 to 11 P.M. & 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 725-2714 for appointment or apply in person.

FAMILY HERITAGE

125 Bvd Ave., Neenah
OFFSET PRESSMAN
Single

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



112 Houses for Sale

112 Houses for Sale

112 Houses for Sale

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-12

BEAT HIGH TAXES
1 mi. N. of Hwy. 58 on Co. Trunk A.
5029 N. Lyndale Dr. Immaculate 3
bedroom ranch-style home with
completely finished, carpeted
room in basement and large, bright
laid out room. Large lot completely
surrounded by pines. Attached
2 car garage. Hand crafted cupboards in kitchen with
built-in appliances including dishwasher,
2 complete baths. Many
features! Before you buy,
look this home over. Mid 30's. For
appointment call 733-1118.

FAMILY HOME
Near Appleton West—Quality built
of limestone. There's a fireplace
in the living room, formal dining,
sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and
a 2 car garage. M.L.S. 481N. A REAL
BUY AT \$28,900.
CALL A
734-1659

NEW DUPLEX
\$100 PER MONTH
Florida Heights, Little Chute, close
to Appleton. For 10% down and less
than \$100 per month you can live in
this very private, maintenance-free,
2 bedroom unit with separate at-
tached garages. 788-2016.

ARGYLE
COFFEE

Let The Post-Crescent Classified Ads keep you among the employed. Call 739-0186 to place an ad.

112 Houses for Sale
S.E. APPLETON—By owner, ranch
home near schools. 80x150' lot, 3
bedrooms, fireplace in family
room. Stove, dishwasher, disposal,
barbecue finished rec. room in
finished basement, 2 car attached
garage. By appointment, call 739-
7186. Monday thru Friday 5 to 9
p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.

113 Twin City Houses
ADDRESSES YOU WILL LOVE
17,900
922 W. Grove Street, Menasha—living
room, big kitchen, family room,
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full base-
ment and lot. 12,900 on 62 x 151
lot—it's a honey-call today before
it's sold. M.L.S. 553N

113 Twin City Houses
NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
For beauty and comfort inspect:
301 Loops St., Menasha
333 Winnebago Ave., Menasha
735 Chestnut St., Neenah

113 Twin City Houses
START TO LIVE!
733 3rd St., Menasha—4 bedrooms.
Formal dining. Reasonable price.
\$14,800
213 Elmwood Ct., Neenah. Newly
remodeled 1st floor, 2nd floor par-
tially finished. This you should see
\$17,900
Country living, 3 bedroom ranch, 2
years old, 1 1/2 acres \$22,800
121-123 Andrew St., Neenah. 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, income or live-in
1, rent the other. \$24,500
Low down payment financing avail-
able.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtor-MLS Office 739-5302

BOHL GIRL
LORRAINE 733-0912
JANET 734-0489
DOROTHY H. 734-8408
BETTE 733-0490
DOT-B 733-2050
RUTH 734-1659
REALTOR/MLS

NEW LISTINGS
6 ACRES
Of big pines with a classic 4 bedroom
home near the Wolf River. Formal
dining, with open stairs to the second
floor. Built-in bookcase and sliding
doors in living room. Peace and well
planned privacy. M.L.S. 589N \$22,500

“The only aspect of the unemployment rate that concerns me is that I don't become part of it”
Let The Post-Crescent Classified Ads keep you among the employed. Call 739-0186 to place an ad.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
APPLETON
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 2319
S. East St. \$27,800

NEENAH
(3) 3 bedroom split-levels with at-
tached garages.
130 Meadowview \$27,900
136 Meadowview \$26,900
133 Hillcrest \$25,975

“QUALITY”
“Like new” (3) bedroom ranch.
Comfortable 19' living room with
plush carpeting. 11' x 11' dining area
featuring Oak Panelled wall and
built-in china cabinet. All drapes &
curtains, included. “A Wife's Dream
Kitchen”. Built-in oven, range, dis-
posal, stainless steel sink. Custom
oak cabinets finished in perfection in
rich dark stain. Poured basement.
Maintenance free “Cohet” gar. seal-
ing in a pleasing green finish. Alum-
inum self-storing windows for even
less maintenance. Huge (2) car ga-
rage, concrete, fully fenced yard.
Near Tullier, Conant & Armstrong
schools.
“A Home to be Truly Proud of!”
JUST LISTED \$23,800

SOMMER
AGENCY OFFICE: 725-4953
Dore Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Gerald Versteeg 722-8185

BY OWNER
Appleton, Pierce Park area, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, living room with
natural fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, all carpeted except bath.
Major appliances, drapes & cur-
tains included. Full basement. Rec
room, attached heated garage. Full
specification by appointment. Days 733-
5021, evenings 733-5856.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
N.E. APPLETON, 3 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 yrs. old, carpeted, rec-
room 2 1/2 baths, 2 car at-
tached garage. Near schools, ex-
cellent neighborhood. \$33,900. 73-
2320 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat.
& Sun.

ROTH
REALTOR/MLS
739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE
P. J. Thiem 733-0540
Marsha Broth 731-3085
Kasper Roth 725-0025

Let The Post-Crescent Classified Ads keep you among the employed. Call 739-0186 to place an ad.

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom split-level, attached ga-
rage, 1 1/2 baths, House Street, \$27,900

STEINBERG-ROBERTSON
AGENCY—733-2393—REALTORS
Eves/Boh Chose 722-4123
Boyd Snyder 739-4442
Doug Robertson 734-0336
Kornak

R. J. MAYER
REALTOR 722-0777
Diane Hester 722-0207
Gene Rogers 722-7169

STILP AGENCY
Ph. 722-7554
Have comfortable living in this 4
bedroom colonial, 2 baths, dining
room, family room and living room
with fireplace. Neenah Island.

BY OWNER—DUPLEX
1300-04 S. Bartlett Dr. 2 bedroom
units, rental \$130 plus utilities per
unit. \$25,500. Ph. 734-2015 or 739-
0860 for appointment.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Fire-
place, large modern kitchen, dining
room, tiled basement, Lennox gas
heat. N.W. Appleton. \$23,900. Ph.
733-8216 after 5 p.m.

NEW LISTINGS APPLETON
PRIME LOCATION—Large com-
fortable 4 bedroom colonial. Family
room with fireplace, handsome rec
room with bar, 2 1/2 baths, central air
conditioning, fenced yard, main-
tenance-free exterior, many extras.
M.L.S. 594N \$36,500

112 Houses for Sale
Psst!!
WORD GETS AROUND.
YOUR MONEY
CAN'T BUY MORE!
NEAR TO NEARLY EVERYTHING
Excellent kitchen planning went
into this just built 3 bedroom
ranch—accessible to schools,
churches & shopping. Classic cus-
tom built genuine oak cabinets with
handy snack bar & delightful dining
area. Lots of carpet, oak trim
throughout. Durable colorized siding
with partial brick front, 2 car at-
tached garage. Concrete walks &
drive. \$25,900.00.

112 Houses for Sale
STARTING? RETIRING?
2 Bedroom Ranch with detached
garage, 65' x 150' lot, \$10,200. M.L.S.
587N

113 Twin City Houses
\$10,500
Neat 2 bedroom bungalow near K-C
main office in Menasha. Large
kitchen, dining room and lot. M.L.S.
376N

113 Twin City Houses
\$17,900.
Lots of room, lots of possibilities.
lot of lot. Older 2 story, 3 bedroom
home with remodeled kitchen, new
furnace and humidifier. Aluminum
siding and screens. Located on W.
Owensville St. in Appleton. M.L.S.
483N

113 Twin City Houses
\$22,500
Brick 2 bedroom bungalow with at-
tached garage. Full basement and
hot water heat. Located near Fox
Point Shopping Center. Needs
some work. Make an offer.

BY OWNER
Kaukauna, Northside, convenient
location near schools, churches &
Thimpany's. Older home of distinc-
tion on over 1/2 acre, 2 apartments,
large attic and basement. Lower
apt. consists of 3 bedrooms, large
carpeted par entry, dining room
and oversized living room with
fireplace, modern kitchen & bath
with tile. Upper apt. is ideal as
rental investment. Consists of 2
carpeted bedrooms, living room,
modern kitchen & tile bath. G.E.
washer & dryer included in base-
ment. New hot water heater, water
softener, new roof & new gas fur-
nace. Most rooms are oversized &
just painted, dry walled or paneled.
A must to see. Shown by appoint-
ment only. 766-1425 or 766-4353.

CALL US, 739-3593
Owner has 4 bedroom colonial on
large lot in Colony Oaks. Living
room with formal dining, unusual
family room with fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, \$47,800.

NEENAH
BIG SUNNY KITCHEN—In this 3
bedroom ranch in S.E. Neenah.
Large backyard with fruit trees is
completely fenced in. Centrally air
conditioned, full high basement for
rec room. M.L.S.
\$23,500

112 Houses for Sale
STAIR WEARY?
No stairs to climb in our brand new
refreshing ranch with 3 carpeted
bedrooms (Living room also beau-
tifully carpeted), located in invit-
ing neighborhood. This home has
plaster walls & oak trim through-
out. 2 car attached garage, concrete
drive, aluminum siding with partial
brick front. An added attraction—
ALL IMPROVED STREET.
\$25,900.00

112 Houses for Sale
FAMILY HOME
Lovely 1 1/2 story styled home with 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and attached
garage. Located in Town of
Menasha near Valley Fair on deep
wooded lot. Municipal sewer and
water connected. \$20,900. M.L.S. 600N

113 Twin City Houses
LONG
REAL ESTATE 739-6676
Chuck Weber 733-3683
Dove Nelson 733-6835
Norm Carlson 733-7709
Ph. 731-2354

113 Twin City Houses
1815 S. MEMORIAL
Priced to sell, this solidly con-
structed 1 1/2 story home has 3 large
bedrooms, plus room for office.
Screened porch & roomy garage
add to its appeal. \$23,900. 734-1839

113 Twin City Houses
2 WINNERS
Best ranch we've seen in a long, long
time! Get this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, 1 1/2 acre lot, private rear
patio, 2 1/2 car detached garage (fire-
place), formal dining room (built-in
buffet), “breakfast” kitchen (all
built-ins), 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
13 closets, plus finished basement with
bar, 2nd full bath and great laundry
area. Pretty trees and shrubs &
terrific lawn view. Menasha. NEW
LISTING \$31,900

BY OWNER
N.W. at Appleton, 3 bedroom split-level
home, 1 1/2 baths, Carpeted.
Double garage. Situated on large lot.
Ph. 733-9403 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
S.E. Appleton, Neat, 3 bedroom
home close to schools & churches.
\$16,500. Ph. 734-0658.

NEENAH-MENASHA-MLS
APPLETON 723-7702
NEENAH 723-3009
Patt Jacobson 1-833-2464
Elaine Maloney 739-5265
739-5267
Dorothy Berg 723-3109
Alice St. Pierre 723-1262
Jean Pickett 725-5955
Harriet Schubert 725-1102
M. G. Zimmerman B. Manthey
D. Stillings K. Blund

112 Houses for Sale
STARTING? RETIRING?
2 Bedroom Ranch with detached
garage, 65' x 150' lot, \$10,200. M.L.S.
587N

113 Twin City Houses
CHOICE LOCATION
3 or 4 bedroom split level home.
Fireplace, patio, large landscaped
lot. Under \$21,000. Corner Lot,
Menasha. Ph. 722-7562 mornings.

113 Twin City Houses
LOCATION PLUS
And neat as can be is this “1 1/2”
story “3” bedroom home at 714 Ce-
sar St., Neenah. Large carpeted liv-
ing room with a screened porch to
the back yard. Paneled den, “2” car
attached garage. M.L.S. 577N

113 Twin City Houses
HAASE
AGENCY—733-2393—REALTORS
Carol Aklavik 723-8903
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0865
Don Wesel 722-0437
Bob Hanley

113 Twin City Houses
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
New 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story
colonial. Aluminum & brick ex-
terior. In Menasha subdivision, on im-
proved street. Land contract avail-
able to qualified buyer. M.L.S. 523N
\$23,200

CROWN
Realty—Realtor

DE NOBLE
Agency Office 734-5749
514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
Mallie Quetta 733-6795
Joy Hagman 733-3794
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Rachelle Altenhofen 733-0523

COLONY OAKS
Don't be short changed see this de-
luxe 4 bedroom Colonial approxi-
mately 2300 sq. ft. of living area.
Ponded family room with stone
fireplace. Large kitchen dining
room, 2 1/2 baths, many large closets
and built-ins. Office with built-in
desk. Finished basement. Gas heat.
Central air conditioning, inter-
com, central vacuum cleaner.
Double garage, fenced yard. Im-
proved street. \$44,900.
F. J. GILBERT REALTY
Ph. 733-8229

112 Houses for Sale
ONLY \$9,900
Two bedroom one story located
just South of Appleton. Includes
dining room, new roof and im-
mediate occupancy available. M.L.S.
529N

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH
\$16,000
Older 3 bedroom. Good condition in-
side and out. Dining room with fam-
ily, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Walking
distance to American Can Washing-
ton St. plant. NEW LISTING.

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH
\$20,900
S.O.S. home needs a little TLC. 3
bedroom ranch. Lovely oak floors.
modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Walking
distance to American Can Washing-
ton St. plant. NEW LISTING.

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH
\$19,900
What family couldn't use 2 full baths.
9 closets plus 2 storage areas, full
basement plus 2 1/2 car garage. SEE
THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH
\$19,900
What family couldn't use 2 full baths.
9 closets plus 2 storage areas, full
basement plus 2 1/2 car garage. SEE
THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

CITY PARK
4 bedroom 2 story older home with
formal dining room. Beautiful woodwork.
Enclosed front porch, 1 car garage.
Available for immediate occupancy.
MLS 394N \$18,900

DAZZLER
This beautiful NEW 3 bedroom
ranch in N.E. Appleton will renew
your zest for living. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage. Still time to pick colors.
ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PROGRAM.
MLS 529N \$28,900

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM
We have a good selection of 3 and 4
bedroom homes in the valley, some
are ready to occupy. \$200 down and
low monthly payments based
F.H.A. 235 program if you qualify.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS. 739-
1291.

112 Houses for Sale
NEAT RANCH
Three bedroom just 1 1/2 years old
and located near Schofield Park.
Aluminum and brick exterior, car-
peting, 1 1/2 bath in basement and
home is just like new. M.L.S. 590N
\$22,900

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH
\$19,900
What family couldn't use 2 full baths.
9 closets plus 2 storage areas, full
basement plus 2 1/2 car garage. SEE
THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH
\$19,900
What family couldn't use 2 full baths.
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basement plus 2 1/2 car garage. SEE
THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

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THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

113 Twin City Houses
NEENAH
\$19,900
What family couldn't use 2 full baths.
9 closets plus 2 storage areas, full
basement plus 2 1/2 car garage. SEE
THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

Times Running Out!
Prestige Builders, Inc.
Has Only 10
Split-Level Homes
Remaining Under
Government Subsidized
235 Program!

Mr. Real Estate
LOOKING FOR QUALITY?
You will find it in this all brick home.
3 bedrooms, 2 complete
baths, formal dining and rec
room. In spotless condition
and the location is great.
MLS 482N \$28,900

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor
and Builder.
733-6870
S.E. APPLETON (near 41) bed-
room home. Full basement, \$200
down to qualified buyer. “No closing
costs.”
R. J. MAYER REALTY
REALTOR PH. 722-0227
Dick Hester 723-0370
Gene Rogers 722-7169

WICK HOMES
WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 766-3541
3 ACRES —
SHERWOOD, Hwy. 141 area, gar-
geous split-rock, RAMBLING
RANCH, 4 bedrooms, full basement,
2 car garage. Walking distance
to Lore. Horses, dogs, love pets. This
is HURRY. ONLY \$23,900.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
MLS-REALTOR
Office: 739-6281
Earl Boettner 725-6821
Dick Holbrook 725-4791
Sam Thiel 731-5175

LOEHNING
OFFICE: 725-4806
Exclusive
National Multi-List Service
Income Property
Primrose Cr., Neenah, 1 bedroom
duplex. Fully carpeted. Garage.
Basement. 722-6544.

PAT RIEHL
REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198
\$200 DOWN
and low monthly payments via 235
Subsidy Program, buys a beautiful
3 bedroom, split-level home in top
Neenah location. HURRY only 60
days left.
G.E. NIELSEN, Broker-Builder
Days 722-3831
Eves. 725-4779 or 725-8617

BYTOE
APPLETON OFFICE 734-1252
NEENAH 422 N. Lake St., Ph. 725-0111
“APPLETON”
24 W. W. Ave., Ph. 739-7832

MR. REAL ESTATE
“REALTOR-MLS”
3939 W. Spencer St. — 739-1291
Durrell Muller 733-5647

20 \$200 HOMES DOWN
60 DAYS LEFT TO APPLY
FOR NEW HOME UNDER 235 (i)
CALL NOW
CONSTRUCTION CO. DIAL: 722-6466
HIGHWAY 41 NEENAH, WIS.

WICK HOMES
WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 766-3541
3 ACRES —
SHERWOOD, Hwy. 141 area, gar-
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RANCH, 4 bedrooms, full basement,
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HIGHWAY 41 NEENAH, WIS.

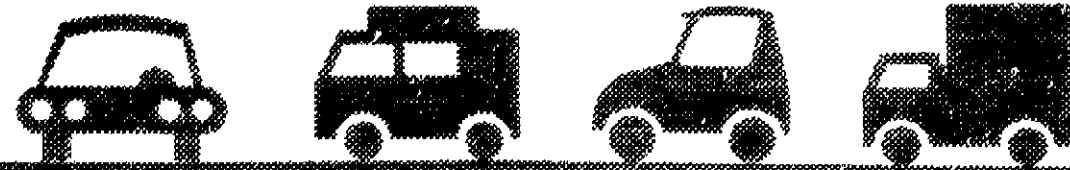
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G.E. NIELSEN, Broker-Builder
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Eves. 725-4779 or 725-8617

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Tuesday, March 6, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-13

115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

FOR SALE
Beautiful water front lot on the scenic Wolf River north of Shawano. \$5,000. Ruth E. Kriewald, 414-773-7225 evenings.

HORTONVILLE—Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUINN REALTY 779-6962

Large Suburban Lots
& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Gresham & Builder

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Excellent selection of restricted residential lots. In one of Appleton's fastest growing subdivisions. Some wooded & ravine lots still available. PFEFFERLE REALTOR 739-7332

RIVER LOTS—On the Lily River, all approved. \$995 & up. H. J. Resch, 982-3650, New London.

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family, \$2,600 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY 733-4993 or 733-6765

116 Out of Town Property

HOUSE IN COUNTRY
6 room house with garage & large barn on 5 acres, just north of Shiocton. Will accept first mortgage or land contract. Call First Central Mortgage, Neenah 725-8011.

117 Business Prop.

STEEL BUILDINGS—To suit your needs. Competitive prices. BENZ CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., 722-6436 or 725-4715.

WAREHOUSE

6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Bortland Rd. Present owner will lease from buyer until next summer. 12% return on investment. Extra vacant lot included. Call 733-4911.

WAREHOUSE

WAREHOUSE—Concrete and steel cold storage, 6342 sq. ft. Located in the Town of Grand Chute, between Wisconsin Ave. & College. For sale or lease. Sept. 1. Call collect, 715-234-4545.

119 Farms

FARMS FOR SALE

200 acres with 160 under plow located near Menasha, Waupesa County. Large 2 family home, 36 x 100 ft. barn with 46 stalls; 1 acre milk house with 600 gallon bulk tank, 5 unit pipeline milker; attached barn 64 x 78 with 54 free stalls and 50 ft. feed bunk with feed elevators. 2 horse barns and 14 x 40 concrete silo.

160 acre farm in Waupesa County

with a good set of farm buildings; 2 family home, completely modern and in excellent condition. Full line of farm machinery, including 3 tractors; 37 head of cattle. Price: \$45,000.00. Contact Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. Phone 715-754-3221.

H. J. JENNER JOHN

Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 739-4548
Appleton Res. 737-5520

WANTED—Farms and country property

Quick action, full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY

Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St., 731-1731
Gene 734-5670, Leona 734-2937

80 ACRE FARM with 5 bedrooms

Barn & other farm buildings. Bunell Realty, Shiocton, 986-3880.

119 Farms

239 ACRES With machinery, 3 horse barns, silos, beef or hog setup at Black Creek, \$125,000. A. H. STORMA-BROKER, T. Tel. 833-6414, 741 N. Main St., Seymour.

120 Acreage

40 ACRES OF LAND about 3/4 miles E. of County Trk. N. Nice wooded area and many apple trees. Good for development or home site. Long goes from Mainwood Rd. to Schmidt Rd. 2,640' or 1/2 mile deep and 400' wide. Owner asking \$27,300. Call 725-3443.

28 ACRES with building site, \$300.00 per acre

COENEN REALTORS "REALTY"

359 W. New Hortonville 779-6986

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE HOME

2 bedroom home with nice lake frontage. \$13,000.

HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor

1014 W. Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

152 FT. OF FRONTAGE ON LAKE WINNEBAGO—East shore

located near Stockbridge. Has 12x60' mobile home, 19' inboard outboard boat house, 2 all concrete boat houses with porches enclosed with ornamental iron rail. Well and septic system, lawn and gravel driveway. Boat houses have fiberglass overhead doors with a 12x37' concrete patio in front. Price to sell. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Write Box L-92, Post-Crescent for more details and an appointment.

122 Real Estate Wanted

DUPLICATE OR APT. BUILDING wanted by private party, in Appleton. A-1 condition. Land contract preferred. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-91.

WE NEED LISTINGS

ALL LOCATIONS & PRICES

DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE

Realtor-MLS 739-1177

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental

property wanted. Long term contract preferred. Please state address, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44

DUTCH HARBOR

"OO" Little Chute 789-2140

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes

4400 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-0511.

1971 MOBILE HOME—14x70"

Must sell. Asking \$7,500 or best offer. Set-up in park. Ph. 739-4664.

14x60 BOISE CASCADE—2 bedroom

partly furnished. Set up on country lot. 788-5998 or 788-1474.

ROLLHOME—2x8 with expando

room. Ideal hunting cabin, \$695.

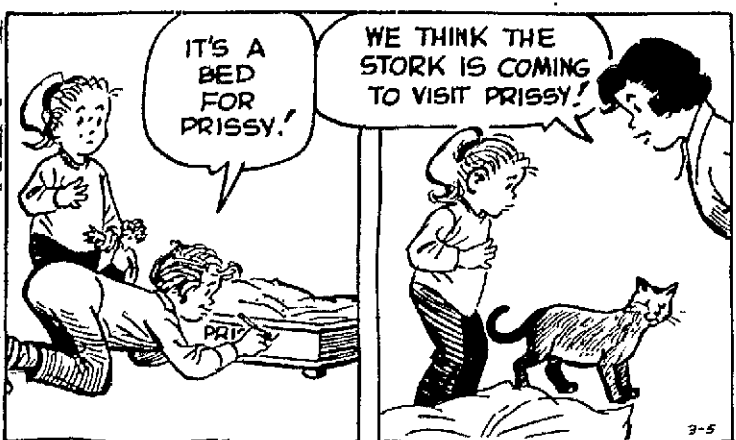
DOUGLAS CO. 788-1900

on U.S. 10, 16 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction.

SPECIAL DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH ONLY

Any new home purchased from NORTHLAND HOMES HWY 29 EAST SHAWANO, WIS. \$25,000.00. FREE WASHER DRYER OR COLOR TV placed in the home.

THE RYATTS



BY JACK ELROD



130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL

ON THE LOT TOO LONG!

2 Brand New SCHULT 14x68 Mobile Homes, Chateau Spanish Decor, full furnished, delivered and set up. Orig. Price \$10,636.

YOUR CHOICE.....ONLY \$8484

OPEN Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. Till 5 PM Wed. Till 6 PM Sat. Till 5 PM Sun. 1-5 PM.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON

Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 731-1226

1771 GALAXIE—14x65, Excellent

condition. Furnished 2 bedroom with carpeted porch, back steps, shed & skirting. 731-1624.

FARMERS' MARKET

3 SPRING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—Large type, Curtis bred. Ph. 446-3445 Fremont.

141 Livestock

3 SPRING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—Large type, Curtis bred. Ph. 446-3445 Fremont.

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS

WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Menasha, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and

Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3422, no ons. 788-1436.

150 Farm and Dairy Products

FIRST & SECOND CROP HAY—old and new cob corn for sale. 733-0567.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

MARCH 8 THURS. at 11 a.m. Dispersal sale of farm and personal property of George Montague, located 6 miles west of St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay on State Hwy. 29 & 37 to Triangle (Imperial), then 1/2 mile north to Meadow Lane, then first farm west. Town of Pittsfield, Brown County. Holstein cattle, machinery, feed, etc. Conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S Real Estate & Auction Service.

MARCH 10 at 11:30 A.M.—Personal Property of Joseph Gebers, located 2 1/2 miles west of DePere on County Trunk "EE" Dairy cattle, farm machinery, milking equipment and feed. Sale conducted by Hilgenberg Sales, Inc.

TRANSPORTATION

White space

Increases

Readership

of Adst

142 Livestock Wanted

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good heads of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-739-6068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — All ages. Also complete herd. Ph. 788-3332. Donald Gonnering, Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Livestock, Inc. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-2576.

AD ACTION—Phone 739-0186

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lake Farm, 737-5868.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 70 lbs. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.

144 Farm Services

CORN DRYERS—Fuel oil or L.P. Gas. FOR RENT—To be set up on your farm. 4 cents a bushel. Also a good supply of Furadan at U.S. Plant Foods, Seymour, Wis. Ph. 833-2346.

148 Farm Equip.

A.C. 140 Bushel manure spreader. DeLaval Sterling milking machines. Call 867-2682 Wewauega.

641 FORD TRACTOR—With Super

Industrial loader, \$2100. Ph. 734-4747 after 6 p.m.

150 Farm and Dairy Products

FIRST & SECOND CROP HAY—old and new cob corn for sale. 733-0567.

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TRANSPORTATION

White space

Increases

Readership

of Adst

166 Trucks for Sale

OK USED TRUCK

'71 Chev 3/4 V-8, 22,000 miles

'71 Chev 3/4 4 wheel drive

'69 ElComino automatic power

'68 Chev (2) 3/4, 4, 4 speed

'68 Bronco 4 wheel drive

'68 Chev 1 ton, V-8, dual wheels

'68 Chev 1/2 ton automatic, power

'66 Chev 1/2 ton

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M.

HORTONVILLE PH. 779-4557

SPECIAL

1971 JEEP 4x4 Commando with hydro trim plow. Only 11,000 miles.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 W. WIS. AVE. (NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING) 733-7306

USED TRUCKS

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup

1969 FORD Econoline van

1969 CHEV 3/4 ton pickup

1969 FORD 1 ton w/12 ft. body

1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup

1968 GMC 1 1/2 ton pickup

1965 GMC 1 1/2 ton pickup

1965 GMC 1 1/2 ton pickup

1964 GMC 1 1/2 ton pickup

1964 GMC 1 1/2 ton pickup

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 W. WIS. AVE. (NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING) 733-7306

ZEH MOTOR SALES—Trucks

'67 CHEVROLET 1 ton walk-in Van, excellent condition, dual rear wheels. A day at \$1395.

'64 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton walk-in Van body & fenders excellent, engine fair.

'67 GMC 1 1/2 ton utility body

'67 & '66 FORD Econoline Vans

'65 '64 '63 FORD Econo. Vans

'65 CHEVROLET Vans

'64 CHEVY 3/4 ton utility body

'64 GMC Panel, 4 speed trans.

'64 FORD 1 ton utility, dual tires

'62 '61 FALCON Rancheros

'63 CHEVY 1/2 ton with deluxe compartment, utility body. Like new \$895

'59 WILLYS 4 wheel drive pick-up.

'57 WILLYS 4 wheel drive pick-up, with plow.

'61 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, like new.

"These Trucks Are Top Flight Condition"

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM!

Also truck & passenger car wheels and tires. 15 inch, 6 hole Chevrolet. Panel truck roof carriers and inside parts cabinets.

ZEH MOTOR SALES

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'73 CHEV 3/4 Ton—Snowplow, 4 wheel drive, loaded.

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Police & fire beat

Mayford J. Bleier, 52, Royalton, received a cut hand in a two-car accident at the intersection of State 125 and Outagamie County Trunk A, Town of Grand Chute, about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

County police said Bleier's auto was eastbound on 125 while the second car, driven by Melvin H. Van Zeeland, 40, route 1, Kaukauna, was headed north on A.

Two drivers were injured in a car-truck accident at the intersection of Outagamie County Trunks OO and A, Town of Grand Chute, about 5:45 p.m. Friday.

The truck driver, Allen E. Fredrickson, 35, route 6, Appleton, received a bloody nose, while the car driver, John W. McHugh, 16, 3825 N. Richmond St., complained of leg pains.

Police said both vehicles were westbound on OO when the truck hit the rear of the car, which was stopped at the intersection.

HORTONVILLE—three persons were injured in a car-truck accident at the intersection of Outagamie County TT and TT South, Town of Hortonville about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Police said the truck driver, William Gradl, 75, route 2, Hortonville, suffered hip and side bruises, while the car driver Jan. T. Arendt, 16, route 1, Hortonville, sustained minor facial cuts. A

passenger in the car, Ester L. Strong, 19, 110 W. Brake St., Hortonville, received knee and head bumps.

The truck was apparently westbound on TT when it turned left into the path of the eastbound car.

Leona E. Vetzmann, 65, 1738 N. Erb St., received a sore neck in a two-car accident at the intersection of U.S. 10 and Mayflower Drive about 4 p.m. Saturday.

She was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband Gerhardt, 67, which had turned from Mayflower onto 10 when police said it was struck from the rear by the other car, driven by Larry G. Lehman, 19, route 2, Hortonville.

KAUKAUNA—Two persons were injured in a single-car accident on Maloney Road, just south of Kelso Road in the Town of Vandenberg about 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

The driver, James J. Verbeten, 17, 1114 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, sustained a head bruise and hand cut, while a passenger, Dale R. Wittman, 19, 513 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, received facial bruises.

Police said the auto was southbound on Maloney when it missed a curve, left the roadway and struck a tree.

ONEIDA—Samuel F. Danforth, 7, route 1, Oneida, was taken to a Green

Bay hospital after he suffered a broken collarbone and assorted bruises when he ran into a stopped car in Housing Project Site 2, Oneida, about 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

Outagamie County police said the boy was playing in the area and ran from behind a parked car, apparently not seeing the stopped car, driven by Mary E. Emrich, 24, route 1, Oneida. He struck the side of the vehicle.

OSHKOSH—An Appleton woman is in satisfactory condition today at Theda Clark Hospital with multiple abrasions and contusions she sustained in a one-car accident early Sunday.

Linda M. Swenson, 23, 1032 S. Kernan Ave., was the driver of the car that rolled over after leaving Nee-vin Road, one-half mile west of U.S. 41, in the Town of Vinland at about 1:30 a.m. She was alone in her car.

According to the sheriff's department, she was westbound on Nee-vin Road, a dead end, when the car left the end of the road. The car struck a fence and tree on the Nathan L. Muttart property, 1191 Nee-vin Road, before rolling over.

Witness in Hurley probe is found dead

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Marie Sukup, 21, convicted of perjury in August after testifying before a U.S. District Court grand jury in Madison, was found dead Sunday of an apparent drug overdose.

Miss Sukup had been a key witness in a government investigation of prostitution in the Hurley area. She was found dead in a North Side apartment.

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

Crisis of change is topic

OSHKOSH—Ethical and theological profiles of six vital issues will be viewed in the second series on "The Crisis of Change" being offered this spring by the Cooperative Campus Ministry and the College of Continuing Education of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on six successive Tuesday nights, March 13 to April 17, in room 301 of Dempsey Hall. Dr. Thomas Hathcote of the UWO religion department will be the moderator. The fee is \$10 for the series on \$2 per program.

Opening the series on March 13 will be discussion of "The Citizen and Privacy" led by Dr. Martin Gruber of the UWO political science department. The discussion will include wiretapping, lie detection, governmental and business surveillance and credit checks and whether these constitute threats to the privacy of the individual and a violation of his constitutional rights.

"The New Masculine Consciousness" will be discussed by Dr. Martin Mussen of the UWO Counseling Center on March 20. He will present a view of the changing roles, attitudes and expectations of men on today's fluid society.

Dr. Marilyn Meyer of the Counseling Center will speak on "Vocational Crisis—Now What?" at the March 27 session. Her presentation will focus on the trauma of job termination or dissatisfaction and that vocational upset need not be a total disaster.

"Broken Promises of Work and Leisure" will be viewed April 3 by Dr. John Kelly of the UWO sociology

department. He will discuss the emerging crisis of work and leisure and ways to cope with it.

For the April 10 session, Clifford Wood of the UWO College of Continuing Education will discuss "New Medium for a Mass Age." This topic will concern whether radically different modes of integrating sensory, emotion and intellectual experiences may be necessary to cope with the "information overload" of contemporary society.

The session on April 17 will consider "Individuality or Alienation." Dr. Bruce Black of the UWO psychology department who will lead the discussion, points out that it is paradoxical that in a world where any point on the globe may be reached by wireless satellite, many persons are unable to communicate with those closest to them, or even with themselves.

Further information about the series on, preregistration data may be obtained from Colette Schneider, administrator of noncredit programs for the UWO College of Continuing Education.

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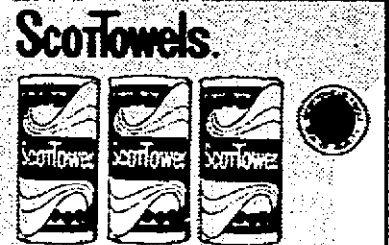
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Hanoi aid waits real cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the United States provides aid to North Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson says, there must be a real cease-fire in force in South Vietnam.

He said \$2.9 billion earmarked in the defense budget for Southeast Asia could be tapped for reconstruction aid to Hanoi, but only in direct proportion to the reduction of hostilities.

"If there isn't a peace to be strengthened and to be preserved, we can't very well begin the work of

reconstruction," Richardson said at a news conference Tuesday.

Richardson said the \$2.9 billion "allows for some relatively low level of continuing hostilities and a resupply of South Vietnamese and Laotian forces that this would necessitate."

But as the fighting decreased, more money becomes available for reconstruction aid, he said.

Congressional critics have said they fear aid to Hanoi might come from domestic program budgets, a possibility

President Nixon has ruled out. There have also been fears that aid funds would come from other sources if Congress disapproved.

Within the over-all \$79 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1974, Richardson said there are no hidden dollars which the administration plans to use for aid to Hanoi.

As to chances for a quick end to cease-fire violations in Indochina, Richardson said the number is declining daily.

Even as Richardson was saying the four-party Joint Military Commission created to police the cease-fire was beginning to cooperate, however, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations walked out of Monday's meeting in Saigon.

The Communists said they wanted Saigon to increase the number of prisoners to be released in the second phase of Vietnamese POW exchanges.

Airliners won't fly over France

PARIS (AP) — A number of airlines boycotted French skies today because two Spanish jetliners collided during an air controller strike, and a Swedish jet captain said he nearly had a second collision over France.

The chief of staff of the French air force acknowledged the radar cover in the area of Monday's crash is "less than perfect."

Gen. Claude Grigaut told a news conference that shortage of ground equipment left gaps in the radar network around Nantes, a control checkpoint in western France for virtually all air traffic between Spain and Britain. But he insisted the main cause of Monday's collision was pilot error.

The report from Stockholm said SAS pilot Rolf Bandell reported a big plane suddenly crossed his course at the same altitude Monday near Abbeville, in northern France. The report said Bandell was flying a Boeing 720 jet with 178 persons aboard, bound for the Canary Islands.

The military air controllers replacing the strikers at French airports had not

informed him of any other plane in the vicinity, Bandell said. When he reported the near-collision, he said he was answered: "Understood, understood."

The two Spanish airliners collided about 260 miles southwest of Abbeville, near the coast below Nantes. One of the planes, an Iberia Airlines DC9, broke up in the air and all 68 persons aboard were killed. The other, a Convair Coronado flown by the Spantax charter line, landed safely although part of a wing was knocked off. It had 108 persons aboard.

The jets hit in clear weather over western France as both were heading for London. Iberia said the dead included 47 Britons, 11 Spaniards, 2 Japanese, 1 Irish passenger and the 7 Spanish crewmen.

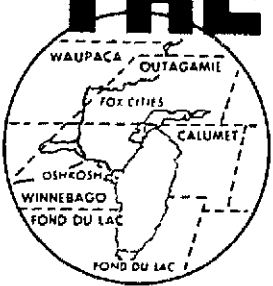
Another 30 Britons missed the plan in Minorca and took another flight.

Most of the 99 passengers on the charter plane also were British.

Robert Galley, the French minister of transport, said the Iberia plane was about two minutes behind schedule and

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, March 6, 1973

15 Cents

Dollar value continues sliding down in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The dollar edged downward again in Europe today and American tourists were forced to hand over more of their travel dollars for European currencies.

European foreign exchanges stayed officially closed because of the international monetary crisis, but few Americans were in any distress.

In London, the American Express said there was no limit on the amount of dollar travelers checks being changed. The rate was \$2.47 to the pound as compared with around \$2.40 before the run on the dollar last month.

"Business is steady but at this time of the year we do not have many visitors," a spokesman said.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, where the run on the dollar reached sensational levels last week, the dollar officially bought 2.7980 marks down from Monday's 2.81 and well below the new

floor of 2.8350 set after last month's devaluation of the dollar.

American Express in Frankfurt reported no difficulties for tourists but the company itself said it was giving only 2.69 marks to the dollar.

In Paris, many French banks imposed a limit of 500 francs and some refused to exchange travelers checks. Tourists, however, went to American banks where a dollar bought around 4.47 francs, below the official floor of 4 1/2 francs.

In Switzerland, tourists of modest means were cushioned by having paid for their winter sports package vacation in advance. For those who had not, the vacation turned out considerably more expensive but all appeared to be able to pay the difference without grumbles.

The rate was 3.16 Swiss francs for a dollar travelers check but only 3.10 for a

Continued on Page 2



Salute for slain diplomats

An honor guard carries the bodies of United States Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., and his deputy G. Curtis Moore to waiting hearses upon their arrival Monday in Washington

from Khartoum, Sudan. The diplomats were killed by Palestinian terrorists. Funeral services will be Wednesday, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. (AP Wirephoto)

Indians still at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal officials are hopeful that peace terms can be agreed upon today with Indians who invaded Wounded Knee a week ago. But the militant tribesmen say they want assurances of Interior Department action on tribal reforms before they leave.

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and top Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said late Monday he was mildly optimistic that a "reasonable, satisfactory agreement" would be reached.

Lawyers mediating the dispute were scheduled to meet at noon EST today with federal officials, including a spokesman for the Interior Department, which administers Indian reservations.

Erickson said he was disappointed that none of the 200 Indians, most of them Oglala Sioux, who took over Wounded Knee Feb. 27, accepted his offer to depart unarmed Monday. He added, "In light of the progress made in negotiations, the offer will be extended."

Nonresidents of Wounded Knee may leave the village from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. EST today provided they leave their weapons behind and males identify themselves to the more than 150 federal

marshals and FBI agents who surround the village.

The Justice Department promised no mass arrests will be made pending action by a special federal grand jury.

Erickson told newsmen a counterproposal received Monday from leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) in Wounded Knee was encouraging.

"We cannot accept in entirety their offer, but we will try to do what we can ... consistent with our law enforcement duties," he said.

The Indians' latest proposal asked that the federal marshals remain at Pine Ridge. The militant AIM group earlier called for the lawmen to leave but later they said they wanted protection from supporters of Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member Oglala tribe. Most of the Oglala Sioux live on the reservation.

Wilson repeatedly has threatened to take an armed force of Sioux into Wounded Knee to displace the invaders he has labeled "renegades, vagrants, intruders, knuckleheads."

Erickson said, "We have urged him not to take action."

The federal official also said that, as long as peace talks continue, marshals will take no offensive action against Wounded Knee.

Vietnam dispute nearly settled, Rogers says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers today told Congress the controversy over a North Vietnamese boycott of the Joint Military Commission in South Vietnam is near settlement.

"I'm satisfied it's going to be worked out in the very near future," Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rogers made his statement about the commission after news reports indicated North Vietnam would not attend further JMC meetings until the Saigon government increased its release of Communist war prisoners.

The Hanoi representatives to the JMC said the workings of the commission have reached a total impasse because of South Vietnam's failure to step up release of prisoners.

While the North Vietnamese did not list a number of prisoners they wanted freed, the New York Times reported from Saigon today that American sources set the demand at 5,000.

The secretary was testifying for the second straight day on the results of the

International Conference on Vietnam that took place last week in Paris.

Unlike his Monday appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today's testimony was in open session.

In an opening statement, Rogers repeated that the United States achieved nearly all its objectives in the 12-party conference.

Rogers said his biggest disappointment in Paris was the failure of the parties to include a statement in principle on economic assistance to Indochina.

After realizing that no unanimous declaration could be achieved in the face of Soviet and Chinese objections to participating in a cooperative assistance program, Rogers said it was decided not to push the issue.

He said the Moscow and Peking delegates to the Paris conference "made it clear they were only interested in bilateral programs."

Nonetheless, Rogers said, he detected sentiment on the part of several of the nations in favor of an international reconstruction and rehabilitation program.

GOP didn't help in bugging probe: Gray

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III, who has released an FBI memo saying President Nixon's campaign committee did not cooperate in the Watergate investigation, resumes testimony today before a Senate panel weighing his nomination to be FBI director.

The 12-page memo, dated July 21, 1972, and made public Monday, was among documents and material submitted by Gray, acting FBI director, to the Senate Judiciary Committee last week.

Democratic senators last week queried Gray on his investigation of the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex last year.

Gray acknowledged then that he had turned over the FBI's extensive investigative record on the bugging of the Watergate complex to presidential counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean was heading a White House probe of the Watergate affair.

The FBI memo made public Monday covered its first month of inquiry and quoted an unidentified source from within the Committee for the Re-election of the President as telling agents: "Committee officials during interviews (with federal investigators) were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

The officials were not named in the document. The source was listed as a committee official who "requested to be ... interviewed away from committee headquarters and without knowledge of committee officials."

The FBI memo also said several of those interviewed by the FBI subsequently "advised that the presence of the attorney (for the campaign committee) during the interview prevented them from being completely candid."

Gray told the senators last week that he refused a request for the information from H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, but acceded to Dean on the advice of DBI lawyers.

He said, however, that he only sought a disclaimer from Dean, and no one else, when news reports indicated that the documents sent to Dean turned up in the hands of Donald H. Segretti, who has been linked in news stories to an alleged political espionage and sabotage operation for the Nixon re-election committee.

Gray said he did not check whether someone else on the White House staff might have disclosed the information and he did not ask Segretti if the reports were true.

Democratic senators argued that such a leak of confidential documents warranted a deeper investigation.

Teacher accused in boy's drowning

DETROIT (AP) — A swimming instructor who student witnesses say forced a terrified youth into the water and then stood by as the boy sank to the bottom of the pool, has been arraigned on a charge of manslaughter.

Clayton Woodard Jr. was arraigned Monday in the death of George Jerry, 12, a student at the Dancy School of Observation, an institution for retarded children.

Witnesses said Woodard, 24, forced the boy into the pool three times and

rapped his fingers as he clutched the side of the pool.

The boy's parents said after the youth's death last Wednesday their son was afraid of the water. They said he told them other students were forced into the water against their will.

After the youth sank, witnesses said, Woodard stood watching until they asked if he was going to get the boy out of the water. They said Woodard sent another student into the pool to rescue

the Jerry youth and then gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Attorney Hugh Davis said Woodard was "a very grief-stricken young man." Davis said Woodard had been trying to cure the boy's fear of water.

Woodard turned himself into the police after the death.

Recorder's Court Judge John R. Murphy, who set a \$1,000 bond, said the case was "so shocking that one has to control his emotions."

Slain envoys in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two American diplomats who were murdered in Khartoum, Sudan, have been returned to the United States for burial.

The diplomats, Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., 54, and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, 50, were killed Friday by Black September Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in the Sudanese capital.

The two were carried home on an Air Force jet which was met at Andrews Air Force Base by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and about 500 State Department colleagues. There was a brief ceremony of a military honor guard and a 19-gun salute when the plane arrived.

The plane also carried their widows, Noel's son, John, 21, and Moore's daughters, Lucy Anne, 22, and Catherine, 20. With them was the Sudanese Minister of Reform Abd al-Rahman Abdulla.

Noel and Moore will be buried in side-by-side graves Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Their assassins are in the hands of Sudanese authorities, with their ultimate fate still to be resolved.

Earlier Monday, Rogers said he believed "the death penalty would be quite appropriate" for the terrorists who murdered the two diplomats.

"I don't know any other way you can deal with this," he said.

But Rogers added that this country was not trying to tell the Sudanese government what penalty to mete out to the eight Black September terrorists who surrendered Sunday.

Pakistani president plans to visit U.S.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The government says President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is scheduled to visit the United States soon for talks with President Nixon.

Mustafa Khar, the governor of Punjab, left Monday to arrange the details and dates for Bhutto's trip to Washington, a government spokesman said.

INSIDE

UWGB tops Eau Claire in cage game. B-7

"No-fault" plans get little sympathy from senators. B-1

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Showers

Warmer tonight with showers and thunderstorms; mild and windy Wednesday.

Weather map on page B-5

No flooding problems likely on Wolf River

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — State and federal officials expect no serious flooding problems this year on the Wolf River — and it should be a good year for the walleye fisherman.

Ross Plaine, the chief engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said that "We don't expect any immense problems of any sort with flooding this spring." He noted that the unusual winter produced a break-up in January, which usually doesn't occur until late March.

The January break-up raised the river level to about 7.5 feet at New London, but the water has since dropped well below the floodstage and alert-stage levels. The level dipped to about 4 feet last month, and started to increase slightly again, rising to 4.3 feet at New London Saturday.

But Plaine said that "We're over the hump" already, and extensive flooding shouldn't occur if the extended weather forecast, calling for normal precipitation and mild temperatures is accurate.

"I'm not too concerned about any extensive flooding, unless we get some

abnormal precipitation," he added.

He said the marsh and low-land areas near here are saturated.

Richard Harris, of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Conservation Department in Oshkosh, said that walleye fishing for the spring "looks fine this year."

He pointed out that most of the marshes and low-land areas that serve as spawning grounds are still saturated from the wet 1972, and the winter rains have kept them soaked so far this year.

Even though most of the snow is gone, and run-off from the rest of the

melting should be minimal, Harris said the spawning areas should still be flooded. "Just a half inch of rain is sometimes all it takes to flood the marshes when they are saturated," he said. "It looks like a normal amount of precipitation the rest of March and April could make for wet marshes."

He said that "in years like this," there is definitely an early movement of fish in the river. Department test nets, and the results of ice fishing done in the Ox Bow and at other spots on the Wolf, show an advanced walleye migration, he said.

He said that the extent of the early migration will probably be known this week by fishermen at the bridges in Oshkosh and Winneconne. Harris predicted that "I fully expect to see some good early fishing in some areas," namely the down-river bridges. "Some years, Winneconne has some of their best (walleye) fishing in March," he added.

Since it takes from 8-16 days for a hatch, Harris said an ideal situation would be to have high water, with the low-lands flooded, during spawning time, and to have the level stay high

15-20 days after spawning has started.

"We like to see the walleye get ready and start to spawn on low water cover, and have the water level raise while they're hatching," he said.

He added, "You need a good hatch about every three years to sustain a good fishery," and the void produced from a bad hatch won't be obvious for three to four years after the poor production.

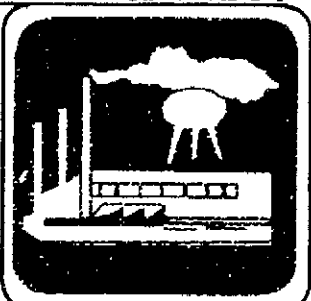
He said the hatch has been below average "the last couple years."

Plaine said that the ice is about 18-24 inches thick at most points in the river.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, March 6, 1973

B-1



Hearing to be closed, judge rules

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer announced Monday that Wednesday's preliminary hearing for 13 members of the Chicago-based D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang will be closed to the public.

The 13 defendants, including 12 men and one woman, are charged with two counts each of being party to rapes of two Appleton girls in and near Little Chute on Feb. 25.

Schaefer ordered that all persons not officers of the court or otherwise required to attend are excluded from attendance.

In a prepared statement, Schaefer said, "In this case it appears that the defendants are accused of crimes against chastity or morality or decency involving two 15-year-old alleged victims and that under all the circumstances it is appropriate to exclude from this preliminary examination all persons not officers of the court or otherwise required to attend."

Schaefer used as his authority for closing the hearing Section 970.03(4) of the Wisconsin Statutes, which gives the judge the right to exclude persons from the hearing when the defendant is charged with a morals offense.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine if the crimes were committed and then if they were probably committed by the defendants. If Schaefer rules that probable cause exists, the cases can be bound over for trial, most likely to the Circuit Court.

Nine of the defendants still remain in the county jail under \$10,000 bond, as none has been bailed out since Thursday afternoon, when three were released.

Those out on bail include Daniel J. LeDesma, 34, Chicago; William E. Lux and Bertram J. Siegel, both 27 and from Chicago, and Robert J. Wysocky, 27, 804 N. Monroe St., Little Chute.

Those in custody include two area men, James P. Bloy, 21, 1513 S. Oneida St., Appleton, and Alan J. Snortum, 19, 230 Broad St., Menasha, and seven Chicago area persons.

They include Notel W. Sheritt, 25; Debra L. Achor, 22; Russell J. Lafferty, 27; Robert L. Hannigan, 21; Donald R. Chenoweth, 29; Frank Casella, 28, and Robert E. Freeman, 37.

County's drug squad due to lose U.S. aid

By BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Federal funding for Outagamie County's narcotics squad apparently will end April 1, but efforts are being made to continue and probably expand its operation with county money.

Renewed federal participation appears unlikely, Sheriff Calvin Spice was told, because:

—Second-year funding has low priority.

—There is extreme competition for federal funds to fight the drug and narcotics problem and major metropolitan areas are being given top consideration.

—The two-man squad, which began work a year ago, has not met federal criteria in getting at drug and narcotics pushers.

The observations were contained in a letter Spice received Friday from Daniel F. Van De Hey, regional director of East Central Region, Criminal Justice Planning.

Van De Hey said he supports Spice's efforts at drug enforcement, but he recommended that the narcotics squad be integrated into the sheriff's department organization, that it be housed in the new safety building and that its enforcement duties be expanded.

A final decision on federal funding for the squad apparently will not be made until the executive committee of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice (through which money is channeled) meets in July, but local officials believe that, based on the latest information from the criminal justice planning office, chances of continued outside participation are remote.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler said today he will meet soon with Spice to work out a projected cost estimate and a proposal for full county takeover of the narcotics squad.

Woehler anticipates bringing a proposal before the county board in April. He said he is "very confident" the board will realize the importance of keeping the squad operational. Money is available to fund the squad until

supervisors determine its future, Woehler assured.

Federal money covers 60 per cent of the squad expenses, with the remaining cost incurred by the county. Anticipated cost of operation in 1973, Woehler said, is \$32,000. Projected federal reimbursement was \$19,000, he added.

The squad now works out of a downtown office, to allow for some degree of anonymity. Woehler said arrangements probably would be made for office space in the courthouse if the county has to assume full cost. A large amount of courthouse space has become available since the new jail safety building was opened in January.

The biggest expense, Woehler said, would be for salaries and vehicles.

Each squad member now gets \$11,000 a year and their two cars are leased. Spice said the squad has all its own job-related equipment, which could be shifted to the courthouse.

Should the county assume program funding, Spice said, he plans to have the squad also work in other enforcement areas, such as vice "and other large scale investigations."

Spice and former Dist. Atty. James Long were instrumental in getting the county's first narcotics squad. Long, who left the district attorney's office in January, had wanted a three-member squad, but the criminal justice council approved funding for only two men.

The county board approved local participation in July, 1970, but federal funding delays hiring procedures held up the start of the new program until February, 1972.

Federal funding provisions require that the squad concentrate on enforcement against hard drug and narcotics pushers, not users. "Only those enforcement agencies which have maintained a focus aimed at the hard drug trafficker... will be considered for funding," the stipulation states.

Spice was informed by criminal justice council officials that his narcotics squad has not adequately met the requirements regarding enforcement against dangerous drug traffickers.

State officials cited the fact that 10 of the squad's 17 arrests in 1972 were drug and narcotics possession and seven were for sales.

Officials also registered concern over the nature and content of the 42 public talks given during the past year by narcotics squad members. State officials apparently believed there should have been more talks.

Van De Hey's office and the state criminal justice council will further consider Outagamie County's refunding application, Spice was told, but Van De Hey cautioned that chances for approval appeared minimal.

Spice and Capt. Jerome Kavaney, head of the Appleton Police Department's detective bureau, were dismayed over the state's criticism of the narcotics squad operation.

Spice said he has asked that full, formal consideration still be given in Madison to Outagamie County's refunding request, but both he and Woehler saw slim chances for success.

The narcotics program "has just started to pay off," Spice related. It is extremely difficult for narcotics investigators to get established and gain the confidence of the people through whom they must work, he added.

Spice also insisted that the overall effectiveness of the squad could not be measured by the number of arrests it made. The squad has figured in a number of investigations where arrests were made by other police agencies and the justice department.

Spice said the drug traffic has slowed considerably in the area, due in large part to the presence and work of the narcotics squad.

"We'll be right back to where we were a year and a half ago if the program is dropped," Spice explained.

Woehler, who said he was not surprised by the recommendation by criminal justice planners, also praised the work done by the year-old squad.

Many one-year federal funding programs are being cut, Woehler said. The county was correct in seeking initial funding, he believed.



Volunteer labor

Men in the congregation of Redeemer Lutheran Church at Wittenberg, donated their time to install light fixtures purchased with more than \$1,000 in donations. From the left are Marvin Carlson, Elmer Brunner, Olin Hagen, Earl Cowles and Ernest Anderson. (Cowles photo)

PSC terminates action on Shiocton complaints

SHIOCTON—Action on a 1971 complaint by a local man, Alvin Beyer, against the Shiocton Municipal Water and Sewer Utility for failing to install such service to two parcels of land in the village after applications had been made has been terminated by the state Public Service Commission because the

Seymour Jaycees to sponsor gun safety course for students

SEYMOUR — A gun safety school for interested boys and girls aged 12 to 16 will be sponsored by the local Jaycees and begin at 8 p.m. Thursday. The classes will be held at the First National Bank.

The six sessions will include instruction in gun safety in the field and home, caring of firearms, basic marksmanship and the responsibilities of both hunter and shooter.

Upon completion of the course, the student will receive a hunter's safety certificate and patch and be allowed to hunt without a guardian, if at least 14 years old. The requirements are set by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Instructors will be Norman Blohm, James Sherman and Richard Simpson. Dr. Marilyn Heinke will conduct eye checks for all students. Jaycee co-chairmen are John Green and Simpson.

Retarded children group to meet on March 12

NEW LONDON—The parent-helper service, for parents of newly diagnosed mentally retarded children, will be explained to members of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children at 8 p.m. March 12 in the First State Bank meeting room here.

Through the new service, parents can obtain help in understanding the situation of having a mentally retarded child in the family and how to cope with the problem and how to help the youngster. That help comes from parents who have gone through the same situation.

The meeting is open to the public. Participants will park in the bank parking lot and use the rear entrance. Committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m.

New members are being sought. Lloyd Matheson, Waupaca, is chairman of a membership drive being conducted throughout the county.

village agreed in January, 1972, to let bids on the work the next May.

Beyer notified the PSC on Sept. 15, 1971, that he had made applications for water and sewer utility service in the village earlier that year. He said that although the houses built on the parcels were ready for occupancy in mid-1971, service still had not been provided.

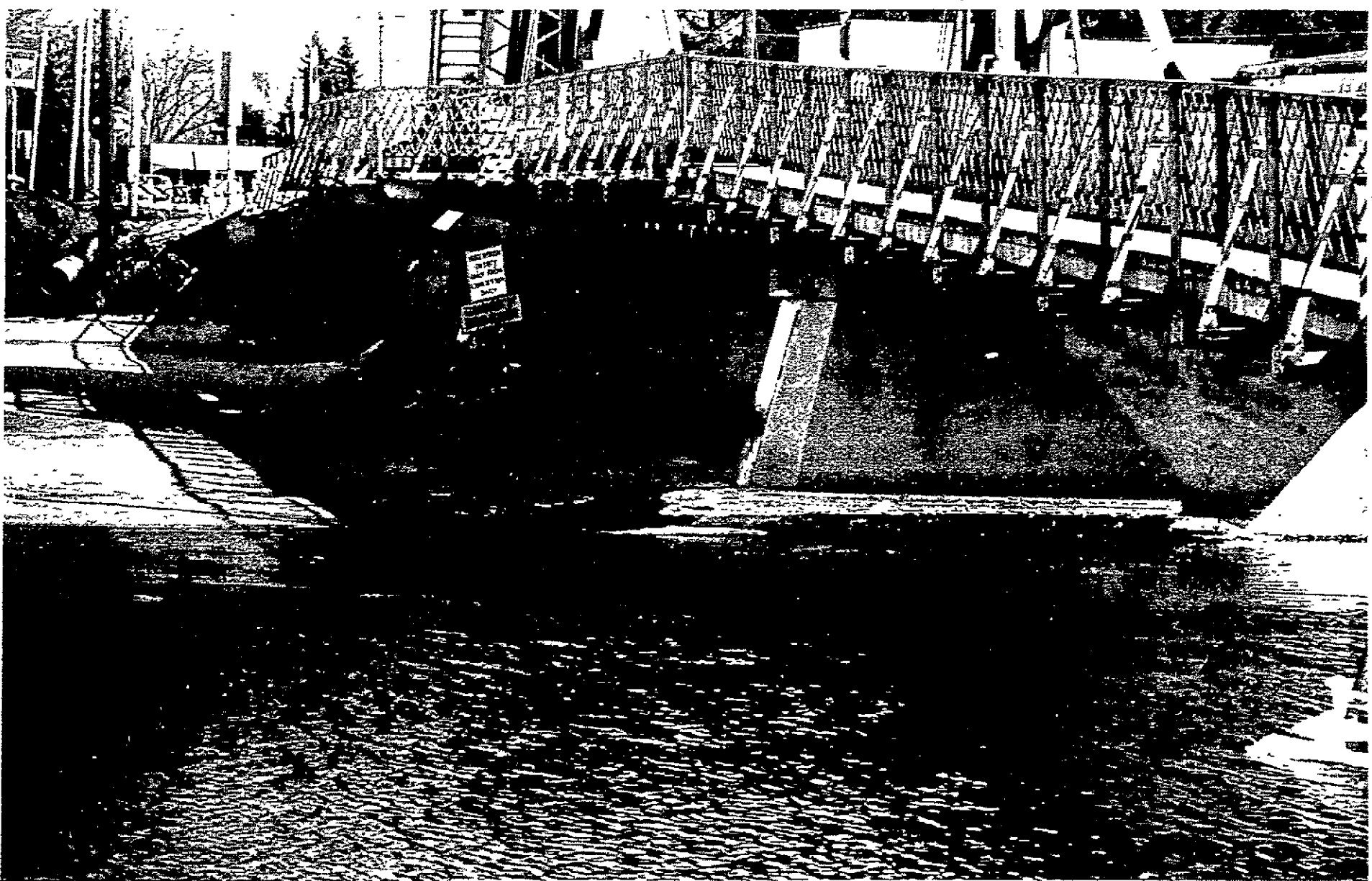
Inspections, letters and telephone calls by the PSC staff failed to resolve the problem and the matter was scheduled for investigation and formal hearing Jan. 10, 1972, in Madison.

By the time of the hearing, water and sewer service had been extended to two of the three properties involved in the complaint. Only property owned by Edward Sommers was not serviced. But on the hearing date, the PSC received a letter from Sommers saying the village had agreed to let bids on the project in May. "As of this time, this is satisfactory with me and therefore the meeting with the Public Service Commission is not necessary," Sommers' letter said.

Water and sewer service was extended in June.

The first of the three residences involved in the complaint was completed and ready for occupancy on April 4, 1971. Water and sewer service was not extended until Nov. 21, 1971. The second was ready for occupancy in July, 1971, and service was extended the next December. In each case, the PSC said, timely application for service was submitted.

Because the PSC was not aware of any unfilled applications for water and sewer service in the village, the proceeding was terminated Tuesday.



Winter contrast

The partially open Wolf River at Fremont creates a contrast as afternoon sun casts shadows of the guard rail on the U.S. 10

bridge on the ice only to be lost as it falls on the river's slow moving current. (Post-Crescent photo)

Compulsory auto insurance urged

By ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Representatives of the insurance industry and the Wisconsin Bar Association continued to press their divergent views on no-fault insurance Monday afternoon before the Senate Judiciary and Insurance Committee, but neither side got much sympathy from State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, committee chairman.

While insurance and bar representatives were proposing increased minimum medical coverage, compulsory auto insurance and broadened income and other coverage, Lorge suggested at the end of a daylong hearing that what probably is needed simply is

compulsory auto liability insurance to assure that motorists aren't struck by uninsured motorists.

Stanley DuRose, state insurance commissioner, and insurance industry representatives told Lorge they didn't believe that was enough to resolve the problems.

DuRose, insurance industry representatives and at least one committeeman, State Sen. Bablitch, D Stevens Point, favor the modified no fault bill prepared by the governor's no-fault insurance task force. DuRose headed the task force.

That proposal runs head-on into the bar association bills, Senate 256 and Assembly 78. The major difference in

the bills is that the task force bill sets a \$1,000 "threshold" on medical payments, which means that a person cannot sue the motorist at fault unless the former's medical expenses reach \$1,000.

The bar bill puts no restrictions on suing for general damages, sometimes referred to as pain and suffering, and bar representatives contend the task force bill deprives a person of his right of redress.

The \$1,000 threshold, which apparently would eliminate up to 90 per cent of the accident cases from possible general damage suits, is necessary, task force proponents say, to hold down skyrocketing premiums, which they

believe will be the effect of the bar bill.

Lorge expressed disdain for both bills — in fact, for all of the several no-fault bills in the legislature — and termed the task force bill a "political gimmick" of the governor to buy votes in the next election. He said the committee, which will hold another hearing in Wausau Friday, will have to spend considerable time and do a "lot of work" on the bills before it finds one acceptable, if it does.

He indicated he was most concerned with the approximately 35,000 drivers, or about 12 per cent of those in Wisconsin, who were in accidents and didn't have insurance, as was testified to by Robert Kindsch, assistant direc-

Continued on Page 3

Air Force cites New London man

Capt. Duane H. Hintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hints, route 2, New London, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Dyess Air Base, Tex.

Hintz was cited for meritorious service while assigned to the logistics division of the 51st Air Base Wing and as commander of the 51st Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

He now serves at Dyess as commander of the 96th Organizational Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1961 graduate of Washington High School, he received his BS degree in agriculture in 1966 from the University of Wisconsin. He was commissioned at the university through the Officers Training Corps.

Steve W. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ebert, route 3, Clintonville, has enlisted in the Air Force and is attending the School of Military Sciences at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Ebert is a 1972 graduate of Clintonville High School.

Navy Seaman Stanley W. Boutwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boutwell, route 1, Ogdensburg, has returned to his San Diego — homeport after an extended deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Hoel.

While with the U.S. 7th Fleet, the Hoel completed 113 days of combat operations and fired more than 13,700 rounds of ammunition.

He is a 1967 graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, and has attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Airman Russell F. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Schultz, Weyauwega, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Schultz has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training as a medical services specialist.

He is a 1970 graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran High School, Milwaukee, and has attended Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minn.

Navy P.O.3C. Gerald F. Engel, son of Mr. John F. Engel, route 2, Clintonville, has completed a specialized aviation maintenance course at the Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach.

He is a 1970 graduate of Clintonville High School and joined the Navy in July, 1971.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Robert T. Rew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Rew, 22 Seventh St., Clintonville, has arrived for duty at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Rew, a command post specialist is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1969 graduate of Clintonville High School and has attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Pvt. Vicki J. Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Meyers, 80 Anne St., Clintonville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Meyers is a 1972 graduate of Clintonville High School.

Air Force Staff Sgt. David K. Detert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Detert, 519 Lee Ave., Brillion, has been selected outstanding non-commissioned officer in his unit at Travis Air Base, Calif.

Detert, a supply supervisor, was selected for his performance while assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Detert has completed a tour of duty at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam, and in the Republic of Korea.

He is a 1965 graduate of Brillion High School and has attended the University of Wisconsin at Manitowoc.

Marine Pvt. Jeffrey L. Zillmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Zillmer, route 1, Marion, has completed infantry training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

He is a 1972 graduate of Marion High School.

Navy P.O.3C. William R. Laughrin,

Girl Scout family night at Brillion

BRILLION — Girl Scout Family Night will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

A portion of the program will be presented by each of the four local girl Scout troops, and leaders will distribute awards.

Each troop will present its contribution to the Juliette Low Friendship Fund which is used to promote scouting around the world.

A potluck supper will be served. Girls are requested to bring enough sandwiches and bars for their family. Beverages will be provided.

Sunday marks the beginning of Girl Scout Week and will again be observed in local churches. The Girl Scout program has been offered in Brillion for 52 years.

Races shape up in Amherst for offices; treasurer unopposed

AMHERST — Races for all village offices except treasurer have developed here.

Harry Dusel and Frank Schermacher are candidates for village president. Doug Milius and Harold Roe are seeking the office of assessor and Otis Toftum and Marilyn Rice have been nominated for constable.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, incumbent treasurer, will be unopposed.

Trustee candidates are William Clinton, incumbent, and Gene Burzinski, Richard Packer, Mrs. Harvey Olson, John Sundstrom and Robert Van Nuys. The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the April 3 election will be the new trustees.

Training session held by Legion Auxiliary

FREMONT — Mrs. Jermaine Engel, of Shawano, American Legion Auxiliary state leadership trainer, conducted a course on auxiliary affairs at the Legion Memorial Hall here Saturday.

Attending the sessions were ladies from Appleton, Shawano, King and Fremont. Mrs. Anna Looker and Mrs. Anna Radichel were co-chairman for the noon lunch.

Members of the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post completing the course were Mrs. Frieda Weiss, Mrs. Gilbert Puls, Mrs. Arden Rieckmann, Mrs. Jack Abraham and Mrs. Hilda Abraham.

New London girl's recipe gets A rating

NEW LONDON — Terry Laux, a freshman at Washington Junior High School, received an A rating for her recipe demonstration of "Special K Bars" at the district Future Homemakers of America contest last week at Hortonville.

The rating makes Miss Laux eligible to be chosen to present her demonstration at the Wisconsin State Fair next August in West Allis.

Senior choir director honored for service

CLINTONVILLE — A gift of appreciation was presented to Oscar Hoh at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday in recognition of the 25 years he has served as volunteer senior choir of Christus Lutheran Church.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Laughrin, route 2, Manhattan Drive, Chilton, is in the Western Pacific with Attack Squadron 215 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany.

Navy Machinist Mate Third Class Ken Wege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wege, 177 N. Main St., Clintonville, was promoted to his present rank and completed the basic machinist mate segment of nuclear power training at Great Lakes.

Army Warrant Officer candidate Jerald L. Batte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Batte, 307 S. Main St., Black Creek, recently completed a 20-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., and upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

Batte entered the Army in May and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

Batte is a 1969 graduate of Seymour Community High School.

Pvt. I.C. Michael J. Pfeiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pfeiler, route 2, Clintonville, recently completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1971 graduate of Clintonville High School.

Pvt. Joseph L. Sousha III, son of Mrs. Frances V. Harris, route 1, Frenont, recently completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Sousha, 19, is a 1971 graduate of Weyauwega High School.

Keith J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffmann, route 3, Clintonville, was promoted to boiler technician third class aboard the ocean escort USS Brewton, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

A 1970 graduate of Clintonville High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1971.

Boiler technicians operate Marine boilers and related boilerroom machinery aboard ships and at shore stations. They also test and measure water and fuel used in boilers.

Richard C. Gebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Gebert, route 2, Clintonville, has enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program and will be entering active duty in April.

He enlisted under the Guaranteed Job Program which guaranteed him technical training as a security specialist prior to enlisting. He will be attending the school of Military Sciences at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Gebert is a 1972 graduate of Clintonville High School.

Manager hired for Clintonville golf club

CLINTONVILLE — Mike Thiel has been hired as manager of the Clintonville Riverside Golf club, according to Henry Hankins, club president.

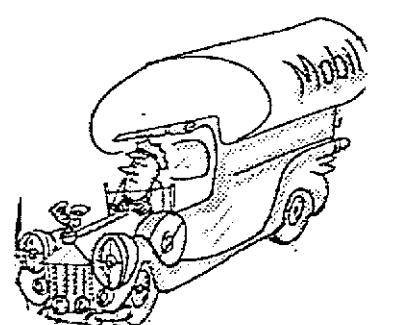
Thiel has recently retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of Colonel, and will move to Clintonville as soon as he finds living quarters, Hankins said. He is married and has eight children — three of whom are still at home.

Among his other duties in the service, Thiel managed officer clubs.

Thiel is the son of the Arthur Thiels, Pella and Mrs. Thiel is a daughter of the Emil Maluegs, Caroline.

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Man-sized fish

Eight-year-old Rick Riento, Krakow, presents his first place northern pike catch to the judges during the Marion's Lions Club fish derby Sunday on the Marion Pond. Rick's catch weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces. (Brandenburg photo)

Despite fine, firm gets OK for waterway

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — After a fine for proceeding before the formal issuance of a permit, Valley Mortgages, Inc., of New London has been authorized to modify a waterway off White Lake in the Town of Royalton, Waupaca County, for the creation of boat channels. The construction permit was issued by the state department of natural resources.

Marion Lions hold fish derby

MARION — Despite a week of thawing weather, a sizable crowd attended the Lions Club 11th annual fish derby Sunday on the Marion Pond.

Only the snow sculpture contest, scheduled by the Woman's Club, had to be canceled because of the lack of snow.

Winners in the live fish contest were: Northern, Rick Pienta, Krakow, 4 lb. 10 oz.; largemouth bass, Myron Anderson, route 1, Clintonville, 1 lb 12 oz.; crappie, Chester Wedde, route 2, Clintonville, 9 oz.; bluegill, Gene Beyersdorf, route 1, Pulaski, 8 oz.; walleye, Clayton Peterson, Wausau, 1 lb. 2 oz.; and perch, Herman Zabel, Clintonville, 13 oz.

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Family vitamin protection in the economy size!
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A refreshing way to start your day! Breath stays sweet-smelling for hours!
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tor of driver control, Wisconsin Department of Transportation, motor vehicle division.

Several witnesses appeared before the judiciary and insurance committee during the afternoon session, including proponents for Assembly Bill 543 with its unlimited medical benefits and the abolishment of tort liability (right to redress) except under limited circumstances.

Other speakers urged the committee to consider the consumer first and the bar and insurance industry second; asked that motorcycles be excluded from no-fault because it would financially ruin the business, and called for insuring the person instead of the vehicle.

Persons at the hearing generally believe that some auto insurance reform is coming in the next legislative session, and probably in the form of a no-fault policy, which disregards blame in the accident and calls for the insurance company to pay its own client. The insurance industry, careful about its involvement in changes, has indicated support for the task force bill.

Both the bar bill and the task force bill were born out of what their spokesmen contended was a public outcry for insurance reform, specifically prompt payment of claims and lower rates. Both are directed at only the personal injury portion of the auto insurance, although one committee member, State Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukesha, complained that personal damage should have been included in the initial reform.

The task force bill raises the hospital and medical expense minimum from the present \$1,000 to \$5,000; provides 85 per cent of wages, up to \$200 per week for up to a year; provides replacement service, such as a housewife's chores, of \$20 per day up to a year, and funeral expenses, survivor's benefits and rehabilitation training benefits.

The task force bill also sets the threshold, except in the case of permanent disfigurement, fracture of a weight-bearing bone, a compound, comminuted, displaced or compressed fracture, loss of body member, permanent injury or loss of body function, or death. This means there would be no dollar restriction in suing for general damages in these cases.

The bar bill sets medical expense minimum at \$3,000, instead of the present \$1,000; lost wages at 85 per cent up to \$750 per month for a year; replacement service at \$15 per day, and funeral expenses. James D. Ghiardi, Marquette University law professor, said the rehabilitation expenses would come from the \$3,000 medical.

It also allows that suits for general damages may be commenced regardless of the amount of medical bills, but the party is precluded from pleading or introducing evidence regarding damages for which the first party coverage is available.

No one was willing to respond directly to Lorge's concern at the outset of the hearing that a reduction in the premium cost under the new system was a key consideration.

Allan Gruenisen, vice president of American Family Mutual Insurance Co., Madison, said of the task force bill that "a best guess right now" was that increased economic benefits and the control of overpayment of small claims by the \$1,000 threshold would offset one another.

"More accurately and more importantly, this trade-off will redistribute the premium benefit dollars so that more of the premium income of an insurance company will be funneled into benefits and less into operating expense, and more of the benefit dollars an injured person receives will be kept by him," he said.

He contended that the bar bill would boost premiums by 12 per cent.

Ghiardi denied this, contending that the cost of increased benefits under the bar plan would be offset by elimination of double recovery by persons who have non-auto injury insurance covering certain items. Also, he contended that prompt payment would reduce the number of suits for pain and suffering recoveries.

"Task force proponents contend that their bill has two other built-in controls on costs — a 20 per cent limitation on the legal counsel's recovery share and a provision for rebate on the lawyer's lawsuit recovery share and a provision for rebates of up to 10 per cent to policyholders if a company's profits are determined by DuRose to be too high."

DuRose said he would examine the financial status of a company and could call for a rate reduction after a hearing and with prior approval.

DuRose told the committee that no fault proposals were "an extremely complex and subjective issue" and that because of variations of present premiums from company to company, determining effects on rates would be difficult, if not impossible.

Lorge questioned whether there really was a grassroots outcry for insurance reform.

James Brown, of the Concerned Consumers' League of Milwaukee, told the committee that none of the existing bills adequately protect the consumer, but he said the task force bill came the closest and could be improved by relatively minor amendments.

Richard Steffens, Menasha city attorney and private legal counsel, echoed concerns of other attorneys about taking away the right to redress. He also questioned not allowing a man to collect from two policies for which he had paid premiums.

Thomas Heiss, Appleton, expressed concern about retired persons who may end up not getting full insurance benefits because they are in no position to challenge insurance companies in court.

John M. McCabe, Chicago, of the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, said that group's bill in the state legislature (AB543) may reduce or raise rates, depending on which actuary one listened to. He was challenged by Lorge and DuRose on that contention.



Up and away

Kathy Lohrentz, Miss Marion, and Joel Mehlberg enjoyed a ride on the ferris wheel during Sunday's fish derby on the Marion Pond,

sponsored by the Lions Club. (Brandenburg photo)

Courts

WAUPACA — Amounts ranging from \$20 to \$100, plus court costs, were forfeited in Waupaca County Court Branch 2, Monday, when 32 traffic violators cited by county traffic police appeared.

Richard Feldt, 19, route 2, Weyauwega, arrested for speeding at U.S. 10 and Brown Road, Town of Fremont on Feb. 10, paid \$100 and his license was suspended for 15 days.

Robert H. Dixon, 29, route 1, Waupaca, lost his driver's license for 15 days and forfeited \$100 for speeding 89 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

David P. Golke, 18, route 1, Waupaca, cited for traveling too fast for conditions after a property damage accident at State 22 and Smith Road, Town of Dayton, on Feb. 10, forfeited \$60.

Harold R. Gruetzmacher, 44, route 1, New London, cited for hit and run at U.S. 10 and Desert Road, was fined \$102, plus costs.

Gilbert E. Archambeau, 17, of 135 Third St., Neenah, cited for speeding 88 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone forfeited \$100, plus costs.

June O. Tobin, 46, of 1006 North Douglas St., Appleton, cited for speeding forfeited \$60, plus costs.

David Magolski, 20, route 1, Fremont, cited on Feb. 11 with traveling too fast for conditions, after a property damage accident on U.S. 10, one-half mile west of Readfield, forfeited \$62.70.

Dennis Osterling, 17, of 1914 Winchester Road, Neenah, cited for speeding, paid \$62, plus costs.

Joseph F. Synkula, 18, of Ashland, was ordered to pay \$62, plus costs on a speeding citation.

WAUPACA — George L. Lillie, 43, route 2, pleaded on-contest to a charge of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant and to the charge of operating a vehicle without a valid Wisconsin driver's license, when he appeared for trial, Monday, in County Court Branch 2.

He was cited by Officer Donald Morey, county traffic, on Feb. 3, at Elm Valley Road and State 49. He refused to take the breathalyzer test. His reason for refusing was accepted as valid by Judge Nathan Wiese in a Feb. 20 court appearance.

Judge Wiese fined Lillie \$152, plus costs. He was ordered to take the Traffic Safety Course at Fox Valley Technical Institute in lieu of losing his driver's license.

For operating without a valid driver's license, Lillie was fined \$52 and costs.

WAUPACA — Robert L. Winkler, 18, route 4, was found guilty of misdemeanor theft, in County Court Branch 2, Monday, and fined \$25, plus \$9 cost.

His juvenile companion, Benjamin Guthu, 17, route 2, Amherst, was waived into adult court, and found guilty of a misdemeanor theft, was fined \$50.

The two were arrested March 3 when city police observed them taking gasoline from a truck owned by Woody's Cheese Co., which was parked behind the firm's plant. The gasoline was valued at \$2.

Meeting scheduled on Girl Scout program

CLINTONVILLE — The Girl Scout Learning Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Clintonville Public Library. The meeting this month is on a Wednesday instead of the usual Tuesday.

The main focus will be on "Outdoor and Conservation." Maxine Smith, field director for the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, will meet with leaders, parents or anyone interested in the Girl Scout program.

PTA to hear about university fine arts

AMHERST — Dr. William Hanford, Stevens Point, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Tomorrow River Schools Parent-Teacher Association on March 19.

Waupaca group hears reports

WAUPACA — Waupaca County local 937 of La Societe de Femme met recently and heard a report for the first half of the year's child welfare program.

The group donated 138 items to the new pediatrics ward of New London Community Hospital. At Christmas, a family was presented a complete dinner and mittens were given to needy children in the New London School system.

Members also heard a report on the midwinter Petite Grande Rendezvous at Mauston. State officers attending from the county local were Mrs. Leonard Roff and Mrs. A. A. Wochinski, both of New London.

Plans are being made for a Grande Cheminot at New London for all grande officers, directors and grande cheminots on April 8. Local 937 will be host cabane.

Supervisor, constable face opposition in Mukwa April election

Contests for town Supervisor and town constable will highlight the April elections in the Town of Mukwa.

Loyann Graichen, a businessman, will be opposed by Gordon Loss, a farmer, for the office supervisor. Graichen is seeking his third term.

James Wilson, the incumbent constable, will face opposition from John Trambauer, a local tavern operator.

Other officers running unopposed are Geary Wilson, chairman, who is seeking his fifth term; Paul Roloff, seeking his third term as clerk; James Mulroy, the town treasurer for 31 years; and Irvin Huntley, seeking his fifth term as supervisor.

Marion man dies, autopsy ordered

WAUPACA — The sheriff's department is awaiting the result of an autopsy on the death of Ralph R. Petersen, route 1, Marion, March 3.

Petersen, 67, was found dead at his home by his brother, Herman Petersen, route 1, Marion. He had not been seen since Feb. 27.

TONITE STEAK NITE

ALL THE SIRLOIN STEAK YOU CAN EAT! With All the Trimmings!

Plus Our Famous Salad Bar \$3.75

WEDNESDAY NITE BUFFET

• French Fried Shrimp
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• BROASTED CHICKEN
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Includes Our Famous Salad Bar & Beverage Complete \$2.50

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With All the Trimmings
Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Baking Powder Biscuits, plus Salad Bar and Beverage Complete \$2.00

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Early Spring Savings

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"MONTEGO" TERRY TOWELS

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16x26" 24x44"

"Montego" jacquard-weave, unshowered cotton terry towels with fringed ends. Thick and absorbent! Reg. 61¢, 12x12" "Montego" jacquard Terry cloth Washcloth... 48¢

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LIQUID CRAYONS

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Broad-tip water colors, fine-tip liquid crayons.

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19x33" REVERSIBLE RUG

Reg. 97¢ - 4 Days

76¢

Multicolor nylon/cotton area rug with fringed ends.

250

LUNCHEON NAPKINS

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EXTRA SOFT ECONOMY PACK

In-The-Carton Sale

26" 3-SPEED BIKES

Reg. 62.88

\$53.00

Boys' original lightweight bikes! 3-speed with 14" top control, chrome fenders and rear luggage carrier. New safety headlight, white saddle, free comfort saddle seat. Save or Kresge!

72x90" PRINT BLANKET

Reg. 5.17

\$4.44

*Acrylic needle punch
*14 b. colors

MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES

Assorted colors

Reg. 2.67

\$1.99

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Regular 3.33-2.96

SHORT SLEEVE

2.88

MEN'S NO-IRON JEANS

Regular 4.94

Flare legs: polyester/cotton twill.

Boys' 4-22 Flare Jeans, 8-18... 2.97

3.97

MISSES' NYLON PANT SET

Reg. 7.88

4 Days

Sizes S-M-L, machine washable

5.94

Misses' Reg. 7.96, Washable, No-Iron Knit Polyester Pants, 10-18... 6.88

NUDE PANTY HOSE

Reg. 96¢ Pr.

68¢

4 Days Only

Seamless stretch nylon, fashion colors. S/M-MT/T.

PADDED NYLON BRAS

Reg. 2.50

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Each

4 Days Only

Double knit nylon with stretch straps. 32A-40C.

MISSES' SHIRTS

Regular 1.99

4 Days Only

1.67

Sleeveless. Wash 'n wear polished cottons. Prints, solids. S-M-L-XL.

ALL-PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD BROOM

Reg. 1.67 - 4 days

99¢

Long wearing, washable 10 Polypropylene Bristles

BARRETTES, PONY TIES

Reg. 71¢-88¢ Card

2.51

Cards

Colorful ponytail ties or barrettes, in spring styles.

12"x25' FOIL

5.99¢

Reg. 23¢ Ea. Aluminum foil in cutter box.

1/4-lb. Cheeseburger, French Fries, Cole Slaw..... 97¢

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APPLETON Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 to 9:00 Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

CHARGE-IT WITH A... KRESGE CREDIT CARD or MASTER CHARGE or BANK AMERICARD TOO!

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Opinion

THE **Post-Crescent**

Will Sudan punish the terrorists?

The president of the Sudan cabled President Nixon that his government would deal firmly with the Palestinian guerrillas who murdered the United States ambassador and charge d'affaires in Khartoum. But when the guerrillas marched out of the Saudia Arabian embassy, which they had taken over at gunpoint, they were flashing the victory sign with their fingers. It raises doubts about what the Sudanese promised them in order to persuade them to surrender.

This latest outrage perpetrated by the Black September gang represents a grave enlargement of their terrorists campaign against Israel. Previously their attacks were against Israelis, as in the horrible massacre at Munich. But this attack was against the United States and Belgium. The excuse for holding and then murdering the two Americans was their demand that Sirhan Sirhan be freed from prison for assassinating Robert F. Kennedy.

In some minds this latest incident will be related to the shooting down of a Libyan airliner by Israeli fighter planes. But there really is no relation except that both are outgrowths of the terrible emotional confrontations between Israel and the Arabs.

Israel has assumed responsibility for the airliner tragedy and has offered to make reparations to the families of those who were killed.

The murders of the American diplomats are the acts of crazed extremists without rhyme or reason for them. No government can be held responsible. In this instance not even Egypt tried to excuse the acts. But hopefully Sudan will act in a manner which might deter other such outrages in the future.

Left-over problem in Vietnam

American prisoners of war and American military troops are coming home from Vietnam. But all those with American blood in their veins won't be coming to this country. They are also half Vietnamese.

Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey has introduced a bill into Congress to create a Vietnamese child care agency specifically to deal with the thousands of children whose fathers are American servicemen.

According to American law, such illegitimate children have no rights of United States citizenship. Obviously it is often, perhaps usually difficult to ascertain the fatherhood of such a child unless both parents acknowledge it. But the official United States attitude that the children either are no problem of ours or that they really don't exist is not only cruel. It suggests the arrogant attitude of military conquerors, something the United States abhors and has always denied. The behavior of our military men and women in foreign countries is the business of our government and so is what might sometimes be termed their misbehavior.

South Vietnamese restrictions on children leaving the country for adoption are stiff, enacted to protect the youngsters against white slavers or other exploiters of children. Saigon also reasonably objects to aid for half-American children if it is not also available to Vietnamese orphans whose parents died in the war. Nevertheless it seems possible that specific programs could be developed to permit the easier adoption of half-American children, or those who appear to be half-American and are not otherwise provided for, by the thousands of couples in the United States who seek adoptive children.

After France was defeated at Dienbienphu and French military troops withdrew, the French government offered citizenship and educational help to any children those troops might have fathered. If the United States is going to pour aid into Indochina to help repair the wounds of war, we should consider especially the needs of the half-American youngsters whose lives very literally have depended upon American policies.

Meaning of the Irish election

The defeat of the Fianna Fail, the Irish party of Prime Minister Jack Lynch, which has held power, although by a slight margin, for sixteen years, was no victory for the hard liners who want to run the British out of North Ireland. In fact, while local issues of economic and social policies were probably more important in the voting, the result may be an even tougher attitude toward the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The leader of the winning Fine Gael, a coalition party which leans more toward English socialism than a laissez faire type of capitalism, is Liam Congrave, mainly responsible for exposing the scandal which shook the Fianna Fail last year. Congrave charged that illegal gun running to the I.R.A. terrorists in the North was being conducted by some Cabinet members. Lynch fired them, although they were later acquitted. But Congrave has been firm toward the I.R.A. and even held his own party in hand so as not to defeat the tougher legislation Lynch proposed — and passed — a couple of months ago.

One of the leading lights of the Fine Gael, rumored to be the first choice for foreign minister, is Conor Cruise O'Brien. He was the United Nations official in charge of the peace-making operations in the Congo some years ago. More recently he has written a book which explains the problems of the North and he does not refrain from some pretty tough criticism of his fellow countrymen in the bargain. His views are anathema to the Irish-American who thinks the troubles over there are still just getting British troops out of Belfast.

But the vote indicated the concern of the Irish for the economic and social development of their country. One reason there has not been an overwhelming call for unification, even among the Roman Catholics in the North, is because of the economic contrast between benefits of those whose allegiance, in Northern Ireland or England, is to Great Britain. The Republic of Ireland doesn't have a comprehensive health care program. Its tax policies are probably in for some radical revision. A lot of its citizens, apparently from the vote statistics, agree that backing the I.R.A. makes lovely pub talk but it not only brings home no cash, it hampers tourism which economically is healthy for the country.

Prime Minister Lynch tried hard in the last few months. His failure may have been that he didn't realize soon enough that his government had to take a stand about the goings on in the North.

Potomac fever

An official of dry Kansas said one airline has agreed to stop serving liquor while flying over that state. If anybody flies high over Kansas, it'll take a lot of chug-a-lugging over Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri.

CHILE: Allende said that instead of drinking two dozen bottles of beer a week, men should drink a dozen and a half and spend the balance on community improvements. Funny way of asking them to stay off the streets when they're drunk.

The bank of Italy is talking of introducing a "heavy lira" to make the currency more meaningful. And relevant, man.

Three California firms will test catalytic emission controls for Ford. Now if he starts telling everybody about his operation, it'll be anticlimactic.

When the California State Board of Education ruled that Adam and Eve don't belong in science textbooks, they took another swipe at mother and apple pie.

Betty Friedan says men are human, too. Has she come a long way, baby, or have they?

As one ruler to another, Nixon paid the ultimate tribute to Johnson — he wanted to make sure that all of his programs were buried with him.



John Wyngaard

Bureaucratic jargon in Lucey speeches

MADISON — The governor of Wisconsin has one of the most effective of the speaking vocabularies among the principal public men of Wisconsin, no doubt as the result of long practice.

Fond family legend, perhaps a little exaggerated, has it that Patrick Lucey was making his first public speeches as a school boy in short pants in his little home town of southwestern Wisconsin in support of a presidential candidate who nevertheless was soundly beaten.

Lucey has composed some of the most effective of the strictures against "bureaucracy" delivered in Wisconsin lately as he strove during more than two years in his office to lead the state in new directions and to impose his will as he supposed the electorate intended when he was given a handsome vote in 1970. But what he has evidently not perceived is that he is now in daily and constant association with the "bureaucracy" and that he is unconsciously influenced by it in important ways.

Look at vocabulary. Vocabulary is an example. If Pat Lucey used the phrases and constructions, the bulky, meaningless words and circumlocutions that have crept into his public addresses and legislative messages lately in a talk to towns-

folk at Ferryville, many of them might wonder what has come over their old friend.

One of the concessions made by the public man is an acknowledgement soon after he settles down to his tasks is that he cannot manage all of his own speech preparation. He turns to subordinates, often with unfortunate consequences. These tend to be the college trained political management specialists who contrive their own language in response to their desire for professional identity, consciously or otherwise. Thus there leap out of the gubernatorial manuscript or state paper words that he would not choose if left to his own devices.

Lucey's massively detailed and lengthy budget message to the legislature was one of the best illustrations of the risk.

He talked about "overview" and "directives," and "underutilized" and "productivity improvement."

At one point he urged the establishment to "maximize" something or other. As he earnestly tried to explain his scheme for including local government to spend their tax money prudently, he tossed out the incredible invention of "disincentive."

Those who associate with public officials become accustomed to such rasping contrivances as "phase in" and "phase out" for

beginning and ending, "mandate" for command or order, "thrust" and "policy initiatives." But the campaigning politician would be rash indeed to convey his ideas in such clumsy ways on the stump. To the bureaucrat there are no "poor." They are "disadvantaged," and these are no doubt pleased to hear themselves so described in a state paper — if they understand or pay attention at all.

What may a "statutory mechanism" be, the gallery listener must wonder as he listens to the man who uses ordinary vocabulary when he shakes hands with voters on the campaign trail. There are other dread revelations of the anonymous speech writing assistants. Not the least are the inevitable and gratingly repetitious "in terms of..." and "thrust."

It is difficult to imagine her husband telephoning from the executive office to ask for a "disimpoundment" of a steak or a roast. But that is the word that the governor used at a recent press conference to describe his hope that President Nixon would change his mind about federal aid cuts.

Like his predecessors, the governor often invites friends and associates to dine at the state executive mansion where his energetic and candid wife presides with a lifelong disdain for the posh and the stilted.



"I'd like to see my lawyer..."



Sydney J. Harris

Soviet regime is morally bankrupt

The Soviet government's fear of being exposed is greater than its desire to broaden the rapprochement with the United States. What a pity that after 50 years of full control, the Soviet government still has so much it needs to conceal from its own people.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, recently stated that the Soviet Union would not permit a free flow of people and ideas across its borders "without respect for the sovereignty, laws and customs" of the country. Translated out of diplomatese, this means simply that the Russian people will be allowed to hear only what the government wants them to.

As a lame excuse, Pravda charged that a free flow of expression and ideas would permit "hawks" in the West to "find loopholes for subversive activities against the socialist countries." What absolute bull.

In point of fact, the contrary is true. The "hawks" will be delighted at this sign that Russia is as repressive as ever; it bolsters their contention that Communism is a conspiratorial device to enslave the people, rather than a radical reform to give the people a larger voice in their government and society. The more repressive Russia acts, the better the hawks like it.

It is, rather, the people of good will and hopes for a permanent detente in the relations between Russia and the West who are dismayed by this continuing intolerance toward the free exchange of ideas. It makes doubly hard the task of trying to reach a rational policy of mutual survival between the great powers.

And it sadly underlines the intellec-

tual and moral bankruptcy of the Soviet regime that, after 50 years of constant indoctrination, the government still feels it necessary to isolate the average man from all information that is not first filtered by the administrative censorship.

According to the New York Times correspondent in Moscow, "The most dramatic new restriction was an order published in November prohibiting the use of the telephone for purposes considered objectionable by the authorities." Citizens are now expressly forbidden to talk to one another on the telephone "for purposes in conflict with the national interest and public order."

What a striking symptom of weakness this is, in a country that controls the use of the mails, telegraph and telephone; what distressing evidence of failure, in half-a-century, to convert the Russian public into an electorate that is adult enough to make up its own mind on the basis of full and free information. Until that happens, we are dealing with a despotism, not with a country, a citizenry, or a people.

Panama's ambassador is U.N. council head

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Aquilino E. Boyd of Panama begins a month's term as president of the U.N. Security Council today.

He succeeds Ambassador Joseph Odero-Jowi of Kenya in the alphabetical rotation of the presidency among the 15 member countries.

The council has scheduled meetings for March 15-21 in Panama City.



Kevin Phillips

Labor didn't back Great Society

WASHINGTON — After all is said and done, organized labor deals in nitty-gritty like minimum wages, trade legislation, fat pay likes, and all the other Davis-Bacon Act things that spell money and jobs. The "A" in AFL-CIO really stands for avarice, and anybody who forgets it is missing one of the central political facts of the Nineteen Seventies.

This is why I can't pay much attention to those who predict that the embryonic political alliance between Richard Nixon and George Meany is going to shatter the administration's plans to slash labor-backed Great Society programs. While Meany and Company may purport to cherish these programs, much of this is public relations. Few Great Society expenditures are near the top of labor's priority list, and the White House is making concession after concession on the bread-and-butter issues that are at the top of that list.

How Meany operates

Here is a concrete example of labor's ambiguity that goes back seven years but involves exactly the same "dilemma" that labor faces today. Gruff George Meany originally comes from the Italo-Irish Pelham Bay district of the Bronx, New York City. In 1966, when the Great Society programs were being enacted, the congressman from Pelham Bay was a seven-term man named Paul Fino. Although a Republican, Rep. Fino was a staunch labor supporter. He never voted wrong on nitty-gritty bills, and every two years, he enjoyed election backing from the AFL-CIO. Meany and Fino were on good terms, and they got together from time to time.

To make my point, Fino spent much of the rest of the time in 1966 fighting the Great Society programs that organized labor nominally favored. As a senior Republican on a housing subcommittee, Fino led the GOP fight against rent subsidies, model cities, and the other Great Society housing programs. Indeed, he was active enough to be bitterly attacked on the editorial pages of both the Washington Post and the New York Times. Just for good measure, Fino also offered the GOP motion in September, 1966, to strike the enacting clause of that year's anti-poverty amendments. Few Republicans matched his belligerence in attacking Great Society social engineering.

One would assume, then, that the dedicated men of the AFL-CIO would withdraw their endorsement. Not so. Fino gave organized labor what it wanted on Davis-Bacon, minimum wage controversies, right-to-work laws, and so forth. And because he produced on bread-and-butter issues, scarcely any mention was made of Fino's fight against the Great Society. Besides, the average Northeast Bronx blue-collar worker agreed completely with Fino's anti-Great Society positions, and so did many local labor leaders.

Thus, October, 1966, saw Republican soundtracks crisscrossing Pelham Bay, attacking the Great Society, and then, in the next breath, boasting of the congressman's organized labor endorsement. Local voters saw nothing contradictory.

There goes the old neighborhood

Why should they? The Northeast Bronx is my old neighborhood, and the people at the end of the subway lines long ago stopped believing that federal social programs do anything for the productive segment of the population. When I was born, George Meany's old neighborhood was solidly Democratic — strongly progressive, strongly labor, strongly New Deal. Now liberalism is a dirty word. Today's public figures who hail from the North Bronx stand for

"social issue" conservatism writ large: Meany; Labor Secretary Peter Brennan (elitists refer to him as the "Bronx painter"); Rep. Mario Biaggi, the expoliceman likely to become New York's next mayor; and elitist-baiting political analyst Ben ("The Real Majority") Wattenberg.

Just how George Meany's old neighborhood voted last year I don't know, but my former assembly district, in the same general vicinity, went 34-1 for Richard Nixon. George Meany must know feelings that motivate these people. Peter Brennan surely does. Until just recently, he mingled with working-class New York City on a day-to-day basis. Under these circumstances, Meany and Brennan could have been under no illusions last year when labor began working closely with the White House. Presumably they knew what was going to happen to the Great Society — and presumably they also decided that nitty-gritty wage, trade and right-to-work law concessions were more important — much more.

Looking back

Swindlers traveling in farm areas

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, March 15, 1873.

The Oshkosh Northwestern is engaged in exposing some of the swindles of a set of sharpers who are traveling about the country, mostly in the farm districts.

They are making victims among the farmers, posing as honest pedlars who offer for sale dry goods. On examination, the goods are found to be almost worthless. A couple of the fellows were arrested, but were admitted to bail in such small amount that they paid the money and left town.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 2, 1948.

Fifty-four high school girls were inducted into various Tri-Y clubs in a special ceremony at Castle Hall, Miss Pat Manchester served as the adviser and Mrs. Donald Smith was the guest speaker. Taking part in the ceremony were Tri-Y officers Nadine Knoke, Anne Furringer and Doris Leininger.

Mrs. Walter Specht and Mrs. Frank Femal were co-chairmen of the Kaukauna Legion Auxiliary initiation dinner, Mrs. William Berry, Green Bay, Ninth District Auxiliary president was the guest speaker.

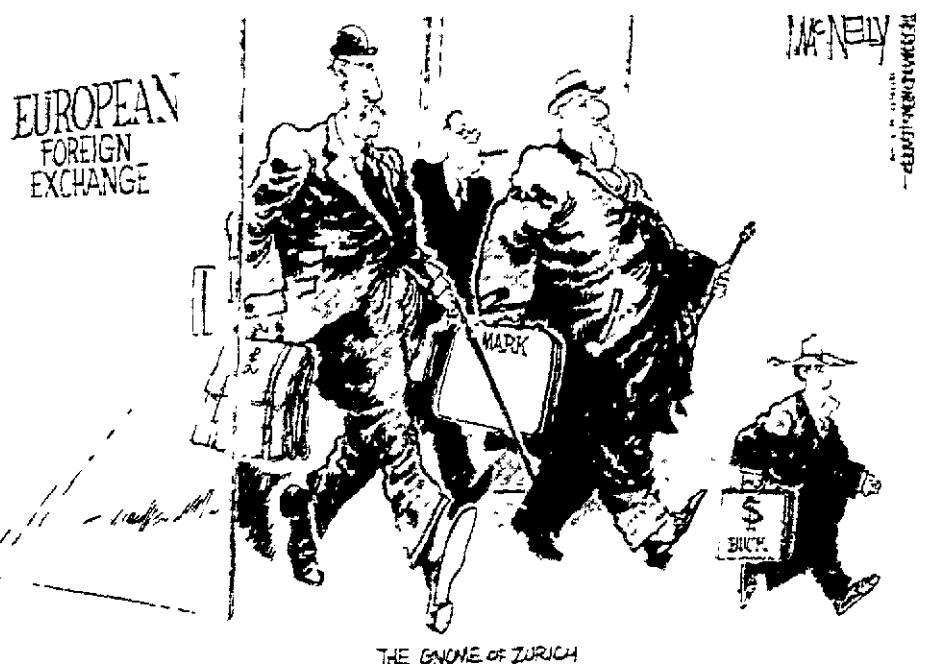
S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, was to receive the state Veteran of Foreign Wars Citizenship medal at a special dinner Wednesday night at Valley Inn. Lyall T. Beggs, Madison, national senior VFW vice commander, was to make the presentation.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 5, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Stranghoeven were co-presidents of the Fox Valley Alumni Club of Valparaiso University. Dr. O. P. Kreutzman, University president, was the guest speaker at the group's annual dinner.

The consolation title went to Fox Valley Lutheran High School in the Wisconsin Invitational basketball tournament the previous weekend. John Koschmann, named the team's most valuable player and honorary captain, Verlyn Dobberstein, received the award from Dave Unmus, member of the FVL coaching staff.

Officers of the Benefit Club of Fremont were Mrs. Vera Steiger, president; Mrs. Leonard Rowen, past president; Mrs. Henry Kemper, vice president, and Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, secretary-treasurer.



THE GNOME OF ZURICH

Geographic briefs

Shoppers at American meat counters may use 212 names to describe beefsteak cuts, 151 for roasts, and 94 for other fresh beef items.



Evans and Novak

Sen. Kennedy may be moving toward center

issuing this broadside:

"Dick Nixon has a budget for big business. Nixon proposes the elimination or severe cutbacks of all programs providing services to those most in need, the poor, lower income and elderly persons, with no funds for local government to pick up these programs. In contrast, the budget items of defense, space, etc., are increased and tax loopholes for the affluent are continued."

Those wanting more information are given two unidentified Salt Lake City telephone numbers—one the CAP office, the other the Model Cities office across the street. Callers are asked to volunteer to fight the Nixon program.

When we called the CAP office, we were told to contact the office's full time central city coordinator, James Reed. But Reed, whose salary is partially paid by the federal government, told us he was not in charge of handling the flyer. Who is? "The people are in charge," he declared.

Reed admitted the flyer had been prepared at the CAP office and mailed on their subsidized postage meter to the CAP mailing list. But he claimed that none of the \$606,000 in annual federal funds for the Salt Lake County CAP was used (which would be illegal), contending the flyer was financed with funds from the county government. Actually, federal and local funds in such anti-poverty offices are often hopelessly intermingled.

Another Panama crisis?

A confidential letter warning that "uncontrollable demonstrations" against the U.S. in the Panama Canal Zone may break out when the United Nations Security Council meets in Panama March 15 has been sent to President Nixon by nine members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Security Council meeting, approved in January over strong U.S. protest, "will provide a diplomatic and propaganda forum for attacks against the U.S. position in the zone," The nine Senators said. They range from dovish Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri to

hawkish Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Panamanian nationalists have been demanding the end of U.S. sovereignty in the Canal Zone for years, but the anti-American agitation has been increasing, with President Nixon regularly attacked as a "murderer" in the press. The government recently issued an order demanding an end to such vitriol until after the Security Council meeting.

Panama asked for the special meeting to "publicize" the issue of extra-territorial U.S. rights. The results of that publicity, the nine Senators fear, could be "to stimulate nationalist fears" and provoke anti-U.S. rioting. They asked for a meeting with Mr. Nixon and urged him to make absolutely clear that the U.S. will not tolerate "any encroachment upon our present ... rights."

Labor duped on controls, Meany feels

WASHINGTON AP — AFL-CIO President George Meany says President Nixon's Phase 3 program is shaping up to mean unrestrained increases in food and rent with tight clamps on higher wages.

In a television appearance Sunday, Meany also said the administration is managing the news by giving only its interpretation of the Cost of Living Council Advisory Board's proposed economic policies.

With no controls on food prices, rents or interest rates, Meany said, "the only thing we've got controlled are the workers' wages."

"Maybe we've been had; I don't know," he said.

In a White House press conference, administration officials interpreted the advisory group's report for reporters, but left out the council's recommendation that "no single standard should apply" to wage increases under

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-5

President Nixon's Phase 3 controls, Meany said.

On the nbc broadcast "Meet the Press," Meany said none of the council members was invited to the briefing.

"This is another case of trying to manage the news," said Meany, himself a member of the board.

He added that administration officials tried to make him believe that last year's 5.5-per-cent wage-hike guideline would be relaxed under Phase 3.

The President had told reporters at his news conference Friday that the government couldn't control rents because landlords would stop giving service to their tenants and couldn't control food prices because farmers would stop planting, Meany said.

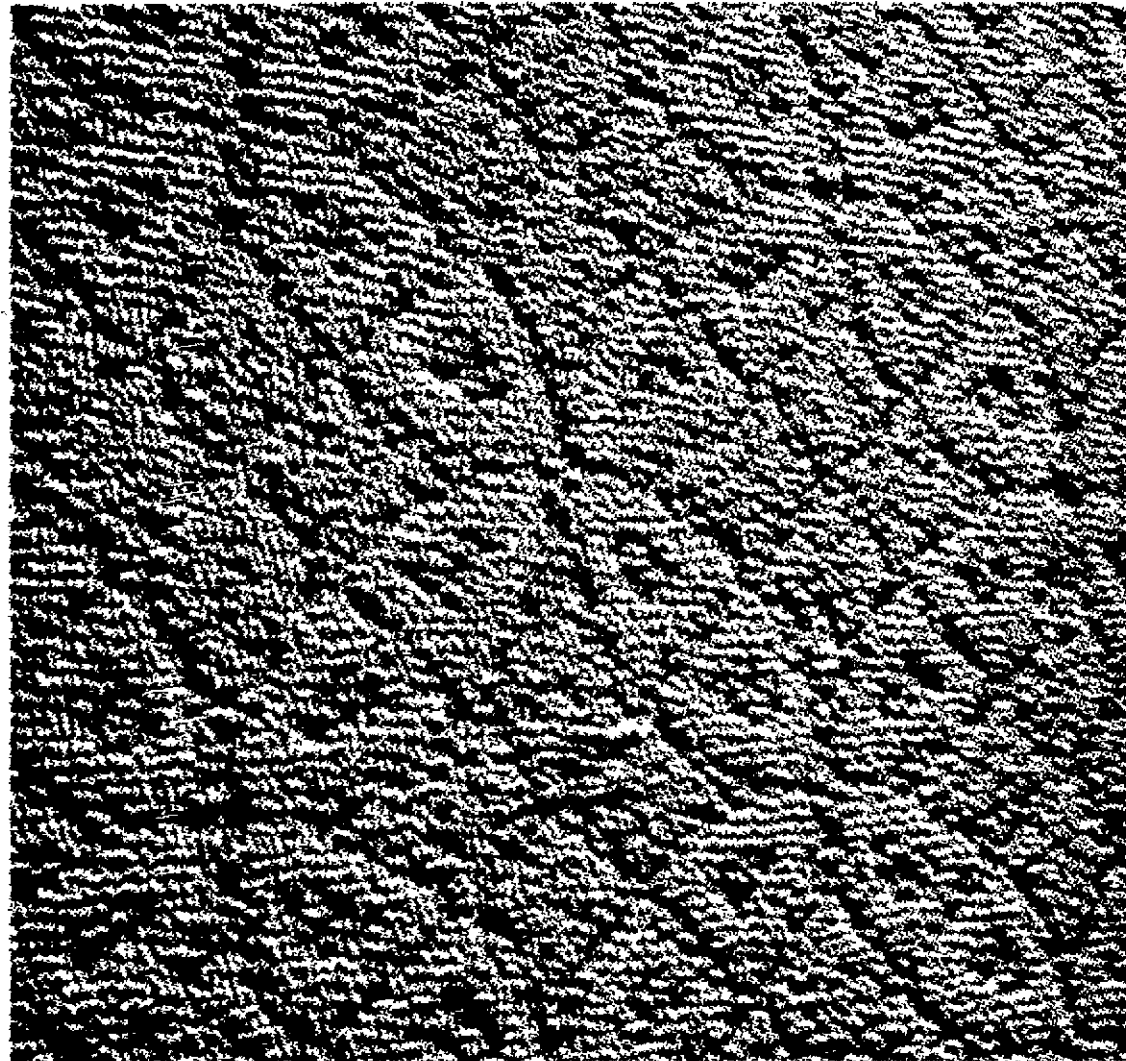
"What he's saying is they'd go on strike, but the point is there's a 'stick in the closet' for labor," he said. "I'd like to see a 'stick in the closet' for the landlord and the farmer."



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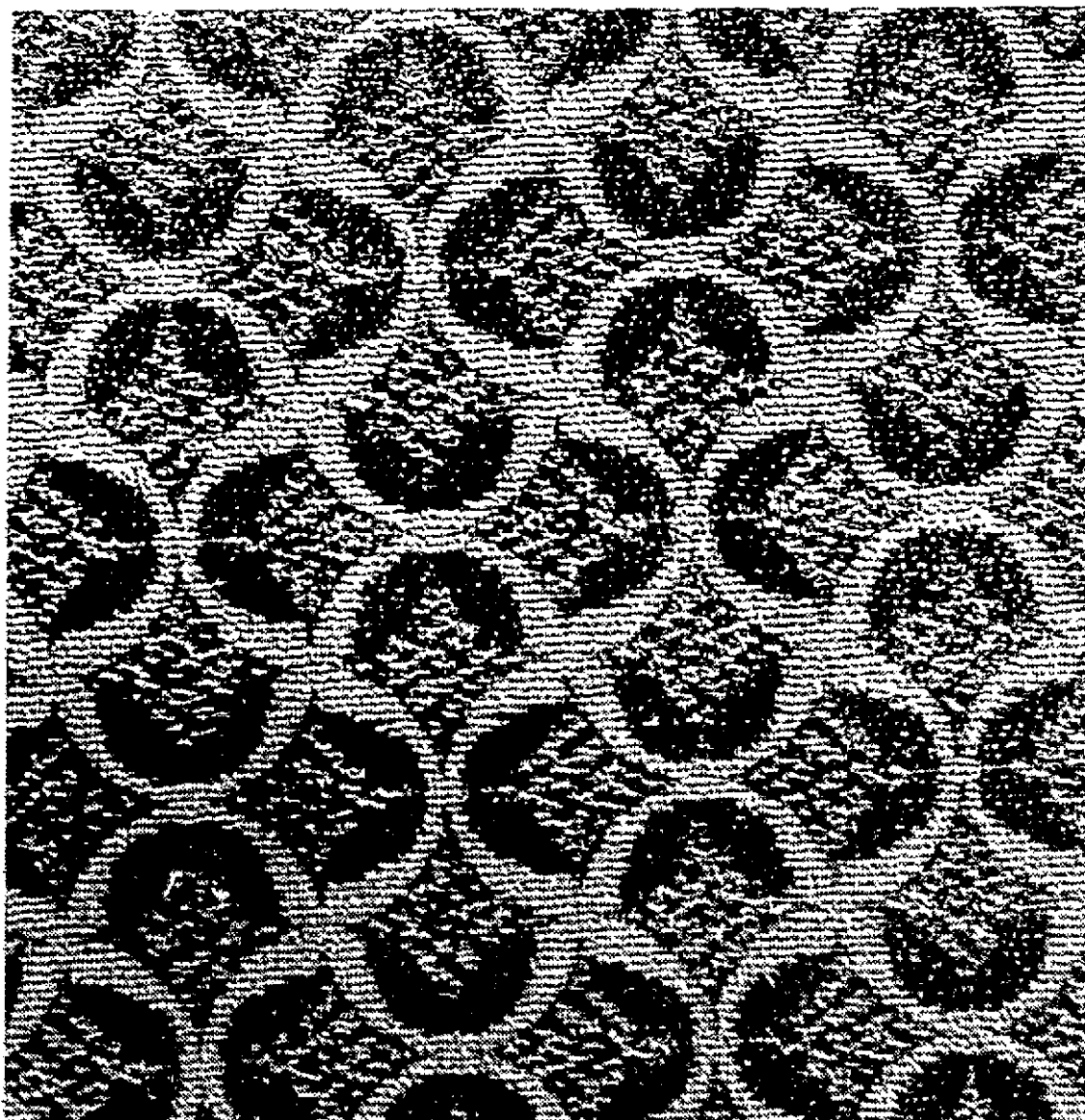
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Wisconsin workers number 1.9 million

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin workers numbered a record 1.9 million in January, the state Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations said Tuesday.

The department said the figure was up 4,500 from December and almost 70,000 from a year ago.

Unemployment rose to 4.7 per cent, from a 4.6 per cent level in December. The January figure in 1972 was 5.3 per cent, the department said.

Industries which the department said reached record employment levels in January included construction, trade, finance and government.

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Lucey to field queries on closing reformatory

P-C Madison Bureau
MADISON — In a unique move, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has scheduled a "free for all" question and answer session on his proposal to close the Green Bay Reformatory at the WBAY auditorium in Green Bay on March 19.
 The chief executive will cap a half day budget-campaign swing through Green Bay with a public meeting on the reformatory plan lasting from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. on that Monday.
 Lucey will make a noon-hour speech on the reformatory to a Green Bay area service club and meeting with officials of Reformatory Local 32 of the Wisconsin State Employees Union before attending the public session at the WBAY auditorium.
 The executive office announced

Tax exemption sought on manufacturing machinery

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Exclusion of the heavy inventory of manufacturing machinery from property tax liability is being sought by the state industrial community.
 An estimate of the gain from such legislation is not yet available, but because of the dominant position of manufacturing in the general economy of the state, the benefit to business would be substantial.
 Industrial spokesmen had hoped that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey would include such a concession in his general tax

Monday that Lucey will answer any questions from the audience at the WBAY session, giving the governor a chance to gauge local reaction to his plan and personally explain his proposal as well.
 Lucey's proposal, contained in the suggested 1973-75 state budget, to close the reformatory by April, 1974, has stirred deep resistance both in the Green Bay area and statewide.
 Locally, about 300 jobs would be affected by the closing plan.
 Statewide resistance, led in part by local Republican opponents of the chief executive, has been centered on his plans to shift reformatory inmates into other state penal institutions and possibly into community-based treatment programs.

package which emphasizes property tax relief as a major goal, but he failed to do so. The governor recommended general property tax relief to some degree for all categories of taxpayers, recommended additional reduction in personal property levies including inventories in the hands of manufacturers, and a liberalization of the corporation franchise tax through a new formula that tends to favor exporting industries, those that send most of their products into markets outside the state.
 Businessmen are evidently hopeful that if the legislature can be persuaded to grant such a concession, the state administration won't oppose it because of the outlook for an extraordinarily large state treasury income surplus for the next two years.
 The Wisconsin Manufacturers Association has reported to members that the machinery exemption is now being studied by the state department of revenue to provide information upon which a proposal can be offered independently.
 The revenue department and the governor recently asked the legislature to transfer all industrial property tax assessment functions to the state because the complexity of such work is often beyond the capacity of local assessors, especially in the smaller jurisdictions.
 WMA argues that some other states that are competitors for the recruitment of new industrial enterprise, including New York and neighboring Minnesota, solicit industrial locations on the claim that their "climate" is more favorable because manufacturing machinery is tax exempt.

Food stores must prove ad claims

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren says he has begun a review of grocery store advertising and food pricing claims.
 Warren said Monday he has asked five grocery store chains to substantiate in 14 days claims that they might be underpricing competitors.
 He cited advertisements which he said contended the stores offer "true discounts," are "the underpricers" in their field, or that "food dollars will buy more."
 Receiving his request were Atlantic and Pacific, Del Farm, Eagle, Kohl and Sentry food stores.
 "The review of food advertisers is to ensure that consumers aren't deceived as they search for ways to stretch food dollars," Warren said in a statement.
 "It is very important that such advertising be accurate, not only to protect the consumer from deception but also to protect the merchant who is telling the truth," he added.
 Written substantiation of these claims was requested by Warren:
 —That A&P is "where economy originates" and that A&P has "extra low prices."
 —That Del Farm super markets are the "underpricers."
 —That Eagle is "true discount" and that "food dollars buy more at Eagle."
 —That Kohl's "mini-pricing saves you more money on the nation's finest brand-name foods."
 —That at Sentry, "reducing your food cost is our business" because of "our value prices."

Probate reform bill authors to compromise

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Authors of two probate reform bills say they have agreed on a substitute measure, expressing hope a compromise can "speed the acceptance" of the Wisconsin Assembly.
 State Rep. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Shorewood and Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, said Monday they would introduce a substitute amendment.
 "It is bipartisan, politically and because we have agreement between a lawyer and a non-lawyer," Sensenbrenner said.
 Berger, who is not a lawyer, has led legislative efforts to amend Wisconsin's probate statutes, eliminating requirements that the legal profession handle wills.
 The campaign is aimed at reducing legal fees facing heirs.
 The agreement covers parts of the probate package concerning informal administration of estates, an out-of-court procedure which eliminates the requirement that an attorney be retained to represent an estate, the legislators said.
 Features in the new bill include:
 —Consent to informal administration of an estate for an heir who is a minor or incompetent by a guardian or a person holding an identical position in the estate.
 —Barring creditor claims if not filed by a set date.
 —Requiring personal representatives of an estate to list the fair market value and amount of encumbrance on an inventory.
 A priority schedule would be established for the appointment of a representative to prevent heirs from "racing to the courthouse" to be appointed after a death, the legislators said.
 "No legislation can be a substitute for good estate planning," Sensenbrenner said.
 "The public has to be educated" to reap the full value of probate reform, Berger said.

Limit asked on forest reserves

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A measure that would limit substantially the reservation of forest lands for permanent wood crop production by the major paper and pulp companies of Wisconsin has been offered in the legislature by the assistant Republican minority leader of the state assembly.
 The bill sponsored by Rep. Tommy Thompson of Elroy, who represents a district in the heart of the central Wisconsin forest zone, would set a 1,000-acre limit on the acreage that any single

Mobile park restraining order denied

The Town of Harrison was denied a temporary restraining order against a mobile home park operator in Circuit Court last Thursday.
 The town brought action against Richard Moore and Moore Enterprises, Inc., to prevent the operation of the mobile home park without a license as provided by town ordinance.
 The court determined that the defendant did violate the town ordinance by operating his park without a license and also did not collect special assessment fees from the mobile home occupants for the town.
 Both Wisconsin statutes and the town ordinance specifically require that the licensee of a park be liable for the monthly parking permit fees.
 However, in denying the restraining order, Circuit Judge William E. Crane said that the Wisconsin Supreme Court in a number of cases has held that a temporary injunction is not available on behalf of a municipality for the violation of a municipal ordinance except where the act prohibited by the ordinance constitutes a public nuisance.

applicant could file for eligibility under the forest crop tax law.
 That program established about four decades ago to encourage long-term forest restoration permits individuals and corporations to get a tax concession as an inducement to reforestation investments in a partnership with the state that also provides for a recovery of taxes excused at the time of harvest in the form of a severance tax.

The state agrees to levy taxes at the rate of 20 cents an acre — raised from 10 cents two years ago — during the 50-year term of the contract, and to make special payments to the local taxing districts in lieu of property taxes excused. The owner pledges to defer harvesting until maturity yield. At the time of harvest, the state recovers from the value a sum equal to that disbursed for local property tax replacements during the agreement.
 Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co. is a

major forest plantation owner in the central zone. Other paper and timber companies have large tracts elsewhere in the program, for a total of more than 735,000 acres. Together with smaller ownerships and the county forests, the forest crop acreage is now about 2,250,000 for the state.
 There has been sporadic resistance in recent years to the forest crop contract program, evidently relating to "pressures for other land uses including recreational and agricultural enterprises. There also have been some quarrelsome incidents resulting from the refusal of the state to release lands from the program, including some entered by counties and now regarded as more desirable for alternative uses.
 The Thompson bill would not affect land now enrolled in the program, but would discourage substantial acreage applications in the future.

2 St. John students are in 'Who's Who'

LITTLE CHUTE—Two St. John Catholic High School students have been included in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students."
 Mary Brittnacher, daughter of Mrs. Ed Schumacher, 118 Greenfield Drive, has been active in student council and Girls' Athletic Association. She is on the yearbook staff, in the National Honor Society and a State Honor Scholarship candidate.
 Sue Weiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Weiske, 1023 E. Main St., is a member of the student council, on the Teen-age Safety Council, in the drama club, on the liturgical committee, an Outstanding Teen-ager of America, in the National Honor Society and in the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

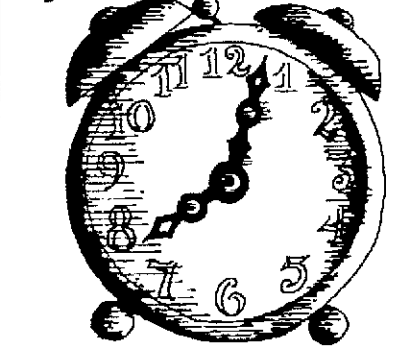
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Sylvia Porter

Office in home is usually deductible

Millions of you are entitled to deductions connected with the work you do—such as your transportation expenses by car, taxi, train or bus, your entertainment expenses, your office-at-home expenses, etc. In 1972, several important court cases and Treasury

Save on taxes—7

rulings directly affected your right to these deductions or the amounts you can claim.

To begin with, let's say you're among the millions of salesmen, solicitors and other employees who have jobs requiring you to be at various locations during the day to see customers or clients.

You are clearly entitled to deduct your transportation expenses in going from customer to customer—whether by car, cab or rapid transit. But what about the first trip in the morning from your home and the last trip of the day when you return home? Should these trips be part of your deductible transportation expenses or are they nondeductible commuting expenses?

Trips out and back

Here are your guidelines. If you, the salesman, have no office-at-home, your first trip out and your last trip back home are nondeductible commuting expenses. But a 1972 Tax Court case suggests that if you have a required office-at-home that qualifies as a "principal office," then your first trip in the morning to a customer and your last trip back home from a customer may also become part of your deductible transportation expenses—even if your employer has a regular office in the same area.

If you work out of your own office-at-home in the areas where your employer does not maintain an office of its own—and countless hundreds of thousands of you do—you should have no trouble in qualifying your office-at-home as a "principal office" because it is in fact the only office available to you.

If your employer maintains its own office in your area, it's not yet clear from the new case what you need to insure that your own office-at-home qualifies as a "principal office."

Now what is an office-at-home that entitles you, the employee, to deduct an allocable portion of your home expenses?

The Tax Court and the Second Circuit Court of Appeals have already said that the allocable expenses are deductible if your office-at-home is "appropriate and helpful." This is more liberal than the Treasury, which insists that the expenses are deductible only if the office-at-home is required by your employer.

There was some confusion on this in the '72 court decisions which leads to a vital tax tip to you. One '72 Tax Court case emphasized that the more liberal view of the courts does not allow a deduction if the office-at-home is exclusively for your convenience. But a later Tax Court case involved a situation in which the Treasury had actually allowed an employee an office-at-home deduction even though it was not required by the employer and was maintained for the purely personal reasons of the employee.

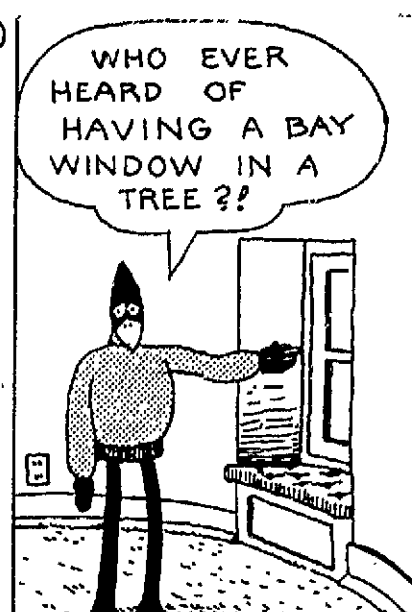
A tax tip from the Research Institute of America: try to make sure that your office-at-home is required by your employer. That's the surest way of getting your deductions without having to go to court for them.

Chamber of Commerce dues

If you pay dues for membership in the Chamber of Commerce, you may deduct them—even though your

Geographic briefs

The earth's magnetic field has reversed, flip-flopped north and south, many times—at least 171 times in the past 76 million years, National Geographic says.



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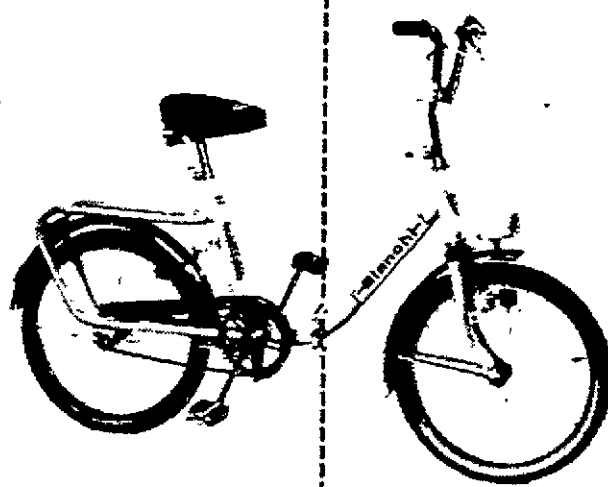
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My Wisconsin driver's license no. is _____

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Federal pay to be evaluated

By **BILL NEIKIRK**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office, watchdog agency for Congress, is investigating the government's pay-setting machinery to determine if it is biased in favor of federal employees.

Specifically, the GAO wants to know if federal workers are getting paid more on the average than employees holding comparable jobs in private industry.

Although it may take two years to finish the study, the GAO hopes to have ready its first set of recommendations this spring. A spokesman said those recommendations could lead to either executive or congressional action.

The GAO investigation was triggered by allegations that the pay-setting system gives federal white-collar workers a break and leads to overcompensation in comparison to private jobs.

It is hard to prove the case either way. Federal statistics show that government employees in some parts of the country earn more on the average than do workers in comparable jobs. But in other areas they earn less.

The pay-setting process covers 1.3 million federal white-collar workers directly, but federal and military jobs are linked to the federal salary scale so that actually more than four million are affected.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said differences in pay rates for federal and private employees "can have far-reaching effects on working relationships and the costs for salaries and wages throughout the entire economy."

The pay-setting process is called comparability. The aim is to make sure that federal workers almost automatically get salary adjustments each year so that they receive roughly the same pay for the same kind of work as their private-industry counterparts.

The system is a complex one based on government efforts to match federal and private job classifications—no easy task—and then compare pay rates.

Annually, on the basis of the salary surveys, the Office of Management and Budget decides whether federal workers should be getting more money, and sends its recommendation to the White House.

The president can then increase federal salaries by executive order, in line with the survey results, or recommend to Congress that something else be done.

The last federal pay raise, 5.1 per cent, took effect Jan. 1.

The GAO also is looking into executive-level pay in the government, those jobs that generally pay \$30,000 and up. There is a \$36,000 ceiling on those salaries, primarily because administration appointees in policymaking positions start at that rate.

But the ceiling probably will be lifted next year, and the pay of federal executives covered by the civil-service system will drift upward, too.

Although those top-paid civilservice jobs are not covered by the comparability survey, the government tries to keep them generally in line with the salaries of private-industry executives.

Staats said that is particularly difficult, because in private industry, executive pay often includes bonuses and other fringe benefits government men don't get.

Official denies state agency has gag rule

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An official of the Department of Health and Social Services said Monday the agency has no "gag rule" to prevent disgruntled employees from airing their grievances before legislative committees.

The employee's job responsibilities take precedence over his desire to take his case to the legislature, however, said Fred W. Hinckle, deputy secretary of the agency.

A teacher at the Oregon School for Girls told the Joint Finance Committee last week she was threatened with "serve discipline" if she testified without having been granted leave.

Berwyn Anderson, president of teacher's group at the school, was later granted leave without pay to appear. She testified that the educational program was top heavy with administrators.

She said the number of teachers at the school has dropped from 22 to 13 as the school's population has declined, but the number of administrators has remained fixed at six.

Hinckle said the fact that she was allowed to take time off to testify proved the agency did not gag its employees, and that if such a rule were found to exist "it would be abolished."

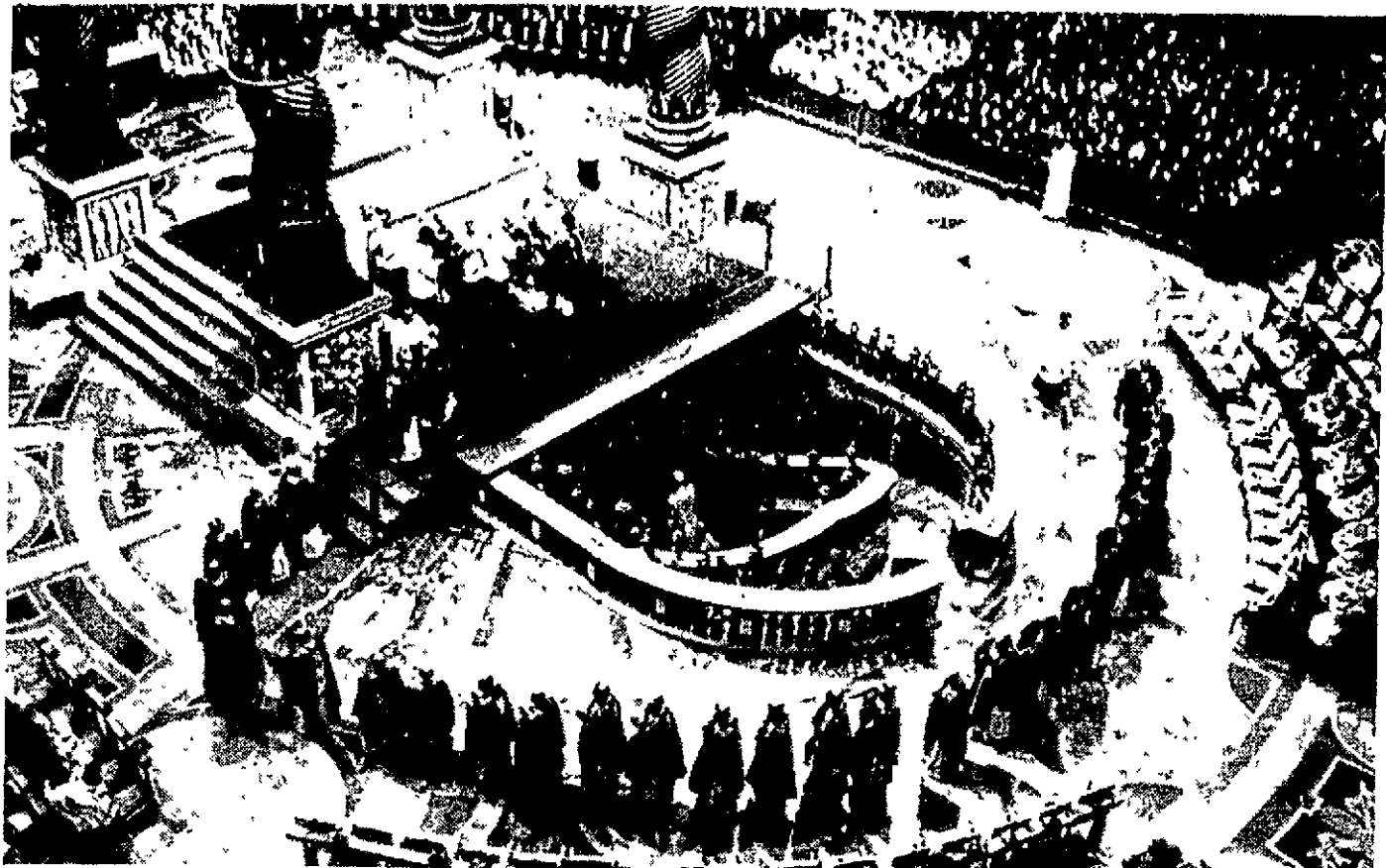
Policeman dies of sniper wound

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Orleans police sergeant wounded by a sniper last New Year's Eve died in a local hospital Monday night.

Authorities said the .44-caliber magnum carbine used to shoot Sgt. Edwin Hosli, 30, was the same one recovered after police killed Mark Essex atop the Downtown Howard Johnson's hotel Jan. 7. The sniper killed seven persons before he was shot on the hotel's roof.

Hosli was hit Dec. 31 while checking a burglary report at a warehouse.

Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said an investigation showed that Essex, using the same weapon, shot and killed police cadet Alfred Harrell, 19, minutes before he shot Hosli. Harrell was hit as he stood outside police headquarters a few blocks from the warehouse where Hosli was shot.



Circle of cardinals

A bird's-eye view shows new cardinals circling in procession around Bernini's main altar of St. Peter's basilica in Vatican City on

Monday on their way to receive their rings from the hands of Pope Paul VI who is on the throne at the center of the altar.

Writer Pearl Buck dies at 80

DANBY, Vt. (AP) — Peal S. Buck, the daughter of missionaries who won the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for her writings on China, died today at her home here. She was 80.

Beverly Drake, Miss Buck's private secretary, said the author died "quietly" about 7:25 a.m. today. She underwent gall bladder surgery last fall.

Born in West Virginia June 26, 1892, Miss Buck was raised in China and learned to speak Chinese before she learned English. It was that upbringing, she said, that influenced not only the subject of her writing but her style as well. She spent the first 17 years of her life in China, returned to the United States for a stay and then worked as a Presbyterian missionary in China from 1914 until 1935. The Chinese government refused her request to revisit the country last October.

She won the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for "The Good Earth," a book detailing the rise to power of a Chinese peasant which was cited for "its epic sweep, its distinct and moving characterization, its sustained story interest, its simple and yet richly colored style."

In 1938 she became the first American woman to win a Nobel Prize for Literature. The award made special mention of two 1936 biographies — "The Exile" and "Fighting Angel."

Miss Buck had been in failing health in the past year, being hospitalized twice for extended periods.

Last July she spent nearly a month in the hospital following a pleurisy attack and in October was hospitalized again for two months as she recovered from gall bladder surgery.

A family spokesman would not make any comment on Miss Buck's death other than to say it had come "quietly" and said in accordance with her wishes funeral services would be private and would not be in Vermont. The spokesman did not say where they would be held.

Of her scores of books, far the most popular was "The Good Earth," which reflected the development of modern China. It was translated into more than 30 languages. It was the basis of a play and a movie, which won an Academy award for Louise Rainer in 1937 and also starred Paul Muni.

Mrs. Buck continued writing throughout her life, turning out three books a year. She published five novels under the pen name "John Sedges."

Mrs. Buck said she found most contemporary writers "boringly preoccupied with sex."

"I'm not moralistic at all," she said. "It doesn't shock me. It amuses me more than anything else."

Among her interests in recent years was her foundation to aid Asian children fathered and abandoned by American GIs. It operated in seven Asian nations and last September opened an office in Saigon.

She contributed \$1 million to the foundation herself.

Born Pearl Sydenstricker at Hillsboro, W. Va., she was taken to China as an infant by her Presbyterian missionary parents.

In 1917, she married Dr. John Lossing Buck, an "agricultural missionary" and lived with him in a small town in north China in the region she described later in "The Good Earth."

After five years, they moved to Nanking, where she taught English literature at several universities.

The Bucks were divorced in 1935. That same year she married Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Co. Walsh died in 1960 at the age of 73.

Mrs. Buck had one daughter, a retarded child, by her first marriage. She told the girl's story in a magazine article and book, "The Child Who Never Grew," in 1950, donating the proceeds to a training school and research into mental retardation.

Mrs. Buck adopted nine children. In 1949 she founded Welcome House for the care and adoption of American-born

children of Asian ancestry. It operated two houses on the 400-acre farm in

Bucks County, Pa., where she and her second husband lived.

Mardi Gras parade for Proteus is washout

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A soft rain fell today, dampening the spirits of thousands who had gathered for Mardi Gras — New Orleans' biggest, wildest, noisiest celebration.

The rain provided too much water Monday night for Proteus, god of the sea, who was forced to wash out his traditional 20-float parade.

Dr. Howard Raymond Mahorner, a noted surgeon, ruled the city as Rex, king of Carnival. His queen was pretty Lynn Agnes Favrot.

Rex' loyal subjects jammed the historic French Quarter early today despite the weather to prepare for a daylong series of parades, starting with the Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club. In memory of the great New Orleans trumpeter Louis Armstrong, who was King Zulu in 1949, the Zulus decided on the theme of "Satchmo's Second Line" with his widow as queen.

Next on the schedule was the parade of Rex, which reaches broad Canal Street at high noon. While the Zulus bestow golden coconuts on spectators, the crowds acclaiming Rex want golden doubloons, dollarsized coins that are prized as souvenirs.

At nightfall, the Mistick Krewe of Comus parades in the downtown area and Mardi Gras is nearly over. The courts of Rex and Comus meet at mid-

night as the bells in St. Louis Cathedral announce that it is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

Man charged in murder of Racine child

RACINE, Wis. — Jack D. Bailey, 34, of Caledonia, has been charged with first degree murder in the death of 7-year-old Rose Mary Ahnen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahnen of Racine.

The body of the girl was found Sunday in a freezer in a rubbish dump just north of Union Grove. She had disappeared on Friday. The girl was strangled with binder twine and has been sexually molested, according to Coroner Daniel Cunningham.

Bailey was arrested Monday near the dump.

An abandoned car found near the dump was registered to Bailey. One of Rose Mary's boots was in the car, according to Racine County Sheriff Robert Bertermann.

Bailey is held in Racine County jail under \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was set for March 13.

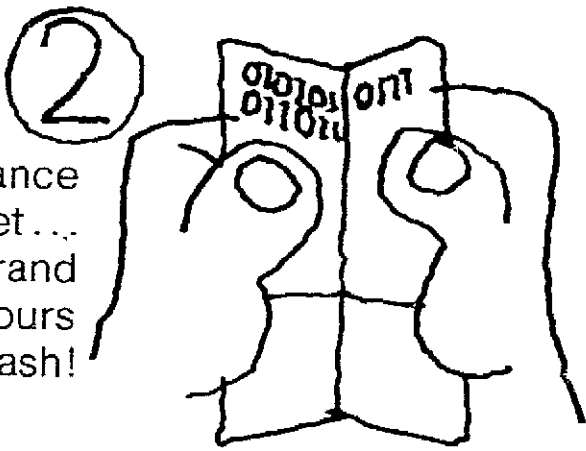
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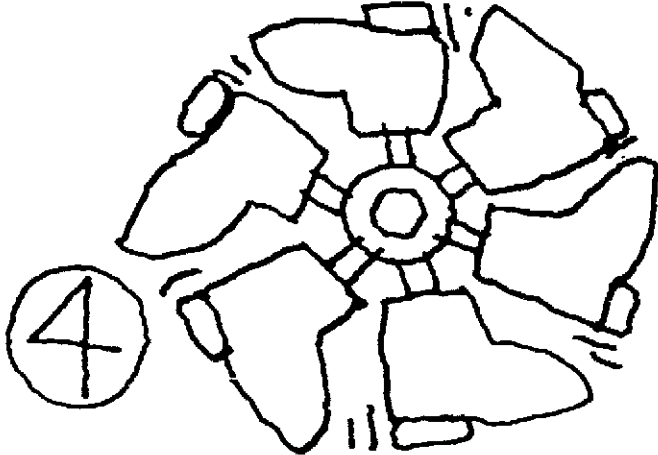
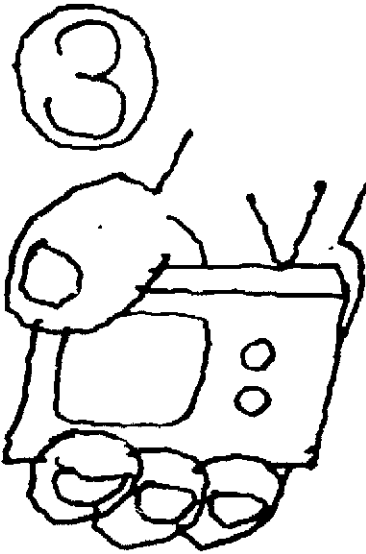


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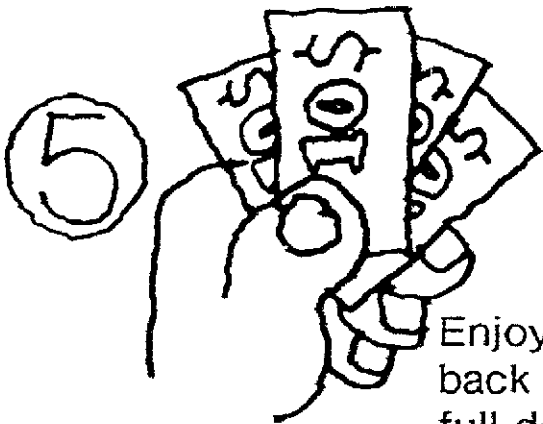
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Pearl Buck

Major movies just for PBS?

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of Hollywood studios making feature films specifically for public television was under close study last year by the Public Broadcasting Service, PBS officials say.

However, both the idea and the still-unfinished study currently are in limbo and face a doubtful future.

This, the officials say, is because of uncertainty over what role PBS will have in the future of national programming for public television.

Last January, the parent Corporation for Public Broadcasting in effect stripped PBS of programming power it previously enjoyed when the corporation primarily served as an administrative unit that passed on yearly congressional appropriations to PBS.

PBS' Hollywood study, begun nine months ago, stemmed from concern by PBS officials that there soon would be a growing shortage of "product," according to a PBS spokesman.

He referred to one-shot feature programs for national public TV, most of them filmed or taped abroad because of lower costs. Many of these shows were made under co-production agreements with the British Broadcasting Corp.

"What was happening is that we were running into a shortage of product abroad and we wondered if there might be a way of producing this kind of

quality show here at minimal cost," he said.

He said several major Hollywood studios — he didn't know which ones — were contacted during the study to determine if they were willing to produce low-cost feature films for public TV.

What kinds of films were discussed? "I don't think they (PBS officials) ever really got into that," he said. "It was a kind of a ball park discussion to find out if there was any interest on the part of the major producers."

"And there was a considerable amount of interest expressed."

The PBS-Hollywood study was halted late last year during the much-publicized dispute between PBS and CPB over who should have the major say in public television programming when federal money is involved.

However, top public television officials eventually will have to consider Hollywood as a source of films for national public television, the PBS spokesman contended.

"We just do not have sufficient product," he said. "It would be nice to think the (individual) television stations themselves could come up with product."

"But my personal feeling is that it's very doubtful. I don't think they're ever going to have sufficient funds to do it."



"I am Woman"

Helen Reddy won a Grammy Award Saturday night for the best female song of the year. Miss Reddy, who gained national prominence for her women's liberation song, "I am Woman," said upon accepting the award: "I'd like to thank God because She made everything possible." Standing behind Miss Reddy are Joey Heatherton (partially hidden) and Rod McKuen. (AP wirephoto)

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUX — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

TUESDAY P.M.

2:59 — News
11 — Dick Van Dyke
38 — Zoom

6:30 p.m.
2 — U.F.O.
5 — Hollywood Squares
7 — Munnies
9:11 — To Tell the Truth
38 — Electric Company

7 p.m.
5 — Movie
9 — Temperatures Rising
11 — Let's Make a Deal
38 — How Do Children Grow?

7:30 p.m.
2 — Hawaii Five-O
9:11 — Movie
38 — Bill Moyer's Journal

8 p.m.
38 — Behind the Lines
8:30 p.m.
2 — CBS Movie
38 — Black Journal

9 p.m.
5 — First Tuesday
9:11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
38 — Performance: Jazz No. 1

9:30 p.m.
38 — Oh, Yes, You Can
10 p.m.
2 — 5-7-9-11 — News
38 — Speaking Freely

10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
5 — Tonight Show
7:11 — CBS Movie
9 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Midnight
5 — News
12:30 a.m.
2 — Movie

Wednesday a.m.
6:15 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m.
5 — Town & Country Time

6:45 a.m.
2 — Cheer-Up Time

7 a.m.
5 — Today Show
7 — CBS News
11 — Beaver

7:30 a.m.
2 — Filinestones
11 — New Zoo Revue

8 a.m.
2 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Underdog Rocky

8:30 a.m.
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo
9 a.m.
2 — Joke's Wild
5 — Dinah's Place
7 — Romper Room
9 — America's Problems and Children
11 — Green Acres

9:30 a.m.
2 — New Price Is Right
5 — Concentration
9 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2 — Gambit
5 — Sale of the Century
7 — Knowledge for Living (Tuesday only)
9 — Gossiping Gourmet

10:30 a.m.
2 — Love of Life
5 — Hollywood Squares
9:11 — Bewitched

11 a.m.
2 — Get 2gether
5 — Jeopardy
7 — Where the Heart Is
9:11 — Potsway

11:25 a.m.
7 — CBS News
11:30 a.m.
2 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Who, What, Where, When
9:11 — Split Second

11:55 a.m.
5 — NBC News
WEDNESDAY P.M.

Noon
2 — Noon Show
5 — Mid-day
9:11 — All My Children

12:30 p.m.
5 — Three on a Match
7 — As the World Turns
9:11 — Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.
2 — Guiding Light
5 — Days of Our Lives
9:11 — Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2 — Edge of Night
5 — Doctors
9:11 — Dating Game

2 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns
5 — Another World
7 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9:11 — General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2 — Secret Storm
5 — Return to Peyton Place
9:11 — One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2 — The Vin Scully Show
5 — Somerset
9:11 — Love, American Style

4 p.m.
2 — Bonanza
7 — Gilligan's Island
38 — Misterogers' Neighborhood

4:30 p.m.
7 — Petticoat Junction
9 — Andy Griffith
11 — Gomer Pyle
38 — Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island
5:7 — Truth or Consequences
9:11 — ABC News

5:30 p.m.
2 — CBS News
5 — NBC News
9 — Beverly Hillsbillies
11 — News

What to do

Marc 1 — The Poseidon Adventure at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Office Girls at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Avanti at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Viking — World's Greatest Athlete and Sardinia at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Neenah — Same as Viking.

Lawrence University — Urban Studies Winter Colloquium, Anthropological Perspectives on Urban Research, William Stuart, assistant professor of anthropology, at 8 p.m. Riverview Lounge.

TV Scout

Interesting short stories

7:30-9 Channels 9-11 — Tuesday Movie of the Week: The Letters will hold your interest. There's a fine cast in three short stories, each one concerning a letter mailed. Henry Jones is the postman who narrates. The first letter is from John Forsythe to wife Jane Powell, telling her he's leaving her for Lesley Warren. The second one, and we don't know what it says, is from Barbara Stanwyck (in her first role in nearly two years) to sister Dina Merrill, sent from Miss Stanwyck's Hawaiian honeymoon with pianist Leslie Nielsen. The third letter is from Ben Murphy to Ida Lupino, a mother who has interfered with Murphy's romance with daughter Pamela Franklin. We leave the stories with the letters en route, then learn what happened when they were delivered a year late, due to a plane crash.

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Hawaii Five-O has our heroes investigating the theft of a diamond that no one stole. At least, when they recover the gem, they can't find any report of such a stone having been stolen. The diamond belonged originally to an elderly Indo Chinese princess (Beulah Quo) who dreams of a return to her former power and glory.

8:30-10 Channels 2-7 — Unfortunately "Crime Club" on The New CBS

Tuesday Night Movies doesn't live up to an intriguing premise put forth at the start. It's a pilot with Victor Buono, looking like Santa Claus, as the founder of Crime Club, where the combined brains of mystery writers are available to solve cases. Lloyd Bridges is the operative here, called to the town where he grew up, and to the family where it had been hoped he would wed the daughter. His caller turns up dead, and it's up to him to learn who, how and why.

9-10 Channel 5 — The problem of monotony in certain job areas is explored in a report on First Tuesday as cameras visit plants where experiments in job enrichment are being conducted. Another segment has Bob Rogers reporting on methaqualones, sedative hypnotic drugs which he terms "the hottest thing on the youth pill popping circuit." The final segment is on amnesty.

9-10 Channels 9-11 — The final new Marcus Welby, M.D. of the season is concerned with an unhappy teenager who is on "uppers" and "downers," obsessed with death as a nice place to be, and feeling he is responsible for the "chicken" death of his friend on a motorbike. The ground covered is reminiscent of a recent Welby story on teenage alcoholism.

Glad you asked that

Q: I know that marriage in show business is a high-risk affair. But haven't the talk show hosts (typified by Carson) the worst battling average in that league? (At least that's my impression!) —Mrs. Hanna R., Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: It's a misapprehension. Probably stemming from the long drawn-out notoriety given to Johnny's breakup with Joanne and his subsequent remarriage. We imagine Mrs. Merv Griffin's recent announcement, that she was divorcing her husband after 14 years, also motivated your writing.

As a matter of record, the marriages of the other top talk-show hosts (currently Paar, Douglas, Cavett and Phil Donahue) appear to be enduring as those of other couples in "non-high risk" occupations. Among them, they've been married for a total of some 75 years!

Now let's look once over lightly at these coosome twosomes:

Jack and Miriam (Wagner) have been Mr. and Mrs. Paar for 30 years. Along with daughter Randy (now 23), it's about as affectionate and closely-knit a family as we've ever known. After much too long a hiatus, Jack is back doing his thing. And after a stumbling start, due to jangled nerves, Jack is up to Paar again. Showing a new generation of late-night TV viewers what their parents saw in the saucy, sometimes sassy talk-show host. We knew everything was okay again when Jack, commenting on some caustic reviews and letters that followed in the wake of his first few shows, snapped: "As the Bible says, I know we're supposed to turn the other cheek. But I've only got four!"

Mike Douglas (born Michael Delaney Dowd) married Genevieve Purwell when he was 18 and she 17. "I've managed to keep my home life and my sanity," Mike says seriously, "as normal as it's ever been. I'm a square, and happy that I am."

Dick Cavett, another one-of-a-kind, has been married to Carrie Nye for nigh on to nine years. "We're so security conscious," he reveals, "we've even got a sign on the property reading: 'BEWARE OF DOG.' There's always a danger that Louis (a poodle) might lick a stranger's hand off!" But when the red eyes of the camera stare at him, Dick reverts to extrovert. "Attacking" individuals and groups fearlessly —

masking his motives behind a smile of innocence. Like the time he was asked how he felt about Women's Lib. "I'm not against them. As far as I'm concerned," he said, "they can occupy the Statue of Liberty and do anything they want to him!"

Phil Donahue and his wife Margie, to quote him, "have been married to each other all our lives!" Five youngsters (Michael, Kevin, Danny, Jimmy and Mary Rose) noisily remind them of the holiness which binds them together. They live in a rambling house in Centerville, Ohio, a suburb of Dayton, where his controversial programs originate. The couple's philosophy is emphasized by the yardstick Phil uses in choosing his guests. "I ask myself," he says, "would my wife watch this show?"

If there's any secret to the longevity of these marriages it must be that the talkmasters' mates are full-time partners in their husbands' careers. They take the lumps as well as the grind. They share the headaches as well as the high spots. They won't permit their emotions to go up and down with the ratings.

One thing is for sure about the talk show men — all of them. No disgruntled spouse will ever use the corny canard as a cause for divorce — "He talked to everyone but me!"

Q: Phyllis Diller, housewife who started her remarkable career as a comedienne late in life — is it true she now is studying to become a doctor? —Mrs. R. Grant, Norfolk, Va.

A: Not exactly. Phyllis, who sets down her ambitions in a sort of diary, her "Dream Book," has pencilled in this as one of her goals — to one day accept an HONORARY doctor's degree. "The whole secret of life," she's confided, "is to know what you want, to write it down and then commit yourself to accomplishing it."

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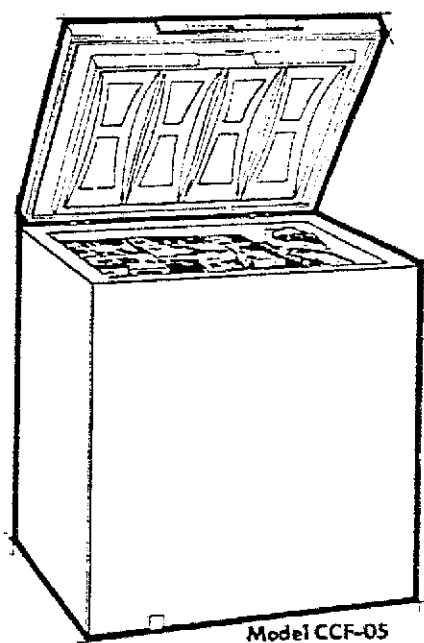
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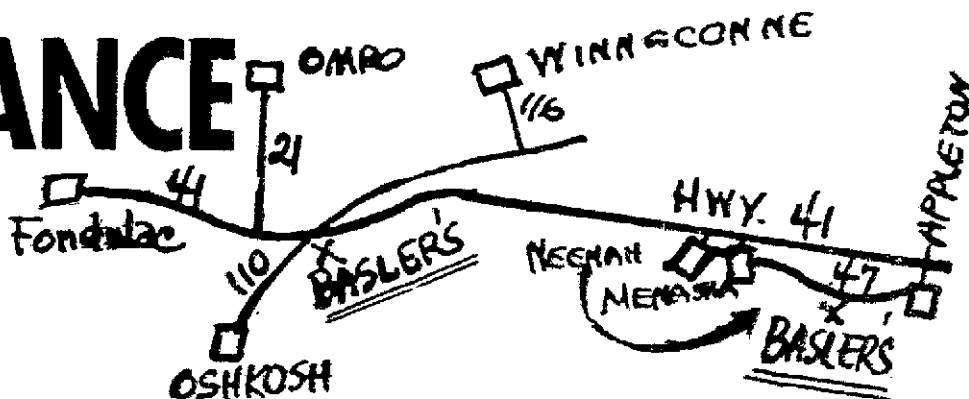
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